

Honor System Defeated:
Referendum Vote—9 to 1

sMALL TALK

Jan. 28 Last Day Of
All Student Registration

Vol. 6 No. 8

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

January 4, 1966



Dr. Weaver



Tommy Yow

From The Presidents

Dear Friends:

I am happy to extend New Year's greetings to all of the college family as we return to our respective fields of work following the Christmas holidays. I hope that each one of you has had a most happy Christmas, that you have had opportunity to visit with friends and family, and to experience the blessed spirit of Christmas.

I trust that you will find many opportunities for growth, development, and service in the New Year. New vistas of learning will open for the members of the student body and new opportunities for service will present themselves to the faculty and administrative officers. It is my hope and my prayer for each of you that the New Year will bring you good health and happiness, and that all of your good resolutions will be maintained throughout the year.

Most sincerely yours,
L. S. Weaver
President

Dear Members of the Methodist College Community,

I hope that each of you have enjoyed a wonderful holiday and are ready to once again resume the work of education.

The year 1965 was a good one for our S.G.A. Our accomplishments have been wide spread. I feel that perhaps the greatest thing that has happened is that more and more of our students have become interested and involved in the workings of their S.G.A. It is my sincere hope that this interest will continue in 1966.

As we close the year 1965 I wish for each of you a wonderful year in 1966. I urge you to put forward your best in all your endeavors.

As I look forward to this new year I am filled with enthusiasm in expectation of what can be accomplished. Perhaps the thing which we all wish for the most should come in the fall of this year, accreditation by the Southern Association.

And also this should be a great year in Student Government. We plan to begin the writing of a school alma mater, and I hope that our Senate will approve a bill to establish a codification of our school by-laws. There are many more things that can be done.

BUT THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS CO-OPERATION. There is no limit to what our S.G.A. can accomplish if we work together. And so fellow students, my plea for 1966 is for earnest and sincere co-operation.

While I am fully aware that no student or student organization "runs this school," I urge the students to unite with faculty, administration, and board of trustees to make 1966 a memorable accomplishment for Methodist College.

Sincerely
Tommy Yow

Salem Revises Training Program

Winston-Salem, N. C.—(P.)—In presenting Salem's teacher-training program to the state for review and approval, the college stated its policy that a young woman should be an educated person first and then gave in full detail the information required. (In 1965, Salem (Continued on page three)



WITH THIRTEEN BUILDINGS Methodist College boldly moves into nineteen hundred and sixty-six. Nearing the first decade of growth, the college makes her mark.

Methodist College Marches Into The Future

The above photograph accents the physical growth of Methodist College in 1965. Two new dormitories and the library highlight the year's growth. Also, two new buildings were announced last year. A fine arts building and auditorium will become a reality this year.

1965 saw the college enrollment top eight hundred, coming only four hundred shy of the projected cut-off enrollment of twelve hundred. (This figure will be reached in 1968.)

1965 will be remembered also for the Southern Association

Self-Study and final steps for 1966 accreditation.

Eagerly, with the combined help of God, guidance of the Methodist Church, and the support of Fayetteville, Methodist College enters 1966 -- a bold experience in education.

M. C. In Eastern College Center

(Raleigh)—Methodist College is participating in a new program with area schools that is aimed at bringing them more visiting scholars, art performances, library resources and research grants.

Ten colleges have voted to join an Eastern College Center and Dr. L. H. Campbell, president of Campbell College and temporary chairman of the group, said he is hopeful that at least 12 colleges will be ready to form the organization in January.

Campbell College, Meredith College, Shaw University, St. Augustine College, Peace Junior College, Chowan College, Methodist College, N. C. Wesleyan College, Mount Olive Junior College and Lenoir College have expressed interest.

The Eastern College Center would be similar to the Piedmont University Center, a group of 17 colleges in Central North Carolina.

The Piedmont group, with headquarters in Winston-Salem will bring to its member colleges 14 distinguished scholars for lectures this year. It also is sponsoring an exchange of 55 scholars of the member institutions.

New Intermediate Degree Proposed

Evanston, Ill.—(P.)—Clarifying the controversy over the Ph.D., Moody E. Prior, John C. Shaffer Professor of the Humanities and English and former dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern University, recently made the following proposal:

The creation of an intermediate degree between the master's degree and the Ph.D. not requiring a dissertation and designed for persons preparing to teach at the college level but not necessarily interested in doing scholarly research.

The proposal is put forth by Prior in an essay -- "The Doctor of Philosophy Degree" -- appearing in a new book titled "Graduate Education Today." A collection of articles by 13 graduate deans, the book is published by the American Council on Education.

Prior maintains that "without the kinds of qualifications for which the Ph.D. degree stands, one is not well equipped to teach at the college and university level, whatever other virtues and gifts he might possess." But, Prior writes, "it cannot be proved that the dissertation is absolutely essential to bringing out the best gifts of the individual as a teacher."

Proceeding to his proposal, Prior writes: "It may therefore be possible to question seriously and honestly, whether for some graduate students and (Continued on page four)

College Picture In Local Homes

The dream of any college public relations officer would be to have relative information and photographs of his institution in most of the local homes around the school.

Thanks to the foresight of Mr. Charles McAdams, P. R. Director at Methodist College, and the co-operative spirit of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. this dream has been realized.

Appearing on the 1966 Fayetteville Telephone Directory is a full page photo featuring the Yarrowburgh Bell Tower at Methodist College. Taken from perhaps the best photo-vantage point at M. C., the shot includes the north end of the Union with the Classroom Building in the background.

There were over 100,000 directories distributed into Fayetteville area last month.

Literary Const. Goes To Senate

A third organizational meeting of the new literary club of Methodist College was held on Wednesday, December 14, 1965, at 4:00 p.m. in the library conference room.

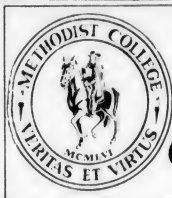
Mrs. Janet Cavanaugh of the Methodist College English Department spoke to the club about "Staging Shakespearean Drama." The speaker was introduced by Jim Blanton, temporary chairman for the meeting.

During a business session those persons attending discussed a constitution for the club proposed by Jean Hutchinson and Ted Boushy. After the discussion, students present unanimously approved the constitution for presentation to the Senate.

The literary club will meet every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. until second semester for organizational purposes. Officers will not be elected until the first Wednesday of spring semester.

The project of the club is the publication of a literary booklet containing works written by Methodist College students who are members of the club.

Persons interested in creative writing are invited to join the literary club.



Editorial Comments

Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe. Thomas Jefferson

The "Ts" Have It . . .

The recent honor system study brings to light a need as well as the paramount dis-need established by the referendum. It is our belief that with every S.G.A. experience there are many lessons to be learned. The more we learn, the stronger our S. G. A. will become.

We, as a student body, especially when sitting as an authoritative body, need to know a great deal more about parliamentary procedure. Democracy cannot be only efficient—it must also always be representative. It is not representative when fewer than one out of ten persons are able to correctly comprehend what is going on and know how to obtain the floor.

We agree that there is only

one way to conduct an orderly society: to elect hundred people. This way is nothing short of a competent leader and the observance of strict parliamentary procedure. Our chairman has a learned command of this prerequisite for efficiency in democracy. This is good.

We would like to see the S.G.A. sponsor or help sponsor a series of "Robert's Rules of Order" classes. A couple of good assembly programs could be so oriented. If, perhaps, the program proved unprofitable to the whole school, then possibly it could be presented in the form of a class officers' school. Notwithstanding, any form of its presentation would help a ten to one ratio.

—The Editor

Another Structure Needed

With the announcement of the construction of two much-needed buildings this year, we are reminded of one need still lacking. This building is not as large as the fine arts building or as costly as the administration building. It is the president's home and to a sense it would be a combination of all buildings.

Certainly, after these next two buildings are finished allowances will be made for this above structure. We feel that the first president should live in the first president's home. We love Dr. Weaver and his family.

Notwithstanding, we like statues but we love the flesh.

1966 . . .

Ten years ago a conception of higher thought and endeavor became a reality. In what was a cotton field, a ground once used to grow the fibers of clothing now produces fibers of knowledge and wisdom woven into the minds of men.

Within this new year Methodist College and her fertility marks a first decade of growth. Scoreless decades to come will build on this foundation. Moreover, if future growth is commensurate with that of the past, then some day not too far distant a great university could sprawl over this field.

The year will hold great treasures. Not only will over thirty seniors move on after four years of education but also over four hundred new minds will take their places.

The year will see the long-awaited accreditation of the college by the Southern Association. It will see a new library become newer and swell with growing volumes.

The year will see the thirteen present buildings increased to fifteen with the addition of the fine arts-auditorium and administration buildings.

The year will hold expansion in the form of a northern extension of the Union and an additional parking lot.

1966 will see hundreds of students engaged in the educational experience questing for truth and virtue.

1966 will mean much to many. To Methodist College it will mean more.

—The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On the behalf of Mr. Tommy Yow, our S.G.A. President, I have a few statements to make which I think are very necessary.

It seems that everyone I turn around, I hear someone condemning either Mr. Yow or his policies. Now as a freshman, I cannot understand this, for the majority of the students doing this are upperclassmen. If they did not want Mr. Yow to hold the office of S.G.A. President, then why was he elected to this office last year?

If anyone thinks he knows someone who is more capable of presiding over the S.G.A., then why do they not back this person openly? Have they never heard of impeachment? Or is it the fact that they know of no one who will devote as much time, or contribute as many thoughts and ideas as Mr. Yow has. If this is the case, then we have the best man for the job already holding office.

I think it is high time that as a student body, we should thank Mr. Yow for his efforts on our behalf during the course of this semester. Those of us who commit ourselves to slanderous statements, such as those hurled at Mr. Yow during assembly today, show only their ignorance. Those of us who try to knife Mr. Yow everytime his back is turned show only our stupidity. Instead of spending all this time fighting Mr. Yow, why not help him as he has asked so many of us so many times to do. It is a point to ponder over isn't Mr. Buttruff and Mr. Thomas R. Conway? To a few on campus, I suggest they study up on their parliamentary procedures, so they may determine whether or not they are in order.

To Mr. Yow I say, "Congratulations on a job well done thus far. Keep up the good work Tommy."

Wayne E. Meadows

Dear Editor,

Before the administration considers another increase in tuition to try and ease the school's financial difficulties I feel it ought to re-evaluate its maintenance department. From my own observations and of those around me, the consensus is that his department has a very low efficiency, little imagination, and little ability when it comes to making MC beautiful. They wish rather to hide all day in the boiler plant.

To back up my stand let me list two pitiful examples. During the latter part of October, our "industrious" maintenance crew undertook the operation of planting grass in valley-like area behind Carlier Hall. When we saw them do this we saw dollars that would

be washed away in the not a job of it, and they did! What little grass that has come up is obscured by bricks, stones, sticks, and little compost piles. Also a goodly part of the topsoil they spread out has washed away into the area, branded last years' Freshman, as "Weiners Lake." Seriously though, I am no landscaper but I do know that they do not know how to waste time and money!

The other example had to do with our most beautiful building, the library. Every Saturday morning I have to help Mr. Mabson dust all tables and chairs and put them in their proper places. Also we empty the ash trays and wastepaper baskets and generally reclean all that they have "cleaned". I have heard to wonder what these men do for 3-4 hours Friday nights in this building.

The fault of this department lies not so much in its men as it does in their department head. We all know who he is, I won't mention him by name, rather I shall refer to him as the "Colonel", for his planation is MC. Through his unwillingness, or lack of interest, or to be frank, the position he thinks he holds, our maintenance department is in a sorry state. Mr. Eason, people like the Colonel waste money and yet get paid for this, why is this so? The students of MC do not like this. We pay for only qualified and willing personnel to run our school. And this is our right!

Mr. Eason, please review this department and correct it. I have nothing against a rise in tuition at any time if that money will be used to increase the salaries of our professors and improve MC as a whole. But if it is going to be used to pay for maintenance department blunders and inefficiency then a rise in tuition is unjustified.

L. James Goster



MICHAEL HALE

With Christmas behind us along with the term papers we hurriedly finished, we can look forward to a new year in many ways. We have a chance to pull our grades up by studying harder these next few weeks. We can even say that this is a new year and we can start fresh again. Along with this fresh new start let us also start with a fresh spirit. We should remember what Christmas really meant. It is the birthday of a savior who was long awaited in the hearts of men. He is the divine comforter to those who need comfort and the light that leads those who have strayed from the path into darkness.

In the college community we find much that can discourage us in our everyday lives. Many people who came here had so little faith that it was easily destroyed. I do not know where all the fault lies but I do know this faith can be found again. Now is a good time to look. It's a new year; make the best of it.

From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

Several students note that a class-room blackboard held the following: "Yow's machinery needs automating." The Black Hat rides again and again. Inpeach Yow, . . . city of the student body, Mason is in, although he is out of order." Although the Black Hat had no part of the above . . . perhaps the Goodhousekeeping Seal of Approval is in order!

The Law of Parsimony seems to be the general attitude of the masses enrolled at M.C. . . "In no case may we interpret an action as the outcome of the exercise of a higher physical faculty, if it can be interpreted as the outcome of the exercise of one which stands lower in the psychological scale."

One is amused at the prospect of the recent Honor System referendum being interpreted as a "mandate" for our own "Great Society."

Since no man has any natural authority over his fellowmen and since force is not the source of right, conventions remain as the basis of all lawful authority among men.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau

I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.

—Thomas Jefferson

Never have so many hard weeks **AWAY** Been so profitable at Home. LBM

The Chair ruled that the Chair's comments were not "opinion." One wonders whose opinion they were?

Beware of listening to the Importer; you are undone if you once forget that the fruits of the earth belong to us all, and the earth itself to nobody.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau

Surely some sort of good will evolve out of such a damnable mess?

Let us not be of ill cheer— Our wonderful leader is here. His guide is really no scholar— It's just a started title called the Carrillon.

Be at War with your Vices, at Peace with your Neighbors, and let every New Year find you a better man.

—Benjamin Franklin

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 3 Assembly -- W.A.A.
- Jan. 5 Chapel
- Jan. 10 Assembly -- S.G.A.
- Jan. 11 Public Occasion (Contralto)
- Jan. 12 Chapel (Contralto)
- Jan. 14 Basketball Game (home)
- Jan. 17-25 Examinations
- Jan. 28 New Student's Orientation
- Jan. 31 Assembly -- B. S.U.

SMALL TALK

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Veritas

— et —

Virtus

editor
business manager
news editor
layout editor
sports editor
feature editor
fashion editor
photographer
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

larry barnes
richard alston
william billings
susan sharp
bill hatem
jean hutchinson
beverly sprague
chip larget
michael hale
janet wilson
linda baker
kenneth murray
martha hildebrand
tully gardner
jutha bass
bill blacklock
beth marshall
joseph jacaruso
bill doolittle
peter petrousa

MHISTORYC

With Susan Sharp

The Jessup Administration started well. The future looked bright to the new President as he and his advisors looked toward it. Jessup had an Executive Council that backed him. The importance of this should not be minimized, every President needs the complete support of his fellow officers. The class officers had been solid Jessup supporters. Only one class officer had supported Parsons and his officer was dedicated to her class President who had been a definite Jessup supporter. The Senate was Jessup's to do with as he pleased. Most important, the Judicial Council was filled with Jessup supporters. This is extremely important because the J. C. was the fighting unit which the new President would have to use in his battle for effective student government.

The problem of appointing members to the Judicial Council was the first major decision that the President faced. He took his time in making the appointments and sought advice from many sources. But no matter how many recommendations the President received for appointments the final decision rested with his personal evaluation of each possible appointee.

Finally, he announced his appointments. From the Senior Class Jessup appointed Bill Wolfe and Betty Nell Guy, from the Junior Class he named Yates Williams, and Marilla Tysor was the Sophomore appointment. In addition to these, the class presidents, Jerry Wood, Dave Altman, and Tommy Yow, made up the Judicial Council. Bill Wolfe was elected the first Chief Justice and Betty Nell Guy was elected clerk.

When the fall term opened in 1963 there were several changes made in the membership of the council. Danny Colburn was named by President Jessup to replace Yates Williams and Peter Hapshew was elected Freshman Class President.

And so the new administration formally began its difficult job of building the foundation upon which a strong student Government Association could be built. The extreme personal popularity of the President and his ability to run the government through its various officers was to prove the key to the success of the Jessup administration in achieving these goals.

Program Revised

(Continued from page one)

College was placed under provisional accreditation for three years by the North Carolina State Board of Education.)

Initially, the program centered around the completion of a major in a subject matter field while qualifying for a teaching certificate. For years Salem has screened students before admitting them to the teacher-training program. Exposure to the schools and their pupils was started in the sophomore year. Included was a full week of observations in the junior year (followed by 8 regular period assignments) and again in the senior year before student teaching could be undertaken.

Salem required 18 hours of work in professional teaching courses and a seven-week, half-day student teaching period during the senior year. Salem students were under contract in the city-county schools for each morning for 7 weeks under regular supervision by their major professors and their supervisors from the Education Department of Salem.

But Salem's program of half-day student teaching was severely criticized by the State's evaluation committee, and requirement was made that Salem would have to include a minimum of six-weeks, full-day student teaching. At the hearing requested by President Dale H. Granley following the decree of the committee, Dr. Granley said:

"Surely it is a mistake to impose rigid quantitative requirements on an institution which turns out superior products. The important thing isn't numbers. It's the quality of the end product." The hearing produced no visible change. Salem had become a test case for the role of liberal arts in the preparation of teachers.

"The State has demanded conformity and has placed the college in the position of offering its liberal arts program in a

seven-semester (3 1/2 year) period, so that a full semester might be devoted to the greater part of teacher training," said Dr. Iv Hixson, academic dean.

Taking the position that Salem cannot at this time abandon the teacher education program because of its responsibility to present students and to society's increasing demand for well-qualified teachers, the administration asked that steps be taken to prepare a program including the requirement for full-day student teaching.

The "lock program" for student teaching has been adopted by the faculty as an acceptable program with as little loss as possible to Salem's academic offerings. In the "lock program" in the first semester of the senior year, the student will spend the first six weeks in accelerated courses of Methods of Teaching and Child Psychology. Full-day student teaching will fill the second six weeks. In the last two weeks, the student will have follow-up conferences on student-teaching.

New On The Shelves

--Methodist College Library--

FICTION

"Steppenwolf"

By Hermann Hesse (A savage offering in the struggle of bourgeois society)

"A Vanished World"

By Anne Speller (Story of changes in rural America)

"Look Away, Look Away"

By Ben Haas (Story of individuals' struggle within themselves in the South today)

NON-FICTION

"The Greatness of Man"

By Perry D. Westbrook (Essay on Dostoyevsky and William)

"The Loneliest Day"

By Cornelius Ryan (Story of D Day)



The White of the Soft Hand That Touches

the White
of the soft and wrinkled hand
that touches a sleeping
brow
of a cold new sheet
of the barren world of snow
of the blinding sun's heat

the Gray
of the undead
of a day not quite night
of a life un-lived
of a bed not quite white

the Black
of the cracked and roughened
hand that guides a wooden
plough
of warm fertile earth
of a world only the hunted
know
of the silence before birth

the White
and
the Black
bring thrills of quick emotion
from love to hate
envy to compassion
but for the gray
there is no passion
but pity

--Bill Blalock

Broken Toys

Enchantment glids the boys
when children play
With them and build thereby
a startled world
Where fancy reigns -- a world
of fantasy
And dreams, of elves in fairy-
land who hear
The lilies grow and flit at night
amid

The dandelions on silver moon-
beams. Time
Will surely blight such buds
and tame such thoughts,
For toys are one day cast
aside and left
Forgotten in a cobwebbed attic
lid.

But playthings put away are
soon replaced
by others, more appropriate
perhaps,
Yet playthings none the less.
Each life is strewn
With broken toys along the trail
that leads

From birth to death, with
hubbled dreams long burst,
Illusions turned to dust, and
visions spent

Like wisps of far receding
smoke. The urge

To have and hold, inflame the
ego, wield

The whip of power -- all
produce the toys

With which men play while
journeying to parts
Unknown. When that last scene
ends so somberly

Unfolds, all playthings are
wrapped up and put
Away, and the man at length
stands face to face

With his own soul -- reality
beyond

The moving shadow world of
shifting things.

O when will toys be brushed
aside so that

Upon the loom of bright
eternity

We might in patience wait
and grandly weave

In fadeless light the tapestry
of stars!

--Francis Merchant



Mrs. Miriam L. Usrey

Thank You, Mrs. Usrey!

Our young school has been placed in the care of many persons. There are those whose care is that of support; the church and the administration and all those who share a concern for the establishment and continuation and reputation of Methodist College fall into this vital part of our college's existence. Take the time to count the number of persons whose lives directly affect Methodist College; remember the many who are no longer actively associated with the college and those whose presence is never seen. For whatever their reasons, these persons are creating an institution that will help change and develop personalities.

The unsung heroes of this adventure are, of course, the teachers, those whose contribution is themselves. However much others may contribute, the student receives the greatest benefit from the faculty. Too many student-teacher relationships are confined to the books and are destroyed by grades. Many of our instructors have overcome this confinement, and they share them-

selves with us -- one of the "extras" which makes education worthwhile.

This bouquet of thanks is thrown to those of our faculty who are dedicated to the establishment of educated individuals. The most beautiful rose in the center is for one whose influence is appreciated by many students: From her we have received an appreciation of the arts. Her support has transcended her own interests; she believes in Methodist College and in the activities and interests of the students. We have enjoyed the dramatic performances -- from Shakespeare to Aunt Queente -- the first in our school's history! We have learned in her classes. With her, we have laughed at ourselves -- and we have shared serious problems in less happy times. We have been privileged to know a perfectionist and a true teacher. Her gift to us will not leave with her. Although we are sorry to lose her to Indiana, we wish her best wishes in her studies, and we return her own advice: "Break a Leg!"

Thank you, Mrs. Miriam L. Usrey!

Humanities To Get Equal Footing

University, Ala.-(I.P.) -- A remedy is close at hand for the modern imbalance between the physical sciences and humanities. Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama recently told faculty here that excellence demonstrated in teaching and research plus unprecedented federal funding can redress this imbalance.

From the White House Conference on Education, said Dr. Rose, one supreme fact emerges: "In the past there has been the imbalance between the richly endowed and supported physical and natural sciences over against the poorly supported humanities and social sciences."

"Beginning this month, this balance no longer is a financial problem. In the future, the imbalance will be found between the departments of excellence and the departments of mediocrity." Dr. Rose said the

Southern universities "are challenged with the greatest opportunity ever afforded."

"I am asking the deans of our schools and colleges to immediately call upon each department for an evaluation of its position in terms of excellence. We will find in some areas that we are lacking in academic activity and intellectual achievement. We must not rest until we have achieved the reputation of excellence for the total university."

Best Sellers

"The Source"

James A. Michener

"The Green Beret"

Robin Moore

"The Seat of Power"

James D. Horan

NON-FICTION

"Mrs. Jack"

Louise Hall Tharp

"Waging Peace"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Semester Exams

Jan. 17--Monday-(8:30-11:20)
Bio. 202: S-216 Mrs. Longest
Econ. 101A: C-243 Mr. Ehrhart
Econ. 311: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 201F: C-244 Mrs. Jackson
Eng. 252: C-242 Mrs. Boushy
Fren. 101C: C-241 Mrs. Porter
Fren. 151D: C-106 Mrs. Holmes
His. 101F: C-105 Mr. Pulliam
His. 450: C-246 Mr. Wilson
Math 253: C-207 Dr. Balazs
Mus. 151B: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Mus. 411: Mus. Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Phil. 392: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Pol. Sc. 151C: C-240 Dr. Tobler
Sociol. 151C: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 101C: C-239 Dr. Percy

Jan. 17--Monday-(1:10-4:00)
Math 101A: Sc. Aud. Dr. Balazs
and 2 proctors
Math 101J: Sc. Aud. Dr. Balazs
Math 101L: Sc. Aud. Dr. Balazs
Math 101B: C-239 Mr. Alexander
and 1 proctor
Math 101D: C-240 Mr. Alexander
and 1 proctor
Math 101E: C-241 Mr. Alexander
and 1 proctor
Math 101C: C-206 Mrs. Pool
and 1 proctor
Math 101G: C-207 Mrs. Pool
and 1 proctor
Math 101F: C-208 Mrs. Pool
and 1 proctor
Math 101H: C-209 Mrs. Pool
and 1 proctor
Math 105A: C-244 Mr. Ambrose
and 1 proctor
Math 105B: C-246 Mr. Ambrose
and 1 proctor
Math 105C: C-245 Mr. Ambrose
and 1 proctor
Math 105D: C-246 Mr. Ambrose

Jan. 18--Tuesday-(8:30-11:20)
Art 151A: S-103 Mrs. Garthly
Econ. 251B: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Eng. 201F: C-242 Mrs. Cavanaugh
Eng. 361: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant
Germ. 151: C-240 Dr. Tobler
His. 101B: C-105 Mr. Wilson
Math 411: C-206 Mrs. Pool
Mus. 202: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Pol. Sc. 151A: C-106 Mr. Kinder
Religion 320: C-109 Mrs. Wilkin
Sociol. 151A: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 101F: C-241 Dr. Escudero

Jan. 18--Tuesday-(1:10-4:00)
Eng. 101A: C-246 Dr. F. Merchant
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101E: C-246 Dr. F. Merchant
Eng. 101B: C-239 Mr. Barker
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101K: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 101C: C-243 Mrs. Ursey
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101F: C-244 Mrs. Ursey
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101D: C-242 Mrs. Jackson
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101L: C-241 Mrs. Jackson
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101G: C-209 Mr. Matthews
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101J: C-208 Mr. Matthews
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101H: Sc. Aud. Mrs. Cavanaugh
and 2 proctors
Eng. 101N: Sc. Aud. Mrs. Cavanaugh
Eng. 101M: C-207 Mrs. Boushy
and 1 proctor
Eng. 101O: C-206 Mrs. Boushy
and 1 proctor
Eng. 102A: C-245 Mrs. Ursey
and 1 proctor
Eng. 102B: C-240 Mrs. Jackson
and 1 proctor
PE 201A & B: S-216 Mr. Schwarz
and 1 proctor
PE 201D & E: S-209 Mr. Schwarz
and 1 proctor
PE 201A & B: C-107 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
PE 201D & E: C-109 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
PE 201C: C-105 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor
PE 201E: C-106 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor

Jan. 19--Wed. (8:30-11:20)
Art 151C: S-103 Mrs. Garthly

Biol. 102B: Sc. Aud. Mr. Crutchfield
and 2 proctors
Chem. 101S: S-209 Dr. Ott
and 1 proctor
Econ. 151A: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Econ. 151D: C-240 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 201D: C-242 Mrs. Boushy
Eng. 244: C-208 Mr. Barker
Geog. 251S: S-216 Mrs. Longest
Mus. 261: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Po. Sc. 151C: C-107 Mr. Pulliam
Relig. 301: C-107 Dr. Womack
Sociol. 254: C-243 Mr. Cain
Span. 101E: C-105 Mrs. Holmes
Span. 251: C-241 Dr. Escudero

Jan. 19--Wed. (1:10-4:00)
Art 201S: S-103 Mrs. Garthly
Art 202S: S-103 Mrs. Garthly
Econ. 312: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 201E: C-242 Mrs. Cavanaugh
French 151C: C-240 Dr. Rowe
His. 401C: C-105 Mr. Pulliam
Mus. 361: Mus. Bldg. Mr. Porter
Phil. 251B: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Phys. E. 301: C-244 Mr. Schwarz
Sociol. 356: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 151E: C-106 Mrs. Holmes

Jan. 20--Thurs. (8:30-11:20)
Biol. 311S: S-216 Dr. Heffern
Econ. 151B: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Econ. 301: C-240 Mr. Ehrhart
Eng. 202: C-244 Mr. Matthews
French 351C: C-241 Dr. Rowe
Mus. 351: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Phil. 251C: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Pol. Sc. 253: C-105 Dr. Tobler
Psy. 351: C-106 Mrs. Duncum
Psy. 352: C-209 Dr. McBride
Rel. 251: C-109 Dr. Womack
Span. 151C: C-239 Dr. Percy

Jan. 20--Thurs. (1:10-4:00)
Art 253: S-103 Mrs. Garthly
Rel. 101A: C-240 Mr. Chandler
and 1 proctor
Rel. 101F: C-239 Mr. Chandler
and 1 proctor
Rel. 101G: C-239 Mr. Chandler
and 1 proctor
Rel. 101D: C-246 Miss Wilkin
and 2 proctors
Rel. 101C: Sc. Aud. Mr. Albright
and 2 proctors
Rel. 101E: Sc. Aud. Mr. Albright
Rel. 101H: Sc. Aud. Mr. Albright
Rel. 102A: C-246 Miss Wilkin
Rel. 102B: C-246 Miss Wilkin

Jan. 21--Friday (8:30-11:20)
Biol. 102A: Sc. Aud. Mrs. Longest
and 1 proctor
Biol. 204S: S-216 Mr. Crutchfield
Econ. 351C: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 201C: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant
Fren. 101B: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Fren. 151C: C-107 Mrs. Holmes
His. 101C: C-105 Mr. Pulliam
His. 351: C-106 Dr. F. Merchant
Math 421: C-206 Dr. Balazs
Mus. 152: Mus. Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Mus. 161: Mus. Bldg. Mr. Porter
Phil. 251A: C-207 Mr. Chandler
Phys. 101S: S-209 Mr. Alexander
Psy. 361: C-208 Mr. Farnley
Sociol. 151B: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 101B: C-239 Dr. Percy
Span. 151B: C-241 Dr. Escudero

Jan. 21--Friday-(1:10-4:00)
His. 101A: Sc. Aud. Dr. G. Merchant
and 2 proctors
His. 101D: Sc. Aud. Dr. G. Merchant
His. 101E: C-244 Mr. Kinder
and 1 proctor
His. 101G: C-245 Mr. Kinder
and 1 proctor
His. 101H: C-246 Mr. Kinder
and 1 proctor
His. 201A: S-209 Dr. G. Merchant
and 1 proctor
His. 201B: S-216 Dr. G. Merchant
and 1 proctor

Jan. 22--Saturday-(8:30-11:20)
Piano Music Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Organ Music Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Voice Music Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Violin Music Bldg. Dr. Gates
Viola Music Bldg. Dr. Gates

Jan. 24--Monday-(8:30-11:20)
Psy. 201A: Sc. Aud. Mr. Farnley
and 2 proctors
Psy. 201B: Sc. Aud. Mr. Farnley



CARSON HARMON fights off three Frederick players to score two as Methodist College loses.

13 Games Remain

Wed., Jan. 5 Charlotte*
Sat., Jan. 8 At Lynchburg*
Tues., Jan. 11 At Wesleyan*
Fri., Jan. 14 Florida Presbyterian
Sat., Jan. 15 At St. Andrews*
Thurs., Jan. 27 At Charleston*
Sat., Jan. 29 At Florida Presbyterian
Tues., Feb. 1 Pembroke
Sat., Feb. 5 Baptist College**
Mon., Feb. 7 At Campbell
Wed., Feb. 9 St. Andrews*
Fri., Feb. 11 Lynchburg Col.*
Feb. 17-19 I.A.C. Tournament
Lynchburg, Va.
*Conference games
**4:30 p.m.

Psy. 201C: Sc. Aud. Mr. Farnley
P. E. 101A: C-239 Mr. Schwarz
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101C: C-239 Mr. Schwarz
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101B: C-207 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101D: C-206 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101E: C-208 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101F: C-208 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101G: C-209 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101H: C-209 Mr. Clayton
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101I: C-245 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101J: C-244 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101K: C-246 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101L: C-243 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor
P. E. 101M: C-242 Miss Douglas
and 1 proctor

Jan. 24--Monday-(1:10-4:00)
Blo. 101A: Sc. Bldg. Dr. Heffern
and 2 proctors
Chem. 321: S-209 Dr. Ott
Econ. 251A: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Educa. 251: C-246 Dr. Berns
Eng. 201A: C-208 Mr. Barker
Fren. 101A: C-106 Mrs. Holmes
Fren. 151A: C-240 Dr. Rowe

His. 102: C-242 Mr. Kinder
Mus. 151A: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Phil. 351: C-107 Mr. Chandler
Span. 101A: C-241 Dr. Escudero
Span. 151A: C-239 Dr. Percy

Jan. 25--Tuesday-(8:30-11:20)
Art 151B: S-103 Mrs. Garthly
Blo. 101B: Sc. Aud. Mr. Crisp
and 2 proctors

Jan. 25--Tuesday-(1:10-4:00)
Chem. 351: S-209 Dr. Ott
Econ. 151C: C-245 Mr. Dow
Educa. 252: C-246 Dr. McBride
Eng. 201G: C-208 Mrs. Jackson

What's In

By Beverly Sproule, Fashion Editor

The New Year has brought in many new fashions along with the 1965 fads. Mr. Howard Edelman has agreed to keep in touch with the newest fads coming from the U. S. fashion capitol--New York. From what I understand, the Spring clothes will soon be on the market--even bathing suits.

I do hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas and a swinging New Year! Do you realize we have at least three months before us with no holidays? (Sob). Piffle though, isn't it? I do hope you all made at least one common resolution: to look your best every single day. One way to accomplish this is clothes, of course. The newest spring colors this year are pastels, blues, red, and white. Almost everyone looks good in at least one of these colors, if not all.

But do not let the saying "Let out the old, bring in the new," refer to your clothes. Many fashions last year are terrific for this one--such as pink, yellow, and black.

Bring out your discotheque dresses for this year, as 1965, is the year of the dance!

Let this be one of your New Year resolutions.

Fren. 151E: C-106 Mrs. Porter
Fren. 251: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Germ. 101: C-107 Dr. Tobler
Math 251: C-207 Mr. Ambrose
Span. 101D: C-241 Dr. Escudero
Span. 151D: C-239 Dr. Percy
Speech 151: C-243 Mrs. Ursey

Students report any conflicts to Registrar's Office.

Students who wish to receive a semester grade on your course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's Office, must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

Year resolutions, too--There's only one 1966 in your life, why not make the best of it? Have Fun!

New Degree

(Continued from page one)

for some careers in teaching, especially in colleges and junior colleges where the advancement of learning is not essential responsibility of the faculty, the time which went into the dissertation were not better spent in gaining breadth, in studying auxiliary and cognate areas, and in expanding one's horizons.

"In a well-planned course of study for such students, seminars would provide an indication into the experience of research and the meaningful organization of results. A comprehensive examination would terminate the program, and could also serve the secondary purpose of qualifying those with the requisite ability and motivation who underwent a change of mind about their career to proceed to the Ph.D. by fulfilling the dissertation requirement."

According to Prior, such a program would discourage from a demanding and rigorous academic exercise those who do not have the taste or the requisite talents for it, but who do have the other qualifications for careers for which the dissertation is not an absolutely essential preparation.

"One thinks of all the lost souls," writes Prior, "who wander today in an academic limbo because, though they have successfully completed a serious and demanding course of study, they have no respectable academic symbol of identification because their teaching position neither permits the time nor provides the incentive to meet the dissertation requirement for the Ph.D."

In his article, Prior admits that his proposal is vigorously opposed by most graduate deans and even most college presidents. But he insists that "this does not invalidate its logic nor eliminate the possibility that the pressing demands of our times will force this alternative on us."

First Homecoming
Feb. 4-5-6

MAIL TALK

Bombers vs Missiles
(Campus Concerns)

Vol. 6, No. 9 METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. January 17, 1966

New Instructors Cited

As the second semester approaches, three new faculty members will be arriving.

Dr. George Dunlap, a native of Philadelphia, will be replacing Mrs. Miriam Carey in the English Department. Dr. Dunlap received his A. B. degree from Haverford College and his M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. All of his degrees are in the field of English. Dr. Dunlap has taught previously at Dickinson Junior College, Pembroke State College, College of Emporia in

Kansas, Wheaton College of Illinois, Curry College in Massachusetts, William Penn College, St. Pauls College, and Ashland College.

Dr. Dunlap has done extensive traveling throughout his lifetime. He has traveled in Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, West Germany, and England. Dr. Dunlap was also with the American Expeditionary Forces in 1918-19. He was then stationed in England.

Dr. T. Garland Knott, comes

to Methodist from Wood Junior College in Methiston, Mississippi. Dr. Knott received his B.D. from Emory University, Ph.D. from Boston University, and A.S. from Mississippi State. Dr. Knott will relieve Dr. Hartman as chaplain. Dr. Hartman will remain area chairman of religion and philosophy. Dr. Knott's special field is Christian education, which he will teach. In the interest of Methodist, he will help to develop a more extended program in the field of Christian education.



COACH Ernie Schwarz (above) begins a leave of absence this semester which will be occupied with a doctorate completion at the University of North Carolina. He came to Methodist College in 1962 after only the college's second year of operation. During this time the athletic department has moved out of the boiler plant into the new gymnasium and intercollegiate sports. In addition to coaching the college's first three basketball teams, Schwarz has coached golf along with directing the athletic program.

College To Observe First Homecoming Week End

Methodist College will have its first homecoming on the week end of February 4, 5, and 6. The week end promises a variety of activities, and should promote more school spirit for the future.

Cumberland Hall will start things off with a folk festival on Friday February 4, at 8:00 p.m. All Methodist College students are invited.

Saturday, February 5, there will be a pep rally at 2:00; a game against Baptist College of Charleston at 4:30; an alumni dinner at 7:00; and a dance, featuring the Riveras, at 8:00.

To conclude the activities of the week end, Weaver Hall is sponsoring an open house from 3:00 until 5:00. Students and faculty are invited for refreshments and a tour of the new dorm.

Literary Club To Elect Officers

The Literary Club met on the first and second Wednesdays in January at 4:00 p. m. in the library conference room.

On January 5, Ted Boushy conducted the meeting, serving as temporary chairman. Boushy introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jackson, from the Methodist College English Department.

Mrs. Jackson's informative speech contained advice for club members who will be reading and critiquing literary works

for meetings next semester. Approved works are to be included in a booklet which the club will publish near the end of the school year.

On January 12, Buddy Guthrie served as temporary chairman in the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a name for the club. After much debate the students voted to make a final decision at the next meeting.

Several students read short selections they had recently written and heard comments from the group.

The meeting adjourned at 5:20.

Cars Given Away At FSC Dance

A \$70,000.00 Academic Scholarship Fund Drive is being sponsored by the Day Students Organization of Fayetteville State College "to be used to provide full tuition scholarships to deserving and worthy day students."

The \$1.00 ticket will entitle purchasers to attend the gala and colorful day students all-campus Scholarship Dance to be held on Friday, February 18, 1966, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight at the Lilly Gymnasium of FSC.

A drawing will be held at the dance for a number of "Door Prizes" which are to be awarded to holders of winning tickets—first prize will be a 1966 CTO Pontiac second prize will be a 1966 F-85 Oldsmobile; and third prize will be a 1966 Admiral console color television set. The executive committee of the Day Students Organization assures purchasers (who need not be present at the drawing) that other prizes are being offered.

This scholarship plan "of helping one help one's self" is an example of what industry, ingenuity, and zeal can create and promote "out of charity."

It is most exciting at this time for the student body of FSC to set an example and pace for other colleges to emulate. This display of character could arouse the imagination of Foundations, Estate, Trusts and Wills—organizations to look into the calibre of the FSC student body and "open doors" of opportunity to America's finest, "the educated youth of our Nation."

President Gives New Year's Speech

During the assembly program on February 10, Tommy Yow, Student Government Association president, gave a New Year's address to the student body.

In his speech, Mr. Yow mentioned that when he and his fellow officers entered their respective offices in September, they began working on their 13 point platform. During the short first semester that is now coming to a close, they had accomplished twelve points. The remaining point would be taken up second semester. Mr. Yow went on to say that even though the year 1965 was successful, it was necessary to make 1966 even more successful.

Mr. Yow cited some improvements he hoped would go into effect this year. He said he felt the executive branch of the present Student Government Association was far too powerful. One of the revisions he and his staff proposed to the Senate was to remove the executive council from the judicial branch. He announced that the Senate had already passed this revision and it would be pre-

pared to the student body for approval.

The need for a codification of the by-laws of Methodist College and those laws passed by the Senate, was the next subject the S.G.A. president talked about. He mentioned that a bill was being prepared for the Senate which would empower the S.G.A. president to appoint a committee to begin this process and to submit its recommendations to the Senate. "If this bill passes," he confided, "and I hope it will, this president plans to appoint a committee consisting of the Executive, Legislative, Judicial, and Political leaders of our campus to carry forth this work."

The subject was then changed to more general remarks about his coming year in office. He brought up the fact that the responsibility of the S.G.A. president was intense and the burden of the ultimate decisions were left with the president. He explained that an officer can spend his full energies in directing the course of his government.

(Continued on page four)

Campus Concerns

though bombers should be retained, they should be secondary to American missile strength.

Several valid advantages of bombers were expressed by the students. Under the present fall-safe system, bombers are sent out for precaution. This cannot be done with missiles. Bombers can stay near a target for a long period of time; missiles strike immediately. Missiles destroy everything while bombers can render selective destruction so that innocent civilians will not be killed. Limited warfare depends upon the selective destruction and multi-strike potential of bombers rather than the solitary random destruction of a missile.

Some students expressed the opinion that it does not matter what manner of weaponry is used to stop or deter war, just as long as it successfully does. Mostly, these students felt that missiles could most effectively halt a war and prevent a long conflict. A drawn-out victory over a Communist enemy would supposedly, according to some students, give the impression that the United States will not tolerate Communist aggression and preserve the American image of not engaging in wanton destruction, all at the same time.

Eight per cent of the participating students had no opinion, mostly because they felt that the decision had already been made and was unchangeable.

BOMBERS VERSUS MISSILES
For Bombers 57%
For Missiles 17%
For Both 18%
Undecided 8%

Senate Endorses New Girl's Club

In its last meeting of 1965, the Senate acted on two measures; (1) A resolution that our Student Government Association refuse to join A.S.G.U.S.A., and (2) The constitution of the newly-organized Campus Cowd Club. The A.S.G.U.S.A. resolution was sent to a committee composed of Buddy Dodrill (chairman), Danny Nau, Beverly Parks, Linda Campbell, Bob Swink and Ted Voorhes. The constitution of the Campus Cowd Club was introduced by Charlotte Carmine and sent to the Executive Council.

On January 4, the Senate met to consider the proposed revisions to the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. After some minor re-wording, the amendment was passed unanimously. It provides for the election of four student members from the rising Junior and Senior classes, to be nominated by their respective Senators and elected by the Senate within twenty days after the general election. The amendment will be presented to the student body at the beginning of next semester.

The Senate met again on January 6. Under Old Business, Buddy Dodrill reported the A.S.G.U.S.A. resolution out of committee and recommended its adoption. Following the passage of a minor amendment

(Continued on page four)

Campus Calendar

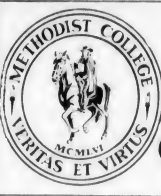
JANUARY

25-Examinations

28-8:30 a. m. New Students' Orientation

31-8:30 a. m. Classes resume

Assembly--Baptist Student Union



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

A Beneficial Influence

The following, signed by the members of the English Department, was presented to Mrs. Urey Thursday morning, January 13. Mrs. Urey is leaving at the end of the present semester to continue her education.

To: Mrs. Miriam Urey
From: The Chairman and members of Area 1, Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C.

We, the Chairman and members of Area 1, wish to express our deep gratitude to you, Mrs. Urey, for the outstanding contributions which you have made to our area, to the extra-curricular activity of this institution, and to Methodist College as a whole during your years here.

You have worked energetically to upgrade academic standards through dedicated classroom teaching.

You have inaugurated college dramatic productions here on such a high level of accomplishment that your successor will not find it easy to maintain

the caliber of your work in this field.

You have served faithfully on committees and in other assignments in which you always had the betterment of the college in mind.

You have, through your inspirational personality, helped to define general atmosphere and tone on the campus.

You have been a beneficial influence upon the growth of Methodist College in its formative years in intangible ways not capable of expression in words.

You have, in fact, sacrificed a portion of yourself to Methodist College; therefore, you will never completely dissociate yourself from this institution.

We wish you God's blessings and the best of luck in all your future endeavors.

To which we, of the SMALL TALK staff, add our wholehearted and sincere thanks, also.

State Of The Union

President Johnson, in his state of the union address, pictured the U. S. as flourishing; yet, his proposals cause question and doubt.

As he outlined it, Mr. Johnson's war on poverty is more appropriately called the war FOR poverty. The program is a political grabbag for opportunistic administrators, and much money is not going to fight poverty. For example, Laredo, Texas, has received \$216,000 for its CAP, but \$165,000 has been used for administrative salaries. Since the beginning of the poverty program, Laredo has received over \$1,000,000; but about half, less salaries, is unaccounted for. The same city will qualify this year for over \$900,000 more. Despite this, nearly 15% of the city continues to draw surplus food rations, and unemployment remains high. In addition to such typical expenditures, welfare funds in the nation have increased \$1.7 billion to \$5.5 billion in just year since 1960.

Laredo is just an example; such scandalous dealings are everywhere the "war on pov-

erty" goes. And it seems that the war is going mostly to areas which have firmly entrenched, almost authoritarian, democratic party machines. An increase in finances for such a welfare state is not called for. Such political gaming can hardly be accidental. It seems to be just one cog in the wheel of an attempt at autocratic government. Consider other proposals in Johnson's speech: increase of the Representative's terms to four years, repeal of the base of right-to-work laws, federalized teaching corps, federal housing, federal review of local police forces, federal transportation authority, increased federal control of wages and prices, intervention in local juries, and increased control of civil liberties. All support increased control of the U. S. by the government. And is it not strange that people must suddenly turn to an autocratic government which promises to take care of them and solve all of their problems, while at the same time enriching its pockets with money exploited from the people? --K.M.



In the end who will end up hanging who?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

A professor at the University of North Carolina has expressed the opinion that most scholars consider it a burden rather than an honor to be the head of a department. I am inclined to agree with him.

Inasmuch as the responsibilities and duties of departmental heads are often onerous and unrewarding, not to say thankless, many universities have adopted the practice of rotating chairmen of departments each year. I would like to suggest that this procedure could be followed at Methodist College with profit to all.

Since rank and experience do not to be absolutely essential qualifications for the discharge of administrative duties at Methodist College, and since the dean's office usually retains all the prerogatives of authority anyway, there is no reason why everyone in the English Department should not have an opportunity to profit by the experience of coping with the non-academic duties that devolve upon the department head.

For those who wish to look into this matter further, I suggest a preliminary reading of Bacon's essay, "Of Great Place."

--Francis Merchant, Ph.D.
Head of Area I

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time in a land far, far away, there existed three political factions. Two of these factions were very active; but the third was never mentioned, principally because the third had no voice to speak with.

My story concerns what happened to these three parties. Antimosity had arisen between the first two groups during an election year, but no one paid much attention because everyone was shouting at everyone else, as is the habit of people when that strange fever called politics strikes.

At first there was nothing but good healthy shouting, but with the election of one Tosepheus Yowramus the other side began

(Continued on page three)



MICHAEL HALE

Exams have finally arrived and we are thrust either into the midst of dedicated studies or to thinking that we might as well give up. These exams are the blessed tests that determine whether we stay behind or go onward; meet success or face failure. Time may have helped some of us to mature; however, to others, this same time may have been destructive.

On any day of any week during any month of years past, present, and future, we face the exams of life. We have our test which determines our success or failure in life. Our dedicated service and faith in Christ are the only means by which we can truly study for these tests. Happiness in the outcome is not a grade but eternal life.

Faith in God and faith in ourselves will help in all tests, even exams.

From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

In reference to a letter to the editor in the last issue of SMALL TALK, one wonders the relationship between Mr. I. James Goster and his "little piles of compost."

I, James Goster seems qualified to speak upon a subject he is undoubtedly full of. Why the recent criticism of Mr. G. Thomas? Could it be because he halted one of our "noble traditions?" R.A.M.

A tip of the Black Hat . . . to the Circle K Club, your coed of the month calendar has proven an inspirational utility.

A phrase of many years might be appropriate at this time . . . It is better for children to be seen and not heard . . . this being all well and true -- stand up, stand up, Wayne Meadows . . . stand up and be seen.

One spirited male notes that Bill Honeycutt's name certainly appears in wonderfully strange places . . . right, Pam?

The chief poultry man of the S. G. A. has asked for "cooperation" from all chickens. Remember that the feathers usually ruffle on a rooster whose eggs have been found . . . whoever heard of a rooster laying eggs?

James Register says that things are getting so bad . . . that he is considering the presidential election for next year.

If one thinks "mash columns" are found in the paper only . . . one should visit various doors to see the leading columnists . . . or motorists!

Mr. Malson notes that a cremation has taken place in the library . . . all the kings men and all the kings horses . . . can't seem to locate the remains.

Ode to Freshmen: Selze your cuts, brethren, for tomorrow there won't be any.

One popular student "in the know" just determines who in the realm of politics notes that: "Perhaps if the president of the S. G. A. would concern himself with subjects of interest to the student body and less with his personal, petty grievances, the support he asked for would be forthcoming." R.I.H.

From a student to one "in the know": are you? J.W.H.

So let us begin anew, remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity and insincerity are always subject to proof.

T.S.Y.

Informed sources label the rumor as fact that a certain constituent and associates claim to be making a survey on premarital relations for a class project. Truth of the matter is that the "project" is for their little black books and not text books, etc. It's your reputation, girls . . . and yours alone.



Veritas

— et —

Virtus



editor
business manager
news editor
layout editor
sports editor
feature editor
fashion editor
photographer
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

Larry Iarles
Richard Alston
William Billings
Susan Sharp
Bill Hatem
Jean Hutchinson
Leverly Sprouse
Chip Large
Michael Hale
Janet Wilson
Linda Baker
Kenneth Murray
Martha Hildebrand
Billy Gardner
Judith Lass
Bill Malock
Beth Marshall
Joseph Jacaruso
Bill Doolittle
Peter Petrouss

MHISTORYC

With Susan Sharp

The Judicial Council held its first meeting of the fall term October 29, 1963. The meeting was called at the request of President Julius Jessup to interpret Article VI, section 5, clause II of the Student Government Association Constitution. There was a disagreement over the word "any" which concerned the appealing of cases from the Residence Hall Council. A discussion on the problem took the entire day.

President Jessup held firm on one opinion while the college administration held firm on another. The discussion brought out many ideas which were delayed on very little. The meeting was adjourned with the motion that the council would meet again on November 7.

At the meeting on Nov. 7, the spokesmen for President Jessup, Dave Altman and Tommy Yow, talked to the council. They felt that the word "any" meant "all" and the Judicial Council should hear all student appeals from the Residence Council.

The Judicial Council argued with Altman and Yow that this brought up the problem of declaring large segments of the form constitutions unconstitutional. After a brief debate, the Judicial Council declared Article III, section 5 of the Men's constitution, unconstitutional by Article VI, section C, clause II of the Student Government Association Constitution. This action made it possible for any student to appeal his case to the Judicial Council from the dorm councils.

On November 12, 1963, the Judicial Council held its first trial. The case involved a student drinking off campus and returning to campus while in an

intoxicated state. After considering the evidence, the council found the defendant guilty as he had pleaded. The council decided to recommend to the Student Life Committee that the defendant be placed on Social Probation. However, the council then had to decide what was involved in Social Probation. They came to a tentative decision but decided to study the problem for a later discussion.

The importance of this trial shined in several areas. The Judicial Council felt it had the authority to try a student for drinking off campus if the student came back to campus intoxicated. They also began a study of social probation and hoped to alleviate some of the vagueness that had previously surrounded the punishment.

The great amount of work done the first semester is the Judicial Council cannot be minimized. However, the second semester held the greatest challenge that President Jessup and his council would face.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

The Guidance and Placement offices have been sending out placement bulletins to alert students of job opportunities and interviews by representatives visiting the campus. As each of the representatives comes to the campus, there will be a schedule just outside C-238 to sign for a time. The following schedule is for the month of February.

February 11, 1966 (Friday) at 11:30 in the Student Union Chapel: Samuel Schlitzkus will represent the Air Force ROTC. The Air Force is not taking any AOT candidates at this time so senior men will be particularly interested in hearing about the ROTC program in graduate school.

February 23, 1966 (Wednesday) from 1:00-3:00 the Winston - Salem Forsyth County Schools will have teacher interviews open to Elementary and Secondary prospective teachers.

Letters Department

(Continued from page two)

to quit their shouting and began to make subtle, sneering remarks. The new government, instead of openly confronting the insurrectionists, began its own collection of subtle remarks. Each faction had to decide the other one, and each remark was more subtle than the one preceding it until finally no one knew what anyone was saying.

Meanwhile the third party, secretly known as the commoners, had become disgusted with the whole business and at last decided to revolt. This they did, throwing out all members of the two factions; and peace reigned throughout the land.

Aren't you glad all that nonsense cannot happen here?

-Jim Blanton

To El Beltower

Beautiful to look at,
Nice to behold,
But since it's broken
It should be sold.

-Bill Tarr



The Monarch's Muse

WINTER SUNSET

The sun sank slowly in the western skies,

as though it hated to leave the world in darkness.

The murmur and movement of the air died, as if the vanishing heat of the sun had frozen the air, and was leaving the world lifeless.

The sun changed from a ball of gold to red.

The chatter of the squirrels diminished,

as they returned to their nest. A peaceful quietness came to the land,

as the last light faded into darkness, and it seemed that the litter cold had snuffed all sound.

-Peggy Harrington

CARROTS

Pardon this poem, just grin and bear it,

While I heap praise on the lowly carrot.

A vegetable much too oft forsaken,

To point out its qualities I've undertaken.

This yellow-green plant is quite unique,

It heightens the spirits and helps the physique.

It brightens the eyes and clears the brain,

And does all of this without any pain.

Now quite a few beasts eat carrots by hold,

But the biggest consumer, by far, is the rabbit.

This fellow's eyesight no one surpasses,

Have you ever seen a rabbit with glasses?

-Robert Wallace

PORTRAIT

The sea calm at summer's evening

Soft with moon reflection

Pensive

Yet to one gazing upon it

There is such stillness that

It would seem

Stilled

The sea as on a winter's moon

Raging with greyness

Brittle

And to one who would not see--

Cold

But it is not

For, far removed, there is within it, life

Lambent

The sea lighted on a spring's night

Quiet with sleepiness

Alive

With pictures of the sky,

Painted big

Dappled with breaking sunlight

Before day, when one is apt to be Alone.

-William Blalock, Jr.

What's In

By Beverly Sproule, Fashion Editor

It looks as if everyone is in the spirit of college again as the classes resume at Methodist. To be in the swing of fashion is another matter. Many of the '66 styles are really far out, but by December of this year, one may wonder how we got along without them. Some of the newest fashions are clothes in vinyl, even if it is only hip pants with a wide belt. Another is the cont length -- mid-calf over and above -- knee skirt. Leather clothes are truly in for '66.

If you were walking down the street and saw a girl wearing a T-shirt dress with uneven striping, a man - size watch, short white socks and saddle shoes, you'd probably shake your head in awe. Yet this is one of the latest fashions set for '66. Shoes are seamless -- patent leather all year long, pale suedes and leather, too; saddles for winter, summer, and in between. The Army-Navy look is hip-sporty jeans jackets and snug white T's, straight-legged pants slung from wide garrison belts and husky workmen's boots.

Dorm A News

By Susan Sharp

Now that the holiday parties are over, the dorm is settling down to two weeks of final exams. "Panic" seems to be the problem facing the girls.

The Homecoming spirit has invaded and the girls are striving to keep the spirit alive by selling yellow monarch ribbons for the big basketball game to be held that week end. The money from these ribbons will go into the dorm treasury to help in sponsoring the open house to be held the week end. The purpose of the open house is to let parents and friends see what type of environment we live in.

Despite the casts, rats, crutches and lack of heat, the girls of Dorm A are looking forward to a great year.

From "Vogue," these ideas came in: don't wear dark stockings and stiletto heels. Don't wear large chunky earrings -- the smaller, the prettier. Don't wear white boots with just everything. They're great with the kind of short young close-bodied dresses and coats for which Courreges made them, but not with every dress in the closet.

Some of the newest IN colors are fresh combinations of brown and white and one other color, preferably the brightest light-blue. What got the whole brown and white bit going was the saddle shoe, revamped for '66.

Hey! Did you'll know that big BIG lollipops are IN?

Who They Like

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, News, Music THU Dawn.

COMEDIAN

Jonathan Winters, Bob Hope, Bill Crosby.

POLITICAL FIGURE

LOCAL: Bob Kennedy, John Lindsey, Ted Kennedy.

NATIONAL: Everett Dirksen, Lyndon B. Johnson, Adlai Stevenson.

INTERNATIONAL: Winston Churchill, Charles De Gaulle, U. Thant.

MOST INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE

Space, birth-control, Laser Rays.

JAZZ

Dave Brubeck, Stan Getz, Al Hirt.

WRITER

Ernest Hemingway, J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck.

FAVORITE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

ON CAMPUS: Sex, Civil Rights, World Affairs.

PAINTER

Picasso, Vincent Van Gogh, Andrew Wyeth, Rembrandt.

SCULPTURE

Rodin, Michelangelo, H. Moore.

ARCHITECT

F. L. Wright, Eero Saarinen, LeCorbusier.

OUTSTANDING AMERICAN

John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Adlai Stevenson.

OUTSTANDING

WORLD FICCE

Winston Churchill, Albert Schweitzer, John F. Kennedy, Dag Hammarskjold.

NEWSPAPER

New York Times, Herald Tribune, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor.

School Concert Given By German

On Tuesday, January 11, 1966, Mrs. Ursula Zollenkopf, noted German contralto, gave a concert in the student union. Mrs. Zollenkopf opened her concert with *Ich bin ein Berliner* by J. S. Bach. Then she sang two areas from Orpheus by Gluck. The areas were *Ach Erlanet* and *Ach ich* by Heinrich Heine. Then she sang *Ich bin ein Berliner* by J. S. Bach. Then she sang two areas from Orpheus by Gluck. The areas were *Ach Erlanet* and *Ach ich* by Heinrich Heine. Then she sang *Ich bin ein Berliner* by J. S. Bach. Then she sang two areas from Orpheus by Gluck. The areas were *Ach Erlanet* and *Ach ich* by Heinrich Heine.

Mrs. Zollenkopf was assisted at the piano by Mr. Edward Bradberry.

Mrs. Zollenkopf was born in Germany, now West Germany, and she studied music at the Academy of Music in Koenigsberg. By the end of World War II she was a nurse. During the bombardment of Koenigsberg by the Russians she fled to what is now West Germany. In West Germany she met her principal voice teacher, Max Thurn. Since 1958, Mrs. Zollenkopf has sung only as a soloist.

Who are this year's college heroes (and heroines)? Seven hundred undergraduates were polled on thirty-five campus for their nominations of the Big Name in a clutch of categories, from pop singers to politicians.

Some were predictable. Who can argue with Burton and the Beatles? Some were not. (What exactly is it that Everett Dirksen has?) Check the choices; see if they're yours.

THEATRE

PLAYWRIGHT: Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, and Tennessee Williams.

ACTOR: Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, Laurence Olivier.

ACTRESS: Julie Andrews, Mary Martin, Geraldine Page, Barbara Streisand.

MOVIES

ACTORS: Paul Newman, Peter O'Toole, Steve McQueen, Cary Grant.

ACTRESS: Audrey Hepburn, Julie Andrews, Elizabeth Taylor.

TELEVISION

DRAMA: Fugitive, Uncle, Defenders.

VARIETY: Andy Williams, Johnny Carson, Hullabaloo.

COMEDY: Dick Van Dyke, Rogues.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL: Leonard Bernstein, Van Cliburn, Boston Symphony.

POP: Beatles, Supremes, Henry Mancini.

COMPOSER

Henry Mancini, George Gershwin, Johann Sebastian Bach.

SINGERS

MALE: Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet.

FEMALE: Barbra Streisand, Ella Fitzgerald, Joan Baez.

CONSTITUTIONAL
REVISIONS
REFERENDUM
UPCOMING
Feb. 14, 1966

sMALL TALK

FRESHMAN CLASS
DANCE
Feb. 12, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
STUDENT UNION
ADMISSION \$1.00

Vol. 6, No. 10

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

February February 7, 1966

Alma Mater Task Begun



CHERYL MEACHAM, HOMECOMING QUEEN—Miss Meacham, a petite twenty-one year old junior, was chosen by the Monarch Club to reign over Homecoming festivities. Cheryl is an English major from Ellerbe, N. C.

State Student Legislature Meets

On February 17-19, the State Student Legislature will convene at the North Carolina Legislative Building in Raleigh. Four students from Methodist College will represent the college at this legislature. SGA Treasurer Ted Voorhees is the chairman of the delegation. He and Bill Tarr, vice president of SGA, will be delegates to the State House of Representatives. SGA President Tommy Yow and sMALL TALK editor Larry Barnes will serve as senators.

Five alternates were named in case any of the four delegates is unable to attend. The alternates were Mike Postic, Steve Hopkins, Bob Nardone, Bob Swink, and John Handy. The North Carolina State Student Legislature originally met on November 12, 1957. The founder, originator, and sponsor was Edwin H. Page. Since then, the student Legislature has met for every year, except 1947 when a racial issue arose. The original S.S.L. which formed in Kansas has since folded, leaving the North Carolina State Student Legislature the oldest of several in the nation.

The State Student Legislature of North Carolina exists to answer a need among college students today. At present over twenty colleges and universities across North Carolina affiliate each year. Each selects and sends delegations to the annual sessions, held in either late fall or early spring. An interim council, composed of representatives of each institution, formulates S.S.L. policy regarding administration and preparation for assemblies, meeting at the discretion of an elected president.

The convention itself consists of two joint sessions, the first presenting general information to delegates, and the second, to vote on conference commit-

tees. The present officers are Jane Levine of Duke, president; Charles Daye of North Carolina College, vice-president; Monette Weaver from U.N.C. at Greensboro, secretary. Between the two are legislative sessions in the respective houses, in which each college is provided with the opportunity to present at least one bill or resolution, approved by the interim council before presentation. A banquet is also included in the three-day affair.

College Students

Face The Draft

Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, has announced that some college students will receive draft calls. Hershey said that the decision to draft students was decided greatly by the necessary size of the monthly inductions. Since the number of inductees is remaining at about 30,000, the draft will have to reach into the college manpower pool of about two million men to meet commitments. The January draft call was 32,500; the February call, about 33,000.

Hershey said that a selective system similar to the one used during the Korean War will be used. Under this system, high school graduates wishing to enter college will take a test under the auspices of the Selective Service to determine their academic abilities. Deferrals for students now in college will be granted only to the following: freshmen in the upper half of the class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds of the class, juniors in the upper three-fourths, and all seniors. However, regardless of class standing, any final action will be left to the local selective service boards; in this respect, class standing may not necessarily defer students.

Last week SGA President Yow and Methodist College President Weaver appointed the Alma Mater study committee in accordance with the Senate Bill below. President Yow appointed as chairman of the committee Mr. Ray Usery, reading clerk of the Senate. The two other students on the committee are Ann McKnight and Gail Harrison. Miss McKnight is presently president of the Methodist College chorus, and Miss Harrison is vice-president of the Science Club.

Dr. Weaver appointed three faculty members to serve on the committee. The faculty chairman is Dr. John Toller, head of Area V. Dr. Gloria Merchant, history professor, and Mr. Allan Porter, voice instructor and director of the college chorus, are the other two members.

Any proposals of this committee will be presented to the student body for a referendum no later than March 11, 1966.

A BILL CONCERNING THE WRITING OF AN ALMA MATER FOR METHODIST COLLEGE FOLLOWS:

Whereas: Methodist College is now nine years old, and
Whereas: Methodist College does not yet have an Alma Mater, and

Whereas: There have been several proposed Alma Maters written, and

Whereas: The students should have a voice in determining what their Alma Mater shall be, and

Whereas: It is the opinion of

this legislative body that our school should have an Alma Mater.

THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF METHODIST COLLEGE, THAT:

Article I The Student Government Association's President shall appoint a student committee consisting of three members to present to the student body by the first of March, 1966, a proposed Alma Mater or Alma Maters.

Article II The Student Government Association's President shall convey the hope of this body to the President of Methodist College that he appoint a committee of three faculty members to work with this student committee.

Article III The proposal or proposals of this committee shall be considered by the student body in a student-wide referendum no later than March 11, 1966.



Ray Usery

Article IV We request the Methodist College Board of Trustees to consider the proposed Alma Mater as a result of the student-wide referendum and to effect said results as the official Alma Mater of Methodist College.

Dean's List Announced

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Bodemer, Barbara Bonette, Barbara Boone, Beth Carr, Gloria Dalley, James B. Darden, Charles Dietrich, Glida Garner, Kathryn Hawthorne, Martha Hildebrand, Sandra Reitenbach, Sandra Johnson, Rita K. Johnson, Susan M. Lindsay, James Loschiavo, Dane McBride, Maurice Mc-

Bride, Robert McDowell, Mary A. Monroe, Mary L. Perryman, James Pitman, Stuart Proctor, Linda Schaller, Victoria Screws, Lynda Seymour, Judith A. Siegel, Sharon Slade, Raymond Smith, Robert Swink, Carol Tyley, Woodrow Wells.

SOPHOMORES

Jean E. Barkley, Wanda C. Beard, William Billings, Jim A. Bledsoe, Billy Breeden, Harry Chance, Mrs. Pat Clayton, Donna Davis, Jean Denning, Anna G. Dixon, Rebecca Graham, Amelia Harper, Alice D. Holmes, Robert L. Hughes, Bruce Jones, Rosemary Lands, Paul Reinert, Brenda Rosser, Mrs. Sue Smith, Billie D. Staley, David K. Taylor, William Timperley, Sarah Vessta, Mrs. Ethel Warren, Patricia Waterfield, James Weeks, Antonia Young, David Young.

JUNIORS

Margaret Campbell, Ann D. Colville, Mary E. Davis, Lawrence Davidson, Daniel Drake, Claudia Duley, Mary Alice Hall, Jean Hutchinson, Lois Jones, Mary L. Lancaster, Ann McKnight, Thomas Matthews, Gary Miller, Joy Lynn Parker, James Register, Robert Thompson.

SENIORS

Gail Autry, Trena Barfield, Larry Barnes, William Bowden, Anne Butler, Gordon Dixon, Murray Duggins, Jerri Graves, Ella Rose Hall, Barbara Hauser, Roger Hobgood, James Link, Romulus Mason, Charles Mazza, Richard Meissner, Anita Missal, Emory Pollard, Robert Reaves, Madeline Schoenborn, Jean Smith, Betty Starling, Frank Tunstall, Edwin Voorhees.



Largent, Hardy Head Freshmen and Seniors

Chip Largent is the new president of the Freshman class.

Chip was born in Washington, D. C., and has lived most of his life in Merced and San Bernardino, Calif. He has lived in Japan, the Philippines, Guam, and Hawaii. Chip has also done extensive travel in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

A chemistry major, Chip is a real asset to Methodist College. Presently he is a member of Circle K, Science Club, cheerleader, dormitory vice

president, and the photographer for sMALL TALK and the Carillon.

John Hardy is the new president of the Senior class. Hardy is from Raleigh.

In his third year at M.C., John has shown, beyond a doubt, his art of progression. At M.C., John is president of the Monarch Club, an alternate for the N. C. State Student Legislature, and captain of the tennis team. John also has the honor of being in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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METHODIST COLLEGE CHORUS

Chorus To Attend Dist. Rallies

The Methodist College Chorus will begin its travels to North Carolina Methodist Church District Lay Rallies on Monday, February 7, at the Sanford District Rally to be held at Rockingham First Methodist Church, Rockingham. Dr. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, will be featured speaker at the Rockingham Rally. Also, Dr. Weaver will be featured speaker for many other rallies this month throughout the state. On Wednesday, February 9, the chorus will sing for the Fayetteville Rally at Hay Street Methodist Church. Then, on February 11, the chorus will perform at the Goldsboro Rally at St. Pauls Methodist Church in Goldsboro. Finally, the chorus will end its crusade of performances on February 16, at the Sunset Park Methodist Church in Wilmington. It should be noted that the Louisiana College and N. C. Wesleyan choruses are also participating in a joint effort with Methodist to present programs of selected music to the various district rallies in the Methodist Conference.

The selections that will be

sung for the rallies are: "Solomon Chaverna" by Thomas Tallis, and "Greater Love Hath No Man" by John Ireland. Soloists for the last song will be John Leeger and Teresa Zahn. The chorus will also sing an opening number, "I'm Going

To Sing" by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. The chorus will be traveling by bus and will arrive for dinner which will be furnished by the respective churches. The programs will begin at 7:15 p. m.

The Pastiche Elects Officers

The weekly meeting of the literary club was held on Feb. 2, 1966, in the conference room of the library. Club members elected their officers and chose a name for the club. Hereafter, the club will be known as The Pastiche.

Jean Hutchinson was unanimously chosen to serve as the club's first president. Her duties include presiding during readings of works by club members. A junior from Fayetteville, Jean is majoring in English and plans to teach high school. Jean has been an active member of The Pastiche since its founders first met on Dec. 1, 1965. She particularly enjoys writing poetry; she says of it: "A poem is a mood; and poetry is emotion -- expressed appreciation of a sunset, or songs of the tragedies of love and life."

Ted Boushy, a sophomore from Findlay, Ohio, was elected vice-president of The Pastiche. He is also an English major who enjoys writing in various categories. Ted plans to be a "free-lance Lifer." Of the club he

says: "For the sake of practice we must be heard; and The Pastiche affords us the earphones." The vice-president must alternate his office with that of the president's; therefore, Ted will preside at the final meeting of every month. William Fillings, a sophomore from Durham, was elected club secretary. An English major who plans to teach, William enjoys writing essays and short stories in his spare time.

He feels that a literary club such as The Pastiche will be a definite asset to our campus. "Its publication will reveal the efforts of amateurs who may someday make valuable contributions to American literature."

Charlotte Carline, a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, is now treasurer of The Pastiche. Charlotte plans to pursue studies in pre-law. She enjoys writing as a hobby and does not plan to have her works published.

Bill Hallock was elected publicity officer. (Continued on page five)

Book Review Corner

THE MILL ON THE FLOSS

BY GEORGE ELIOT



George Eliot, born Mary Anne Evans near Nuneaton, Warwickshire, in 1819, did more to advance the psychological novel than any other writer previous to her time. Throughout "The Mill on the Floss," written in 1860, she continuously delves into the minds of her characters, which will be pointed out later in this review. She particularly devotes her book to the social mores of England in the middle eighteenth century.

The story opens when Maggie Tulliver is about nine years of age. Eliot very perfectly captures the mind of a child through Maggie. All of her characterizations are done expertly through her use of dialogue. In order to tell Maggie's story, Eliot uses the Observer-Method point of view. She merely observes the facts as she sees them and then writes down her findings. She also uses the Author-Interruption method of breaking in on the story to give her own ideas and opinions.

Maggie is, of course, the most dominating and interesting character in the book. The first three books of "The Mill on the Floss" seem to be the forming of Maggie's nature and the forming of her conscious. Maggie always appears to do the wrong, unduly thing. She does not like to do patchwork, she throws off her bonnet and has a mind of her own. She is a moody child and her moods usually get her into trouble. She is also a very sensitive child and seems to feel that she has no use in life if Tom, her brother, does not love her. Even as a child she realizes the estrangement between Tom and herself -- her brother laughs at her and even says he does not love her. To Maggie this is tragic because she was born to be loved and when she was not loved she was her own worst enemy.

Maggie obviously has the greater love between the brother and sister and devotes her entire life to Tom. Her tragedy is that she is an idealist who is frustrated because she can never have what she wants. Her drowning has been her compelling motive since infancy -- to give her life for her brother with no regrets. Maggie says to Tom, "God has taken care of me, to bring me to you." Even

though they are separated many times throughout the book, they are actually united in three major places. The brother and sister start out united in sorrow; they are again united in the sorrow of Mr. Tulliver's death, and are forever united in their own death.

Throughout her life Maggie is torn between duty and desire. She cannot marry Philip because of her father, nor Steven because of her cousin Lucy. So, from the first moment of her retreats to the attic, she retreats throughout the book. Maggie has been crushed for her actions all of her life -- it is no wonder she let Steven make the decision when they are in the boat. She does not want to be crushed by her own actions or decisions again.

Maggie does have a thirst for knowledge and Waken helps her to intellectual maturity. Even though she is in inner conflict with herself throughout life, God does grant her two things: she has a reunion with her brother and a quick ending for her suffering.

Tom Tulliver is a very interesting creation of the author. He realizes that he can control Maggie and that her love for him is very great. He is even cruel to her at times, especially when he threatens to tell her father of her meetings with Philip Waken unless she discontinues them. Tom has a lot of common sense, he is conscious of what he is doing. He goes against the things he wants and has a rigid character. He has a short temper and flares up easily. Tom is a sort of animal creature and Philip Waken recognizes that Tom could never have endured the physical pains and embarrassments he had undergone. Tom has a "dollar and cents" value of ethics and feels that the materialistic things are the most important. Tom affects Maggie throughout her entire short life and even consciously hurts her. One cannot help but feel that Tom must have loved his sister, though.

"The Mill on the Floss" has a predominantly realistic tone. Eliot gives us a sun-fused character in the form of Maggie and shows how her character is shaped. Our deeds evidently shape our character as much as our character shapes our deeds. Eliot must have been a naturalist -- one gets the idea Eliot believes that suffering is a means of regeneration. Of the morals she teaches, one that is predominant is a point made that things we say without malice can affect another person. Eliot criticizes life and seems to see certain moral principles as wrong, such as Christianity and Love. Her treatment of Maggie's mind is fascinating and her dialogue very authentic.

George Eliot does lack imagination. It appears that the reader is not taken into consideration and is expected to need no explanation for many things. The major criticism seen is her apparent fatalism -- in essence, she is saying that there is no answer to man's problems. Above all things, Eliot greatly advanced the Victorian novel by her uses of psychology, her brilliant and revealing dialogues, and her more sophisticated style of writing in "The Mill on the Floss."

-Harriet Ussery

Hale Leads New Debate Club

The Debate Club of Methodist College has been officially adopted as a club by the SGA Senate and the Student Life Committee.

The club began work on organization over two months ago. Michael Hale was elected president, with Dane McIreide as vice-president. Rosemary Lantis as secretary, Kathy Lawrence as treasurer. They have been working on the proposition whether nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. It will begin debating this week on the subject.

The club feels that debating is quite an important part of mature college life. This is not necessarily formal debating, but what is more important--debating in the human mind. It is stepping into a world where there is so much to be questioned. As presumably mature people, it is the club's duty and obligation to question. Questioning is a basis of learning.

Dr. Francis Merchant is the club's advisor. Under his direction the club is presently attempting to enter an inter-collegiate league.

The club welcomes any student who wishes to join.



MR. CHARLES McADAMS, Director of Public Relations, gives foreign officers currently studying at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Ft. Bragg, a tour of the college facilities.

What's In

By Beverly Sprouse, Fashion Editor

In a recent poll taken over the country by teens our results in the following Top Ten group:

Top Ten Recording Stars and Groups: Sonny & Cher; Beatles; Herman's Hermits; The Beach Boys; Dylan; Dino, Desi, and Billy; The Supremes; Gary Lewis and the Playboys; The Rolling Stones; The Byrds.

Top Ten Male Movie & TV Stars: David McCallum; Elvis Presley, Sean Connery; Dick Chamberlain; Frankie Avalon; Don Grady; Paul Peterson; David Carradine; Ryan O'Neal; Cary Grant.

Top Ten Female Movie & TV Stars: Patty Duke; Sally Field; Ann-Margret; Hayley Mills; Amette Funicello; Mia Farrow; (Nnette) Stevens; Julie Andrews; Natalie Wood; Barbara Bouchey.

Top Ten TV Shows: Man From U. N. C. L. E.; Cidgit; Peyton Place; Patty Duke; Get Smari; Hullabalo; Andy Williams; The Fugitive; I Spy; Honey West.

What's in for this spring? Probably everyone will be looking for a pretty spring dress. The newest coat is A-line gone to the top. Shaping usually goes along empire lines that merge into the softie flared skirt. These are some simple lines that go with the new tweed textures and looser weaves in fabric.

Wear a watch where you never did before. Watches come in rims now... a good conversation piece right at your fingertips. How about one at your waist? Or one in a pocket with a tell-tall chain. There are watch plans too. The greatest thing about them is that there is a style for everyone around. The watches are eye-catching and the prices are reasonable.

Shoes are zingy this spring. For example, the slingback loafer. It is set on a flat heel and has an adjustable buckle. Since the toes are rounding out, shoes no longer have the "snatched look." It is soft and natural. Little heels are the only heels. The favorite is the three-quarter inch heels. Cut-



THE LINES of the new Spring coat are gently shaped.

outs are still around and better than ever. Colors are bright and loud. It gives you the feeling that the shoes could talk any minute. The newest in colors are orange, red, green, and raspberry. The shoes should be brighter than the clothes that you wear them with. Like bright orange shoes with orange and yellow separates. The new split T shoe is where the T-strap has been split and takes up its formation along either side line. The two strings of the matching material form the instep tie.

It seems that madras was on its way out. Note that I said "was." This year madras will be on the scene teamed with denim. There are madras surf shirts, parkas, skirts, and trousers. There are madras triangle scarves -- madras inside and denim outside. They can be worn fresh new or the faded look.

Rings are on the swing this year also. They come for your fingers or for your pierced ears. The newest rings are made of wood or plastic... or sometimes a special one of jade or coral.

See ya'll in two weeks. Oh, by the way, of the votes I received on whether the boys liked the new garter dresses or not, 70% reported "NO" and thought the dresses should be worn at home... not on the streets.

Federal Funds Promised To MC

A total of \$435,000 in federal college housing loan funds has been earmarked for Methodist College as a first step in plans for doubling the Student Union-Cafeteria.

The Community Facilities Administration said in Washington it had reserved the funds to be used for an addition to provide dining facilities, a book store, snack bar, and post office.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president, said that the college needs the addition "pretty badly" to provide for its growth. We expect 150 more resident students next year.

A preliminary application now will be made by the college to the CFA unit in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Weaver said plans call for enlarging both floors of the Student Union-Cafeteria, constructing toward the Science Building to the north. He went on to say the addition will provide for additional private dining rooms, more kitchen facilities and storage space for dishes. A textbook storage room, located elsewhere on the campus, will be moved into the addition.

According to Dr. Weaver, if the expansion is approved, it will require about 12-15 months to complete.



"Automated data maker" -- as the girls go by, select your number, press the pedal and "kapow!"

Codification Bill To Be Introduced

A bill will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow for the codification of the by-laws of Methodist College. The purpose of the proposed codification is for the students of the college to have knowledge of the many laws of the administration and SGA and the possible penalties for the violation of the laws. A bill regarding the codification of the by-laws of Methodist College and the laws of the Student Government Association Senate follows:

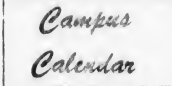
WHEREAS there are many of the by-laws of Methodist College that the students are not aware of, and WHEREAS there is a growing number of laws passed by the SGA, and WHEREAS there is not written journal or manual regarding these enactments for general student usage, and WHEREAS there is a great need for such punishments of violations to be enacted by this body and published for general student, faculty, and administrative usage, THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, THAT: Article I--The President of the SGA shall appoint a committee to make recommendations to this Senate regarding Senate action concerning a codification of the Methodist College By-Laws and legal enactments of the SGA Senate; Article II--This committee shall begin work immediately and shall be chairedman by the SGA President; Article III--The SGA President shall report to this body at each of its regular meetings regarding the work being done by this committee; Article IV--The SGA President shall ask any member of the College Administration to serve as advisor to this committee; Article V--A committee similar to that originally appointed by the SGA President shall be responsible for supplementary codification each semester.

Literary Club

(Continued from page four)

licy chairman of the club, Bill, a freshman and a native Fayettevillian, is an economics and business major. For him, writing is "the innermost expression of one's deepest feelings and opinions of the world around him."

Hereafter the club will be concerned with compiling a literary publication. Students who enjoy writing in any form are invited to join the club and make contributions.



- Feb. 7--Basketball Club
- Feb. 9--Chorus
- Feb. 9--Home basketball game with St. Andrews
- Feb. 11--Home basketball game with Lynchburg College
- Feb. 12--Freshmen Valentine Dance
- Feb. 14--Assembly--Monarch Club
- Feb. 15--Public Concert at 8:00 o'clock
- Feb. 16--Chapel--featuring the cellist
- Feb. 17-19--D.L.A.C. Basketball tournament at Lynchburg, Virginia
- Feb. 21--Assembly--Y.D.C.

Fayetteville Little Theatre To Give Tennessee Williams' Play

Guaranteed to warm up a cold winter is the next production of the Fayetteville Little Theatre. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented at the Little Theatre on Haymont Hill from Wednesday, Feb. 9, through Sunday, Feb. 13, all eight p.m. evening performances. This high voltage, adult drama is being directed by one of the main wheel-horses of the Little Theatre, Pat Reese. The star-studded cast will be headed by Mayon

Weeks, playing the highly controversial part of Brick, Big Daddy's son, and Pat Murtagh, who will portray Margaret, better known as Maggie the Cat. Last season Mayon Weeks scored a huge success in the singing, dancing, highly comic role of Nathan Detroit in the musical, "Guys and Dolls," after which he brilliantly reversed his field to play the deeply moving Job role in Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." A Fayetteville native, Mayon is a talented folk singer and guitarist, who has made frequent appearances at such places as "The Other Side." Pat Murtagh, who is also originally from Fayetteville, studied drama at the University of North Carolina, where she worked with the celebrated Carolina Playmakers. Married to a warrant officer stationed at Fort Bragg, Pat has appeared in such Bragg Playhouse productions as "Detective Story," "Angel Street," and "Harvey." This is her first appearance with the Fayetteville Little Theatre, and it promises to be a memorable one.

Professor Ray Kinder of the Social Science area of Methodist College is appearing as Dr. Baugh. Students will remember Mr. Kinder in his performance in "The Visit," which was first place in the Third Army tournament of plays. Mr. Kinder received the nomination as best supporting actor in his role as the butler.

Tennis Schedule

- March 21 at St. Andrews
- March 24 at Charlotte (UNC-C)
- March 28 Lynchburg
- March 30 N. C. Wesleyan
- April 5 at Campbell
- April 6 St. Andrews
- April 15 at Charleston
- April 18 at N. C. Wesleyan
- April 20 Charlotte (UNC-C)
- April 28 Pembroke
- April 30 Charleston
- May 3 at Lynchburg
- May 6-7 Conference Tournament



SOME M.C. STUDENTS take advantage of the heaviest snow to fall in Fayetteville in many years.

Program May Affect Ed. Students

Galesburg, Ill. (P.) -- A program at improving the supervision to student teachers will be inaugurated at Knox College through a grant of \$35,000 from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Dr. Carl Eismann, chairman of the Education Department at Knox, said the experimental program will be conducted in conjunction with Monmouth College. Participants will include high school teachers who supervise the classroom performance of Knox and Monmouth college seniors serving as student teachers in Illinois. The program will include a six-day visit to Galesburg.

Supervisors. This self-analytic approach will, we think, be extremely helpful to all participants.

In the academic year following the institute, those who have participated in the institute will undertake their usual duties as supervisors of student teachers, and their improvement in training neophyte teachers will be measured against the performance of a "control group" at the end of the year, Eismann said.

The control group will consist of 25 supervisors who applied for admission to the summer institute but will not be accepted to participate in the institute; members of the control group will be compensated for their participation in the experiment.

If the institute is shown to be of significant help in improving the supervision of student teachers, and therefore in supplying schools with better teachers, similar institutes will be planned in the future at St. Andrews and continued in other schools across the country, Eismann said.

MC Holds First Homecoming



MARSHA HENRY



ANNA DIXON



SALLY PARKER



Golf Schedule

March 21	at St. Andrews
March 25	at Wilmington
March 31	N. C. Wesleyan
April 5	Atlantic Christian
April 18	at Campbell
April 22	at N. C. Wesleyan
April 28	at Charlotte (UNC-G)
April 29	Pembroke
May 3	at Charleston
May 5-6	at Lynchburg
	Charlotte Conference Tournament



MONARCH BASKETBALL TEAM FOR 1966 includes back row, standing: Coach Ernie Schwarz, Phil Honeycutt, Marvin Hester, Johnson Murray, Linwood Ferrell, Wyatt Harper, Richard Dean, Jim Dietenhofer, Coach Gene Clayton. Front row, kneeling: Davis Bradley, Bill Honeycutt, Carson Harmon, Wayne Warren, Jim Darden.



LINDA SHALTER



GWEN PHEAGIN



LINDA OLIVER



GLORIA LANE



JANET WILSON



SHERY SELLERS



MONARCHS LOSE TWO OF LAST THREE

After a post-exam breather, Charleston's Monarchs took to the rails for encounters with the College of Charleston and Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg, Fla. Charleston proved no match for the Monarchs' accuracy, but the 'new' team fell apart

as they headed south and were soundly beaten by the Presbyterian Tritons. MC returned to their home court, but again the Monarchs lost as a stronger Pembroke team pulled the strings.

sixth place with a 5-15 record. The last effort was made in the first two matches of the season against Lynchburg and North Carolina Wesleyan. The team averaged close to 850 in both of these.

The standings through January 17 are: W. L. A. V. College of Charleston 14 6 859 Lynchburg College 13 9 838 St. Andrews College 11 9 841 UNC at Charlotte 10 10 836 N.C. Wesleyan College 7 13 816 Methodist College 5 15 824

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Football Tournament is coming up March 5 in Charleston, S. C. The tournament will include team bowling, doubles, and singles events. Methodist College should be well represented.

CHARLESTON IS VICTIM

Retounding superiority and uncanny accuracy spelled 'easy victory' for Methodist College this night. Conference foe, College of Charleston, was the contender in the match, however, until the Monarchs began to outpoint their opponents three to one in the final quarter to provide the margin of victory. Hitting on only 26 per cent of their field goal tries, the Maroons could not keep pace with the 60 per cent accuracy of the Monarchs. Only their charity work kept alive their chances of closing the gap.

Individual scoring honors went to the losers' Gerald Lomnace of Charleston, who netted 33 points. But Lomnace was the only Maroon in the double-figure column, while the Monarchs had five two-digit scorers.

Methodist College was paced by Wayne Warren's 19 point effort. Other two-figure Monarchs were Davis Bradley (18), Carson Harmon (16), Bill Honeycutt (15), and Jim Darden (11). Charleston was 0-7 in conference play as a result of

their loss, with little hope of climbing from the league cellar before the season's end.

Presbyterian raised its wuplost record to 10-3 overall for the season, outtrouncing the Monarchs.

MC LOSES TOUCH

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Jan. 30 -- It seemed as if a different team took the floor here Saturday night as the Monarchs received an 81-57 thrashing at the hands of Presbyterian College's Tritons.

Hitting on only 18 of 80 shots from the floor for a 22.5 per cent average, the Monarchs seemed to lack the spark of only two days before and their offense never began to move.

With a 31 point advantage at halftime, the Tritons poured in their reserves to add insult to injury.

Harry Singletary led the Triton offensive with 24 points and 22 rebounds, a prowess under the boards that the Monarchs could not match.

Jim Darden and Bill Honeycutt had 14 points each, with Wayne Warren adding 13 more in the losing effort. Behind Singletary in the Tritons' scoring lineup was Jack McGuire and Dave Corad with 14 and ten points respectively.

COLD QUARTER FATAL

METHODIST COLLEGE, Feb. 1 -- The Monarchs took the

lead in early moments but, out-pointed 1-5 in remaining minutes of the first half, they fell far enough behind Pembroke's Braves that they could not again close the gap.

Second half action saw each team trading buckets until the buzzer sounded, leaving Pembroke a 68-61 edge.

The loss was an honorable one for the Monarchs who were shelled 106-50 in their last match with the non-conference rivals. The improved showing was made without starters Wayne Warren and Carson Harmon, both of whom have talled heavily in preceding games.

The winners were paced by Mike Heath with 18 points, Mac Porter (16), Wiley Barret (12), and Henry Byrd (10).

Methodist scoring leaders were Davis Bradley, who netted 18 points to tie for individual scoring honors, Linwood Ferrell contributed 14 points and Jimmy Darden, 13.

THE RECORD

The Monarchs are now six and nine in overall play for the season, but the losing record results from non-conference games with the Monarchs being beaten on six of seven occasions. A five and three Dixie Conference record keeps Methodist on the heels of the leaders, however.

SEE PAGE FIVE FOR TENNIS SCHEDULE

SGA ELECTIONS
UPCOMING
FEBRUARY 25

SMALL TALK

February 26: SGA Dance
8 - 12 Casual
Admis. \$1.00
or SGA A Card
Band - Catalinas - Union

Vol. 6, No. 11

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

February 21, 1966

Dr. Jose Chaves Visits MC Campus On Lecture Tour

Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, a distinguished international lawyer, diplomat, educator and authority on Cervantes, will be on campus on February 28-March 1, 1966, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

A native of Colombia, Dr. Chaves attended the Instituto de la Salle, and the Superior Normal School in Bogota, where he pursued studies in anthropology. He holds the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Bogota, and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University in New York.

In this country Dr. Chaves has represented Colombia as a diplomat in Washington and at the United Nations. He negotiated several international treaties with the United States, promoted closer relations in atomic energy, capital investments, cultural exchanges and agricultural surpluses.

As an educator he helped establish the first public high school in Bogota in 1941, and the first private university in Colombia -- the University of the Andes -- in 1948, becoming its first dean.

Since 1948 Dr. Chaves has been president of the Institute Israel - Iberoamerica in New York. He was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his successful intervention on behalf of Protestants in Latin America in 1963. Dr. Chaves has served as director of the American Foundation for Cultural Popular Action, an international private organization that promotes lit-



DR. JOSE CHAVES

eracy and fundamental education. In 1957 he visited English and Scottish Universities at the invitation of the British Council as guest lecturer in international law, principally at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. In the spring of the same year, as an official guest lecturer of the French Government, he was invited to the University of Paris.

Between 1955 and 1958 Dr. Chaves was director general of the National University Fund in Bogota. He planned and conducted university reform programs and promoted higher standards of research and teaching, as well as faculty exchanges in all twenty-five Colombian universities. During the same period he served as professor of International Law at the University of Colombia.

Dr. Chaves is a great friend and champion of the United States in Latin America and has sponsored the formation of a United States of Latin America for commerce, integration and development of the region.

(Continued on page three)

President Weaver Announces New Academic Minor's Program

On February 2, 1966, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College, announced the decision of the faculty and the Board of Trustees to institute a program of academic minors at Methodist College. The program will take effect with the class of '69.

Under the new program, minors will be required of all graduates. In addition, students will be unlimited in their choice of a minor. Under the present concept, areas acceptable as "related work" are specified by the area chairman according to the student's major. "Related work" can also be in several areas, whereas a minor will be confined to one.

The minor requirements for each discipline will be as follows:

Biology -- 10 semester hours
Chemistry -- 16 semester hours, including 101-2 and eight hours of electives

Economics -- 15 semester hours, including 151-2 and 9 hours of electives

Two Graduate, Are Certified

Two students graduated from Methodist College at the end of the first semester. The faculty certified Ronald Doss Brown and Wanda Gayle Allen as having completed the requirements for graduation. Diplomas were not awarded at this time, but will be awarded at June commencement. At commencement Ronald Brown will receive a B.A. in History, and Wanda Gayle Allen will receive a B.A. in English.

Certification was awarded to these students at the end of the semester so that they might receive teaching certificates from the state of North Carolina.



DR. L. STACY WEAVER

English -- 18 semester hours, including the 12 hours of general requirements and 6 hours of electives

French of Spanish -- 18 semester hours, including 101-2 and 151-2. For those beginning with 101-2, 151-2 are required. For those beginning with 151-2, 251-2 and 3 hrs. of electives are required. For those beginning with 251-2, 6 hrs. of electives are required.

History -- 18 semester hours, including 101-2, 201-2, and 6 hours of electives.

Mathematics -- 18 semester hours, must include 251-2 and 6 hours beyond.

Music -- 15 semester hours, including 151, 161-2, and 6 hours in applied music, to be chosen in consultation with the area chairman.

Philosophy -- 15 semester hours

Physics -- 16 semester hours
Political Science -- 15 semester hours, including 151.

Psychology -- 18 semester hours

Religion -- 15 semester hours, including 2 of the following: 251, 262, 405, 406

Secondary Education -- 21 semester hours as specified in the State Teachers Requirements.

Sociology -- 15 semester hours, including 151

In an interview with SMALL TALK, Dean Samuel J. Womack expressed confidence that the new program will prove highly advantageous to all concerned. Regarding the initial requirements, he added: "Whenever course changes or additions are needed for the implementation of this program, they will be acted upon by the faculty."

New Alma Mater Committee Meets

On Feb. 11, 1966, the Alma Mater Committee met in the North end of the Dining Hall. The student members of the committee are: Ray Usery, chairman, Gail Harrison, and Barbara Simmons. The faculty members are: Dr. John O. Tobler, chairman, Dr. Gloria Merchant, and Mr. Alan Porter. The committee unanimously decided to allow a period of two weeks for Alma Mater proposals by the student body to be submitted to the committee. No entries will be considered by the committee after Feb. 25.

The following two proposals (Continued on page six)

Faculty Concerns Committee Proposed

In February's faculty meeting a proposal was presented concerning the establishment of a Faculty Concerns Committee to promote inner cooperation and free discussion aimed at developing the faculty as a whole as well as individual members to their fullest capacity. The specific purposes of the committee are to improve and increase instructional effectiveness, working conditions, professional development, acquaintance among faculty members socially and professionally, and to handle any other matters that the committee consider proper.

In the March faculty meeting the committee will be elected by the entire faculty. It will consist of three members, a chairman and two subordinates. In the election each faculty member may vote for four persons. The person receiving the most votes will be chairman, the next two will be staff members. Term of office will be one year with new officers elected in the first faculty meeting in the new academic year.

The meeting of this committee will be called by the chairman and announced in the Staff Bulletin. Such meetings will be open to faculty members with the exception of an executive session. All reports and recommendations of the committee will be presented to the general faculty.

Attention

In order to keep news releases about students up-to-date, accurate, and as complete as possible, students are urged to stop by the Public Relations Office at their earliest convenience and review their folders.

In some cases there will be need for change of home addresses, or an indication that a parent or guardian is now deceased. Married men students should include the maiden names and hometown addresses of their wives. The folders also should show if a major or vocational interest has been changed, and should fully record college activities and honors for each academic year.

An accurate, complete and up-to-the minute account of yourself in the Public Relations Office can spare you possible embarrassment in news stories and assure you full coverage of your college career. The Office also would appreciate your bringing by any news clippings about yourselves or the college which might have been forwarded to you by family or friends.

Small Talk Staff Expands Paper

The paper you are reading is the second version of SMALL TALK's new six-page edition which affords readers a thorough coverage of news and features concerning Methodist College.

The editors and staff of SMALL TALK are aiming high. They plan to have the remaining papers this year published with a two page increase over the coverage of the previous papers printed.

SMALL TALK is presently being published by the Benson Review Publishing Company in Benson, N. C. This company also prints Crock Potbooks for Campbell College. This far, SMALL TALK and its readers have been favorably impressed by the excellent service and assistance afforded by the new printers.

With the increase in story space, SMALL TALK presents to you a wider news coverage, a variety of diverse literary contributions, and a more thorough representation and report of college events of interest even to the most nonchalant student.

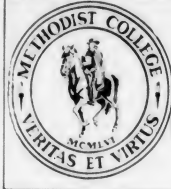
Referendum Passes On Student Apathy

A very poor turnout of students on February 14 approved two revisions to the SGA Constitution. Revision I won with a 134 for and 7 against; Revision II received a 123-11 vote. The referendum was marked throughout the election day by student apathy. Only 140 students of a student body of 800 voted. Student Government Association officers were very disappointed at the turnout of only 29% of the student body. Some observed that a larger vote might have changed the election results.

The main provision of Revision I is the removal of the SGA Executive Council from the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. In their place, four junior and senior students will sit on the council. Also, Revision I establishes the office

of Attorney General and Defense Attorneys. John Handy, president of the senior class, was approved by the Senate the day after the election for the office of Attorney General. Four defense attorneys, one from each class, will be elected in the general elections to be held within two or three weeks. These defense attorneys will be responsible for pleading cases before the Judicial Council.

The second revision concerns the filling of vacancies in the Senate. Before the passage of the referendum, any vacancy in the Senate during the second semester would be filled by a vote of the Senate. Now, any vacancy will be filled by a general class election of the class in which the vacancy occurred.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Thomas Jefferson

Cow College

On your way back to the Classroom Building or to the Student Union notice the grass beside the president's office.

That's right--none. The grass has long since expired under the tramping hoofs of energetic students racing to class or chapel.

Simply mix water (a pail of it--Fayetteville style), with dirt and you have mud. Add to this setting the wonderful fragrance that creeps across the river on a very humid day and one conceives a new image of Methodist College. Our campus looks like a cow-pat and at times smells like a cow-pat.

Now, we can not remove the fertilizer factor across the river but we can remove the

mud by using the sidewalks. We believe that the truck runs will not continue to appear. We have faith in the student body that sidewalks will be used in the future. In the same breath, however, we would request that the college provide adequate drainage so that ankle-deep water does not block low areas during rainy spells.

We are not so much concerned with the "grass" as we are its "being walked upon." The grass will win. You see, in the near future the administration will be forced to place some type link fence around the entire campus. In addition to the outlay of more money, the fence will detract from the beauty of the landscape.

Let's save the beauty of our campus and at the same time avoid being FORCED to use the sidewalks.

—The Editor

S.G.A. Defeated - 140-638

This past referendum has pointed out the greatest weakness of the student body of Methodist College. It has shown that M. C. students do not care about their student government. When only 140 of 778 students vote on a constitutional referendum which will greatly alter the SGA, something has to be wrong somewhere.

The fault cannot lie entirely with the SGA. It fulfilled every requirement established in the constitution. Of course it could have spent a little more time than twenty minutes discussing the referendum with the students. After all, it did spend three weeks discussing an honor system.

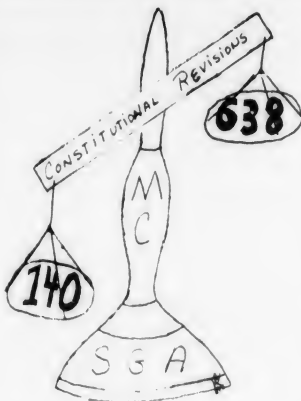
But the fault must lie mainly with the students. They were aware of the referendum, and it only takes about thirty seconds to vote. If 638 students are unwilling to take so little time, then one of two conditions must exist at Methodist College. Either M.C. students do not want self government or they are not ready for it.

A college student not wanting self-determination is the epitome of defeatism and ju-

venile dependency. It indicates that students have come to college for fun, and not for education. It indicates the ready willingness of a student to let someone else do the thinking while he reaps the benefits. A college student who is not ready for self-determination is a disgrace to himself and everything for which he stands. Such a student is not even ready to be in college. And how can any student call for national self-determination when he is not ready to handle student government?

The students of Methodist College must remedy this situation before the administration takes matters into its own hands. Surely no student wishes to see the administration omnipotent power. Methodist College would be nothing more than an empty shell if that were to happen. Let us show to ourselves and to the administration that we are worthy and desirous of self government by supporting our SGA. There is no excuse for what happened on February 14.

—Kenneth Murray



GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter was forwarded to MALL TALK by John Handy, President of the Monarch Club.

Dear Mr. Handy,

Please convey our thanks to the proper persons, deans, coaches and others, for the wonderful reception and hospitality which you extended to the Pembroke College Singers and Swingers at the ballgame on February 1, 1966.

Sincerely,
Ralph L. Finn,
Asst. Prof. of Music
Pembroke State College

Mr. Editor:

It is with great pleasure and pride in our student body that I announce that the proposed

constitutional revisions to our Student Government Association constitution passed by an overwhelming majority.

The passage of these revisions will insure a more efficiently operating government because of the division of power between the executive and judicial branches and enable the executive council to devote its full energies to executive work. I also believe that it will make the work of our judicial branch more effective.

We will put this plan of operation into effect as soon as possible.

Tommy S. Yow, President
Student Government Association

Faculty Forum

By J. A. MALEXANDER

Not so many years ago one of my great pleasures was sitting around in a quaint little "dope-shop" in a quaint little college indulging in verbal intercourse, chaps-a-lugging RC-Colas, thinking profound thoughts, and wasting time in general. It is appalling that it was such an unforgettable waste that I took a couple of fifteen minute breaks there nights when I was studying in the library. (It is only a two-minute walk from the library to the dope-shop.) This was to be expected. My great regret is the hours I wasted there

that could have been spent in some infinitely more worthwhile endeavor such as raising hell in the dormitory, or going out to the blondes and trying to put the make on some coed, or going down to Joe's and consuming Spiritus Frumenti.

I also attended "Free-Ricks" on Thursday night, and sometimes made the record hops which the student council sponsored on Friday and on Saturday nights. All of these frivolities detracted me from those more constructive pursuits.

Too late, I learned that it was all a plot. The administration had some crazy idea that they would come out ahead in the game if they could keep students recreating on campus and consequently out of beer joints and bondlocks.

And they still haven't learned. I met an undergrad from that institution the other day who told me: "They're still at it. The dope-shop is still open until ten o'clock seven nights a week, and they still have free-flicks and record hops and all that foolishness. They go right on, prodding on-campus student apathy, reducing student apathy, and trying to develop an esprit de corps amongst the student body. And the fools aren't making a penny at it."

"Dope-shop": Synonym for Snack-bar, Book-store, The Scuttlebutt, Etc.

Campus Concerns

by Kenneth Murray

Seventy-two per cent of 194 participating students expressed the opinion that the laws of Methodist College should be codified. Only twelve per cent felt otherwise. The students who voiced dissenting opinions felt generally that the judicial system of the SGA should possess the greatest possible leniency in judicial cases due to extenuating circumstances. Many students who favored codification expressed the same basic belief; they believed that an codification should serve more as an informative measure than a limitation of judicial power. One student said bluntly that codification is an ideal preventative measure for any possible inductive attitude of one or more justices. Generally, the students participating disallowed the idea of lack of leniency in special cases if codification were done. A large sixteen per cent had no opinion.

CODIFICATION

For 72%
Against 12%
Undecided 16%

The second issue was much closer than the first. While thirty-one per cent of the participants (Continued on page five)



It is apparent that there has been quite a great amount of sensationalism in regard to religious beliefs on college campuses recently. The idea that "God is dead" has been the nonsensical theory on which all this was probably based.

The idea that "God is dead" is absurd, but the fact that God, in the mind of many men, is dying is unfortunately true. College and university campuses all over the country are faced with the new generation, our generation. Many students come to school unsure of their belief in God or Christ. If these students do believe, they are reluctant to admit it. It seems that our generation wants concrete proof, proof they can see, before they will believe; they can't accept faith for its face value.

Other students come to these schools with their beliefs already instilled in them. Under the pressure of non-believers and doubters, these beliefs begin decaying. The un-Christian-like actions of others they see at school cause the decay to continue.

The great hope is that those who still have faith will help those who do not. We cannot blame those people entirely because it is the fault of each of us for not living when they needed us. It is the fault of parents, relatives, friends, neighbors and the church. It is the fault of all those who call themselves Christians.

Let us take up the Lord's battle with faith as our armor, and God's word as our torch to bring light where there is darkness.

sMALL TALK

Veritas
— et —
Virtus

editor
business manager
layout editor
news editor
feature editor
fashion editor
photographer
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

larry barnes
richard alston
susan sharr
william billings
jean huchinson
beverly spouse
chip largent
michael hale
jane wilson
linda baker
kenneth murray
martha hildebrand
judith bass
bill blalock
peter petrouns
brian caton



Alan M. Porter, Tenor, Presents Recital To Public February 22

Alan M. Porter, instructor of Music here at Methodist College and well-known soloist, will present his annual college recital on Tuesday evening, February 22, at 8:00 in the student union lounge on the Methodist College campus.

Mr. Porter, who is a native of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, began singing in an Episcopal church choir, at the age of sixteen, he began his formal voice training. He studied opera with Richard Karp, of the Pittsburgh Opera Company, and Armando Agnini, former stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and sang professionally in more than thirty shows with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Company.

In 1952, Mr. Porter enlisted in the United States Air Force in which he served for four years as a Weather Observer. Two years of his enlistment were spent in Japan.

After discharge from the Air Force, he enrolled in Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Here he studied voice with Cecil T. Stewart and was soloist with the college chorus. While an undergraduate, he was active in musical theatre and as a recitalist. He received the Music Faculty Award as outstanding senior in music and graduated cum laude in 1961. He was tenor soloist in the Mount Union Choir summer tour of Europe, which culminated at the World Methodist Convocation in Oslo, Norway.

Mr. Porter entered graduate school at the University of Illinois on a financial grant from the university. Here he studied singing with William Miller and was active in the University Opera Workshop, singing leading roles in such works as Mozart's "Così fan tutte," Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," Blacher's "Alstärke Oper!", and Galuppi's "Country Philosopher." He appeared as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra. In 1963, he was awarded the degree Master of Music with performance honors.

In 1963, Mr. Porter joined the faculty of Methodist College where he teaches voice and several music courses and conducts the College Chorus. He has performed as soloist and conductor frequently in the Fayetteville area and throughout the state. He is presently choir director of Hay Street Methodist Church.

The public is invited to the February 22 recital.

Recital--Alan Porter, Tenor
Harlan Durow, accompanist
Feb. 22, 1966

Aria from Semele Handel
Where'er you walk
Recitative and Aria from Samson Handel

On loss of sight
Total eclipse
Recitative and Aria from Jeptha Handel

Deeper and deeper still
Wait her, angels, through the skies
Recitative and Aria from Julius Macbeth Handel

Amarilli Caccini
O bellissimi capelli Falconieri
Occhietti amati Falconieri
Che fiero costume Legrenzi

Recitative and Aria from Manon Massenet
Je suis seul!
Ah! Toyez, douce image

Wie bist du meine Koenigin,
Op. 32, No. 9 Brahms
Sapphische Ode, Brahms
Op. 94, No. 4 Brahms

Feldensmakiel, Brahms
Op. 96, No. 21 Brahms
Minnelel, Brahms
Op. 71, No. 5 Brahms

The Singer
Money O
The Viper
Sweet chance that led my steps
The Twins

All by Michael Heed

New Coordinators

Two new coordinators for Area V, Social Sciences, have been chosen. Dr. Christopher Ryan is the new coordinator for the Economics and Business Administration department. Parker Wilson is the acting coordinator for the History Department.

The present area division system at Methodist College makes the presence of coordinators necessary. Under this system, individual departments are grouped into correlated areas under a single area chairman. For example, Area I, Language and Literature, consists of all English courses as well as each individual foreign language. To maintain the smooth functioning of each department, coordinators are appointed to settle departmental problems, relieving area chairmen this added administrative effort in a field of which they may know little. In this manner, area and departmental uniformity is insured.

Spanish Club Plans To Send Coed To The University Of Salamanca

The Spanish Club plans to send Susan Lindsey, a freshman, this summer to the University of Salamanca, Salamanca, Spain. The University of Salamanca is the oldest university in Spain and has ranked for centuries with Oxford, Cambridge, and Paris as centers of European learning. Susan Lindsey was selected top ranking in written and oral tests given to Spanish Club members by the language department. Working with Dr. Esperanza Escudero, head of the project, are Mrs. Homes, Dr. Rowe, and Mrs. Dalo. The summer study is directed by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Susan will depart on June 29, with Pat Stansburg, teacher in Raleigh, who will chaperone. She will return on August 8.

The club has been promoting a fund raising project for the past three months. Mr. Charles McAdams, Director of Public Relations and Col. Pope, foundation director, have assisted greatly in working with Fayetteville firms to contribute financially to defray some of the cost. Faye Cannon, Spanish Club secretary, has handled a large part of the necessary paperwork.

Contributions have come from

Adams Named News Assistant

Mrs. Marion Adams has been named assistant director of the News Bureau in charge of news releases at Methodist College.

Mrs. Adams is a native of Southport, North Carolina, and attended Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory. She also attended the University of North Carolina where she earned an Arts Bachelor in Journalism.

For the past four years she has worked at the Association of Graduates at West Point. Mrs. Adams has taught at the Army Educational Center in Hawaii. Prior to coming to Fayetteville, she worked with the "Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel" and the "Wilmington Morning Star."

Mrs. Adams' husband is a Lieutenant Colonel stationed at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Drama Club

Meets Wednesday

At its last meeting the Green and Gold Masque Keys nominated two of its members to run for the office of treasurer. They are Bill Blalock and Jack Kerr. The elected position will be functional after the next meeting. Presently the club is making needed revisions in its constitution. Articles governing membership and office positions have been discussed thoroughly in many of the Masque Keys meetings. Also an evaluation of a point system was introduced.

On Wednesday of this week the Masque Keys will meet in the student union at 4:00 p. m. At this meeting the point system will be explained by Bill Heulent and an agenda will be posted as to the clubs next production.

Students are cordially invited to join the Masque Keys in an energetic effort to present quality in the theatrical spectrum at M. C.



SUSAN LINDSEY

the respective classes. The SGA donated a generous gift of five dollars. Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Repass have contributed a gracious twenty-five dollars. Mr. D. K. Taylor, Sr., has contributed a most generous one hundred dollars.

The project continues to function as Spain awaits one Susan Lindsey, a freshman from Methodist College.

The Fayetteville Phil Club is contributing twenty-five dollars toward sending Susan Lindsey, a Spanish Club member to Spain this summer. Susan will study at the University of Salamanca, Salamanca, Spain.

Mrs. Ethel Horton, secretary of the College Foundation, is president of the club. Mrs. Becky Wellborne, Garber Hall counselor is also a member of the club.

Dr. Jose Chaves

(Continued from page one)

Among the honors that have come to Dr. Chaves for his many activities are a Doctor of Science degree, honoris causa, from the University of Antioquia; membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the national educational honor society; Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, Universidad Popayan; the Medaglia Universitatis in Rome; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France; the Medalla de los Andes, and the Orden de Alfonso X El Sabio.

Dr. Chaves holds membership in various cultural and professional organizations, among them the International Law Association, Inter-American Bar Association, Modern Language Association, Academy of Political Science, the Columbia University Club, and the Instituto Israel-Bero-America.

In assembly on February 28, Dr. Chaves will speak on "The Cultures and Civilizations of Latin America," giving an interpretation of intellectual, artistic and scientific accomplishments of the Latin American peoples and a comprehensive analysis of their way of life. In two informal or class meetings directed by Mr. Parkerson, he will discuss "Patterns of Political and Social Progress in Latin America," "The Great Literary Figures of the Latin American Epic" and "The Alliance for Progress and the Future of Democracy in the Western Hemisphere." Dr. Chaves will give a public lecture on "Latin America, the New Frontier" on the evening of March 1 in the Student Union.

Gentlemen's CORNER

James Arnes

To a college man, his personal appearance is a half part of his daily life. It's as important as the magazines he reads to keep abreast of new trends, and products, or the time and effort he puts into achieving success in any field. His clothes are his calling card and are an important part of his introduction as well as the general day-to-day impression he makes.

A truly well-dressed man not only looks successful, he feels successful. He announces to the world that he's organized, aware, and discriminating. His qualities of taste in attire are proof that he possesses the other qualities so important to success.

It takes some constant attention to the "Little Things." Even a perfect appearance needs watching, for a small lapse can ruin a good picture. Trousers that are too long or too short make any appearance look sloppy. Neatness counts; after all doesn't the cowering sell the package?

Some parts of a man's wardrobe need not necessarily look perfect to look good. For instance, belt-bottoms, the newest addition to a summer apparel, are supposed to look loose for lounging or for leisure hours at the beach.



Campus visits by Dr. Chaves are made possible by the Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, begun in 1957 and sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." Dr. Chaves is one of several scholars or specialists from this country and abroad chosen by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the current academic year.

MHISTORYC

With Susan Sharp

During the 1964 semester break, the Student Government Association and President Julian Jessup faced the first crisis in the history of the organization. On Friday night, January 26, two male students were caught in a room in Garler Hall. The students stated that they had brought a record player to the room.

The men were discovered by the House Counselor at Garler Hall who immediately reported the activity to the Dean of Students. The Dean, realizing the seriousness of the matter, called a meeting of the Student Life Committee to hear the case. The assumption was made that since the offense occurred during the semester break, there would not be enough members in the Judicial Council on campus to conduct a trial. However, this was never investigated. The trial took place on Saturday, January 27, 1964. At that time there was only one member of the Judicial Council not on campus.

The Student Life Committee placed all four students on Social Probation. The result of this action was far among the student body. The Student Government Association Constitution, in the eyes of the students, had been completely disregarded. When Julian Jessup returned to the campus on January 30, he was greeted by an enraged student body. Jessup summoned Dave Altman and they agreed that the President should state the feelings of the Student Government Association to the Dean of Students. The President discussed the case with Chief-Justice Bill Wolfe and they agreed to hold a Judicial Council meeting the next day with the Dean of Students to discuss the situation.

The Judicial Council met along with the Student Government President and the Dean of Students on January 31, 1964. The Dean explained to the Council that the Student Life Committee had originally taken the case because of the possibility of the case resulting in the expulsion of the students. (This clause is no longer a part of the Student Government Association Constitution.) The Judicial Council agreed that the Student Life Committee had the right to hear the case and decide if the case merited expulsion, but when it was evident that expulsion would not be the result, the case should have been referred back to the Judicial Council. The Council also requested to meet with the Student Life Committee to discuss the case.

Chief-Justice Wolfe then prepared a statement for the Student Life Committee which represented the views of the Student Government Association concerning the matter. The statement said that once the expulsion ceased to be the result of judicial action the case immediately became property of the Student Government Association. Wolfe went on to say that the case should be tried by the Student Government Association and requested the Student Life Committee to turn the case over to the Judicial Council for appropriate action.

On February 13, 1964, the Judicial Council along with President Jessup, met with the Student Life Committee. President Jessup and the Chief-Justice led the attack for the Student Government. President

Jessup informed the Judicial Council that no one was to engage in debate other than Wolfe, Altman, Yow and himself. When they met with the committee, Jessup and Wolfe presented the opinion of the student body. Following this opinion, there was a period of questioning by the members of the committee. All was going well until the Dean of the College arrived, late. He had not read the opinion of the court which had been published earlier and began to concentrate on unimportant details. He then completely left the case and began a general indictment of the Student Government Association. Another very heated discussion followed. Finally, President Jessup, ironically flanked either side by his two immediate successors Altman and Yow, again presented the case of the Student Government Association. Jessup then requested that the Council be dismissed.

On February 27, 1964, a full month after the original Student Life Committee hearing, the Judicial Council met officially to hear what they had all known privately since their meeting with the Student Life Committee. The decision read "The Committee would not favor any proposal by the Council to recall the students disciplined by the Committee on January 26. . . ." So, the battle had ended. There was nothing else that could be done. The Student Government Association proceeded with its work but somehow there was a small feeling of mistrust for the Student Life Committee that only time and eventually extensive Constitutional Revisions would alleviate.

New On The Shelves

NON-FICTION
"Campfire Fever"
 Charles McDowell, Jr.
 (The National Folk Festival; from New Hamp. to Nov. 1964)
"Lost City of the Incas"
 Hiram Bingham
 (Finding of Peru's hidden Inca city, Machu Picchu, in the farthest Andes)
"The Haunted Palace"
 Frances Winwar
 (Life of Edgar Allan Poe)

Married Women's Club Organized

The Methodist Married Women's Club is currently being organized at Methodist College. The club activities are primarily social in nature. Socials planned by the organization feature entertainment for the husbands and families of the members. One such get-together has already been held successfully.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. George Derow, president; Mrs. Ted Mazza, vice-president; Mrs. Hoyt Warren, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hulert Sellers, treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence Davison, publicity chairman.

Mrs. James Heffern and Mrs. Benjam Parney are club sponsors.

Membership of the club is comprised of female married students and wives of male students.

Summer School Plans Considered

Plans for Methodist College summer school have not been completed, but only a few decisions concerning courses to be offered remain. Methodist College will hold one six-week session which will run from June 6 to July 16.

Courses to be offered must be determined on two basic requirements. The first is the need of Methodist College students. The second is the requirements of public school teachers to attend summer school to remain certified to teach. The Dean's office has been in communication with the Fayetteville and Cumberland County Boards of Education to ascertain the needs of the local teachers.

At present, anticipated courses will be basically general courses in history, English, Fine Arts, Religion, Biology, and Mathematics.

Bragg To Present A. Miller Drama

One of the greatest contemporary dramas in the history of American theatre opens Wednesday night, at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse. Long known for its excellent choice of dramatic presentations, the Playhouse in presenting Arthur Miller's unforgettable "Death of a Salesman" must forget modesty and realize that in all honesty its current triumph is the best show it has ever done.

The story of Willy Loman, who thought that for a successful salesman popularity and fellowship were all and tried to teach his two sons what he believed was his wisdom, is heart-rending. To the telling of his painful story, the playwright brings a sharp but effective note, and every member of the audience is sure to read the message; there's a lot of Willy Loman in all of us. The play is almost certain to break anyone's heart.

"Death of a Salesman" will run for two weeks: Feb. 16-19 and Feb. 23-26. Reservations may be made by calling the Ft. Bragg Playhouse, extension 37137.

Sayses . . .

Ostracized Introvert

While talking to a friend recently, I commented on the value I found in being alone occasionally. Before the discussion came to a close, my friend had reminded me that the introverted person was frowned upon by modern society.

Contemplating the conversation later, I concluded that the enlightened person is probably a blend of extroversion and introversion. George Herbert, famous English poet, concisely supports me in "The Church Porch":

By all means use sometimes to be alone.
 Salute thyself, see what thy soul doth wear.

In this manner one can use contemplation for all it is worth. Through self-examination one becomes aware of personal faults. Only when we see our flaws in our own character are we able to work toward removing them -- toward perfecting ourselves. How else can we polish the images our colleagues

The
Monarch's
Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Capitulation at Daybreak

Slow awareness of the idast which becomes an irritating jangle.
 Leads to numb muscles flexing, tense then slack, in sporadic isometrics.
 Then cold hardness against war, late feet,
 And the scratch of wool on naked skin reveal the worst is passed.
 But painful, piercing brightness blinds the eye.
 Niagara rushes in the sink, And dumb staccato mixes with pepper.
 Retreat is sought in an old Cannon towel -- too late!
 Once again a surrender to the ancient call:
 "Arise and Shine."

-Irlaine Ratliff

Daffodil

The land wore white chiffon until
 There came a golden Daffodil
 Breathing sweet ammonia
 To relieve the faint green,
 And beneath the faded scenery painting for Persephone.
 In lace she gloves the apple tree,
 And melts all frozen notes.

Now pale, starved Winter deals no blows;
 For, like a second sun she rose.
 -Jean Hutchinson

To An Icicle Hanging Above The Church Entrance

Inverted
 Spire,
 Transparent, rigid,
 Affecting dignity,
 Why this deceit?
 You fool none!
 With life
 That shames
 Drip!
 Drip!
 -Lynn W. Buttrif

One world which spawned such sorrow
 Must be her kingdom;
 All men must be her prince,
 And her dry tears are dry no more,
 For mine express her woe.
 -DICK MEISSNER

The Atom, Frustration, and Optimism

The atom is too strong for man, and still
 He seeks control with mighty tomies in hand,
 With streaking rockets from the sulks of land,
 And nations fear; man just won't love, but kill.
 Sunbeams still gleam on planet and pond and fall,
 But physics paved the way for rays that man
 May with his lais and beams destroy the land,
 Because the human soul is darkened still.
 You know, if Christ were King, He'd end this war.
 For we would love the throne of peace unspooled.
 The atom could then work to make gay life;
 To grow man's crops and give him hope and joy,
 And build the Paradise that Adam foiled.
 Why can't man love his foes and end his strife?

-Frank Tunstall

Must look upon? Logically, before one erases an error he has to know where it is.
 I doubt that the great philosophers of the ages conceived their greatest thoughts in the midst of boisterous bull sessions. Rather, they wrote or spoke after much private meditation.
 Now Aristotle would hardly be considered exemplary "go-go" material by our elite fleet of teenagers. (Nor will many go-goers be read for thinking thoughts that plumb the minds of philosophers two thousand years from now.) But men like Aristotle were and are accredited with knowing who they were and where they were going, as best a human can.
 Being alone means having peace -- of mind, of heart, of soul. And for one sweet hour of peace, I count many hours of action well lost.
 Perhaps "go-go" is not my speed.
 -Jean Hutchinson

Book Review Corner

The American Way of Death

By Jessica Mitford



In 1963, Jessica Mitford wrote the controversial book, "The American Way of Death." Many newspaper reporters and magazine writers have since then written hundreds of articles blasting the funeral industry for its unethical business practices. Jessica Mitford spent many years doing research and making interviews in her attempt to expose the undertakers. She points that there are crooked leaders in every phase of the numerous business establishments in the United States, but she seems to think that the funeral racket cheats American people more than any other business. Jessica Mitford realizes there are, as in any business, many ethical undertakers, but her purpose is to awaken the American people to the large number of unethical undertakers. There is, of course, the question of what American people want for a funeral, but on the basis of her studies, Jessica Mitford says that the public is not at fault in this "high cost of dying" industry.

The book deals with the entire funeral transaction from the moment of death until the last bill for the funeral expenses is paid. The most stressed point in the book is the cruelty displayed by funeral directors, the almost inhuman way in which the director handles the bereaved family. The funeral industry is run much as any other type of industry, complete with schemes and gimmicks. In the undertaker's training he is taught to steer his customer to the highest priced caskets, to use psychology on the family, and to make as much money for himself as possible. The family is usually very emotionally upset, which makes it easier for the funeral director to prey on its sympathies.

Jessica Mitford takes an entire funeral transaction and points out the various methods funeral directors use to cheat a family. She gives many illustrations and exceptional cases to back up her opinions from the moment the telephone first rings at the funeral home, the director immediately gets the vital information and then goes to work on the bereaved family, using all of his most powerful psychological techniques of persuasion. His tone of voice is always dignified, refined, and completely sympathetic. He hopes the minister has not yet been contacted, for the minister will usually try to persuade the family to have a moderate funeral, keeping the expenses to a bare minimum. The family is invited down to survey the coffins, after the undertaker has made an investigation of the family's insurance policy, social position, and income.

The funeral director uses a sure means of psychology to convince the family that the highest priced casket is what should be bought to express love for the departed. The family is taken on the complete tour of all caskets and shown the cheapest coffin last if he has not decided on the more expensive coffin by the time the tour is completed. Then comes the highly committal sale of the funeral director. He lavishly describes the various clothes that can be bought for the deceased, the beautiful make-up job that can be done,

and the lovely tomb mattress and interior design for the coffin. All of this is said to the young man whose wife just died in an automobile accident and he has not yet recovered from the shock. Naturally, he wishes his dear, beloved wife to have the finest his deflated check book can buy.

The author devotes a great deal of time to individual cases of which she has learned involving some terrible incident the family has experienced with the funeral procedure. One such incident tells of a young couple living on the West coast. The husband knew that he was dying with cancer and so made arrangements for his wife to go back East and live with relatives after his death. Upon his death, the young wife went home leaving the funeral arrangements up to her sister. The sister engaged a funeral parlor to handle the funeral, selected a cheap coffin, and though arrangements to be completed. The following day the sister was called by the funeral director who said that the man's body was too long for the cheap coffin and she should come down and pick out a more expensive coffin. She refused and the funeral director quite rudely said, "Don't worry, then I can cut off his feet two inches above the ankles and make him fit just fine." Miss Mitford then vividly describes the gory details of the embalming in which funeral directors use watered-down fluids that do not have a lasting effect. She notes several incidents where the funeral director promises the casket to last forever, only to find families having to seal up private inausaus for sanitation reasons.

The funeral racket by no means ends with the undertaker himself, but the author points out other swindles involved with funerals. The florist industry often tries to make his most money on funerals by selling wilted or laid flowers to funerals. The cemetery owners often bury coffins on top of each other and still charge the same price for a plot. Even cremation is not cheap now, and the author tries to convince the public that a casket must be purchased for the remains, even though the law does not require it.

The gory details used by Jessica Mitford in her book are by no means pleasing, but they are well-suited in her attempt to tell the American people the situation with the funeral parlors. Many people would read this book and be led to believe that all undertakers were dirty dealers and dishonest men. The survey was not quite large enough to substantiate the arguments given by the author since she took most of her information from several states on the West coast. Miss Mitford paints the picture as rather hopeless, but does admit at the end of the book that several committees have been organized to examine the funeral industry. The book has great value, though, in that it is informative, blunt, and as truthful as Jessica Mitford's experience with the funeral industry permits. Due credit should be given, however, to those men who honestly attempt to treat the public fairly in their dealings with families of the deceased, for as in all businesses, honest men still exist in the world.

Stage -- Screen

Carolina Theatre
Feb. 22-Mar. 7: "Sound of Music" Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer.

Colony Theatre
Feb. 20-22: "Once a Thief" with Ann Margaret
Feb. 23-26: "Seven Women"
Feb. 27-28: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" and "Curse of the Voodoo."
Mar. 1-2: "The Earth Died Screaming" and "Night Train to Paris."
Mar. 3-8: "Spy With His Face."

16 Youths Enter Exam Competition

On Friday, February 11, 1966, students from many nearby high schools came to Methodist College to compete for scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year.

About sixteen youths participated in the first of two week ends scheduled this year for scholarship interviews and examinations. The second competition will be held March 12. Students who came from out-of-state and distant points in North Carolina were housed on campus and were joined by others Saturday morning, February 12, at which time they all participated in interviews with members of the college faculty and administration. The scholarship examinations were held Saturday afternoon.

The tests are for Methodist College Merit Scholarships which can amount to as much as \$500 per year, renewable annually. The scholarship awards are based upon need as well as academic achievement.

New Alma Mater

(Continued from page one)

are presently being considered and are being sent today to the Study Body at this time for study.

Methodist College Song
In truth and virtue, love and honor
Pledge your hearts to Methodist.

Diligence and reverence we promise thee forever.
O Green and Gold you shall endure reflecting our devotion,
Now ring the bells, and spread the light of Methodist tradition.

O come and strive for honest merit
Give your strength to Methodist.

Loyalty and liberally we dedicate devotion.
O Green and Gold your truth endures.

We live for this endeavor:
To hold the torch and voice the truth of Methodist forever.

Virginia Kern
Class of '64

To Methodist College
We hail Thee, Methodist College.

Help us to use thy available knowledge
To gain true wisdom forevermore,

Hail! Alma Mater, Thee we adore!
Truth and Virtue jealously hold.

Impart to loyal sons of Green and Gold
Eternal values learned in triumph long before.

Hail! Alma Mater, Thee we adore.
Dean Clark
Friend of Methodist College

New Campus Coed Club Elects Charlotte Carmine President

A coed service organization sponsored by the Cape Fear

Kiwans Club has been organized at Methodist College. The club held its first election of officers on February 8. Those elected were: Charlotte Carmine, president; Kathy Hawthorne and Trudy Hill, vice-presidents; Pam Zöllars, secretary, and Beth Carr, treasurer.

The members of the new Campus Coed Club will meet into contact with various service and other organizations in Fayetteville and Cumberland County. This is a good opportunity for both commuting and residence students to take a greater part in the affairs of the college and community.

The Campus Coed Club will meet once a week, the day to be decided upon later. Also, a board of directors will be elected. The active membership of the club will be at least fifteen. At present there are about fifty members.



CHARLOTTE CARMINE

Students Offered Tour To Europe

Nine countries will be visited on the college tour to Europe being organized by the International Travel Club of Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Tom Baucum, Assistant Director of Admission, is a representative of the International Travel Club campus. You will travel with coed companions for five weeks in Europe and not time will be lost looking for hotel reservations and transportation since all reservations will be made in advance.

The tour group will depart on Thursday by BOAC jet for London and will return by Air France from Paris on July 19.

There will be ample free time on this tour for you to spend at leisure and independent exploration.

The following cities will be visited: London, Stratford-on-Avon, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin, Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Salzburg, Bolzano, Venice, Florence, Rome, Viareggio, Milan, Zermatt, Geneva, and Paris.

The total cost of \$1497.00 includes round trip transportation, travel and sightseeing in Europe, hotels and meals. The tour will include students from other colleges in North Carolina. For further information, contact Tom Baucum, room C-221 in the Classroom Building.

Campus Concern

(Continued from page two)

icipating students favored the abolition of the Electoral College, thirty-five per cent favored mere alteration. A not-so-small twenty-two per cent thought that the Electoral College should be retained in its present form. Overall, fifty-seven per cent of the students said that the Electoral College of the United States should be retained in one form or another. Of the students favoring alteration, not a single one expressed any plan of change. A student in favor of maintaining the College said that alteration was impossible because the present system is the only practical formation of the Electoral College. Another student favoring maintaining the College said that it was necessary to prevent emotion from entering into presidential elections. The basic argument against the Electoral College was that it allows the possibility that a presidential candidate who won the popular vote could still lose the electoral vote and thus the presidency.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Maintain	22%
Alter	35%
Abolish	31%
Undecided	12%

— Attention Seniors —

All seniors are urged to meet as many of the following representatives as soon as possible. Appointment sheets will be posted outside C - 238 before each interview date.

March 8 (Tuesday): 9:00-4:00 -- Board of Education Prince George's County, Maryland. Miss Florence Spicknall, Supervisor of Personnel will be interviewing prospective teachers for Prince George's County, Maryland. Open to Elementary, Secondary and Special Education prospects. C-238 See Mrs. Duncum for brochures.

March 21 (Monday): 9:00-4:00 -- Burlington Industries C-238. Mr. Nolan and Mr. Adams will be interviewing management trainees and production management trainees. Open to Economic and Business majors particularly.

March 22 (Tuesday): 10:00-3:00-- Navy Officer's Candidate

School recruiting team will be in the Student Union.

Mar. 23 (Wednesday): 10:00-3:00 -- Marine Corps representatives will be in the Student Union.

Mar. 30 (Wednesday): 10:00-4:00 -- State Personnel Department.

NOTE: If you are a candidate for a degree at the conclusion of the Spring Semester, you are required to pay a graduation fee in the amount of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) by Mar. 15, 1966. Failure to have this payment received by the deadline could result in a late fee penalty of \$5.00, plus placing the award of your diploma in jeopardy.

This fee is payable only once and is not refundable. If you fail to meet the requirements for graduation this semester, the fee will remain as a credit to your account until such time as you do graduate from Methodist College.

Codification Bill Introduced To Senate

At its February 8th meeting, the Senate acted on four issues. Under old business the literary club constitution was reported from the Executive Council and approved unanimously. Under new business, the codification bill -- as introduced by Ted Voorhees, \$50 was donated to the Spanish Club, and proposed revisions to the freshman orientation program were introduced by Danny Nau. The Nau revisions were referred to committee.

The Senate met again on February 15. The minutes were read and approved and Ted Voorhees gave a treasurer's report. The latter showed a balance of \$1,244.80.

Under old business, Ted Voorhees reported for his committee on the codification bill and moved that Article IV be amended. The purpose of the amendment was to substitute the word "a" for "any" and to add the statement that the committee advisor "shall be one of the designers or someone affiliated with the S.G.A." The amendment was seconded by Danny Nau and passed. Following affirmative debate and a third reading, the bill was passed as amended.

Under new business, Richard Wink introduced a resolution which the S.G.A. request the administrative approval to charter buses to Lynchburg, should the M.C. basketball team reach the D.I.A.C. finals. In view of the time element, it was agreed to suspend the rules (whereby the resolution would have gone to committee). Following the passage of one amendment (deleting the word "nominal" from Article II) and the defeat of another (to substitute the word "S.G.A." for "administrative"), the resolution was passed unanimously. Gordon Dixon then introduced the constitution of the Westminster



All-conference Players Chosen

Two Methodist College basketball players were named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-conference team. Chosen were Davis Bradley, a 6-3 sophomore forward from Raleigh and Jim Darden, a 6-5 freshman center from Linwood. Bill Honeycutt was given honorable mention.

Coach Ernie Schwarz was chosen as the Coach-of-the-Year for the D.I.A.C. Under his mentorship, Methodist College Monarchs finished the season in third place with a conference record of six wins and four defeats. The overall Methodist College record was seven wins and twelve defeats.

Fellowship. The constitution was sent to the Executive Council and the meeting was adjourned.

Editorial P.S.

It has been my duty this year to cover Senate meetings for the SMALL TALK. Up until recently I have been struck by the lack of debate, the frequent parliamentary "speed-shifts", and the amazing unanimity exhibited by this Senate.

At the most recent meeting, however, some of our silent Senators "came alive", parliamentary procedure was slowed to a legitimate pace and there was even some dissenting opinion. The S.G.A. President himself commented on the increase in intelligent expression. Indeed, he welcomed it. As a representative, so do I. Speak out, Senators, you're in the M.C. generation!

Reciprocal Agreement Links Three Colleges

Methodist College has entered into an agreement with Wesleyan College and Louisville College. In this agreement, children of the faculty members of each college are entitled to attend any of the colleges in the agreement without paying tuition. Since Louisville is only a two-year college, the reciprocal agreement is for only two years. With Wesleyan, it will be a four-year agreement.

Children of faculty members are allowed to attend any of these schools tuition-free. They will have to pay other regular fees, including room and board. President Weaver expressed the hope that this agreement can be expanded among Methodist supported schools universally.

High Point College has just about joined into the agreement.



MONARCHS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

Methodist Loses Two More and Takes One

Campbell College came up with a good scoring attack and won over Methodist College by a score of 88-62 in a non-conference game.

Campbell saw four of its men reach the double digit bracket as it reached a 39-24 half-time lead. It led the rest of the night. Bennie Deas led the Camels by tallying 22 points on 11 field goals. He was followed by his teammates Johnny Marshbrooks with 17, Frank Stuart with 12, and Pete Wish who contributed 11.

Only two Monarchs managed to reach the double figures. Billy Honeycutt led the way with twenty points, and Murray Johnson scored 13. Linwood Ferrell barely missed the double-digit bracket with a total of 9 points.

M.C. Drute Knights

Methodist College Monarchs received double figure performances from four starters in defeating the St. Andrews College Knights. Jim Darden set the pace for the victory with a game high score of 25 points. Davis Bradley followed with 18 points; Bill Honeycutt contributed 15; and Linwood Ferrell had 11 for the winning cause.

Methodist College led for the entire game, but was no more than five points ahead until the last five minutes. During

the last five minutes of the game, the Monarchs outscored St. Andrews 13 to 4.

The Knights of St. Andrews suffered from Methodist superiority from the floor, foul line, and on the backboards.

Losses Last Game

Methodist College closed out its regular season basketball season on a bad note February 11, when it lost to Lynchburg College 63-61.

Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg was the high scorer for the game with a total of 22 points. He was followed by his teammates John Gitting (20) and Harry Coffee (11). Methodist College scoring was led by Billy Honeycutt with 16. Jim Davis had 14 for Methodist College, and Davis Bradley had 12.

The Lynchburg Virginians held the Monarchs scoreless for three minutes in the last six minutes of the game to regain an earlier lead which they had held. The Lynchburg victory was the Virginians' seventh conference win against two losses.

This game closed out the season for Methodist College which had a 6-4 conference record and a 7-12 over-all record.

What's In

By Beverly Sprouse Fashion Editor

As you have probably noticed, a new fads column has been added. JODA, congratulations on your first column, the "Gentlemen's Corner". Keep up the fine work. . . it's a great addition!

This spring, the accessory for the new clothes is the pepper that makes a look a look, a person a personality, the place THE place. The no-show shoe teamed with the winning look of the nude stocking is WOW! The child's hat--a small, chin-rolled roller--is just about as innocent as a slow upward glance. The dress you can buy is small--a smallmark gathered gently onto a yoke.

How is the shoe shaping up altogether? Toes are gently rounding out. This type shoe, by the way, makes these big feet appear smaller. Straps are everywhere! Heels are low and full--sometimes just a big, square block. Colors run from the sharp staccato of black and white to a crescendo of bright tones. The look: Less airy--in the look; The less shoe the better! Color is your key to stocking shades. Choose the one to show off your shoes.

Costumes are soft this spring. Pale green, yellow, blue, ivory, and white are making headlines with three and two piece suits.

I have noticed that the styles tend to slant towards racing. The helmet for a hat is in. Of course, to make it girlish it is knitted. Racing gloves are

ugh! but in. Leather coats are kicky and smart and I would not mind having one--but one hundred and ten dollars?

The sweater coat, hugging a matching top and skirt are larky.

The hair styles are either very long or short--like a helmet. Shiny locks are a must even if you have to wash it every day! I have found that if you put a worn stocking over your brush to brush your hair, it removes the hair spray and flakiness. This saves an extra washing for me. If you are one of the many girls who dislikes rolling hair and sleeping on the curlers, try one of these solutions: roll with your fingers the hair in the shape of a curler and fasten with bobby pins. When you've finished, you appear to have your hair rolled on curlers--minus the curlers. Or pin curl in large chunks the bottom hair, and roll the crown. This enables you to sleep and get controlled locks in the morning.

If you are a long tressed girl and love to maintain your flip, try this after washing: roll on large rollers all down. This will maintain the flip. The following day, just forty minutes or before a date, roll on medium rollers. If you need a quick pick-up, roll on small rollers for a while. Add a touch of hair spray and voilà! instant hairdo. The quicker you wear a set, the smaller the curler--or pin curls--it works!

Campus Calendar

Feb. 21--Air Force OTS 10:00-2:00, Student Union
Feb. 21--Alan Porter, tenor, 8:00 p.m., Student Union
Feb. 23--Chapel, Winston-Salem, Schools Interview 11:00-3:00 C-205, C-238
Feb. 26--SGA Dance, Catalinas
Feb. 28--Assembly, Jose-Maria Chaves, Danforth, Lecturer
Mar. 1--Jose Maria Chaves, Public Opinion 8:00 Student Union
Mar. 1--Chapel, Phillips Petroleum Co. Interviews 9:00-4:00 C-238

MC Loses First Homecoming Game

Methodist College's homecoming game on Saturday, February 5, by Baptist College of Charleston. Baptist outscored Methodist by a score of 56-53. Eric Lessmeister and Tip Thackston led Baptist College with 19 and 18 points respectively. High scorer for Methodist College was Bill Honeycutt with 15 points. Davis Bradley and Jim Darden were M.C.'s other double figure scorers. Davis scored 13; and Jim, 12. Other scorers for Methodist College were Linwood Ferrell, 9; Marvin Hester, 2; and Howard Hudson, 2.

At half-time, Baptist College led by 27-24 score. In the second half, Baptist was leading, 35-24, to pull ahead, but a determined Methodist College drive closed in the score. The game ended, however, before M.C. could catch up.

Methodist College Enrollment Figures Released

According to figures just released, there are more than one hundred and seventy-eight students enrolled at Methodist College. Enrollment for the first semester stood at eight hundred and fourteen.

While fifty-eight students entered second semester, eighty-three students dropped out. This reflects an overall loss of thirty-six students.

For second semester, there are more than one hundred and ninety-nine full-time day students, four hundred full-time dormitory students and nineteen part-time students. The freshmen number four hundred and twenty-nine. The Sophomores two hundred and one, the Juniors eighty-one, and the Seniors sixty-five. There are two post-graduate students enrolled. There are four hundred and eleven men and three hundred and sixty-seven women.

Projected enrollment for Methodist College next semester will top one thousand.

New On The Shelves

FICTION

"Yes From No Man's Land" Benard Kops (Story of a spirit's struggle through a life of pain and disappointment)
"The Money" Theodore Prati (Story of children imitating adult world--insight into society as well as study of the child's mind)
"The Virginian" Owen Wister (An American Classic)

Guitar Concert
Tomorrow Evening

SMALL TALK

Fayetteville
Symphony Orchestra
March 19

Vol. 6, No 12

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

March 7 1966

New Class Officers Fill Vacant Spots

On Friday, February 25, elections were held in all class offices which were vacated at the end of the first semester. Also, each class had to elect a defense attorney, a new office created by a student referendum on February 14.

The Senior Class elected Gail Harrison to the vice-presidency, vacated by John Handy when he became class president. Ray Ussery was elected defense attorney.

The Juniors had three offices to fill. Marvellen Sandler became the class secretary. Dale Marshall was elected to the Senate, and Lou Linsburger was chosen as the defense attorney. The Senate election was also a result of the February 14 referendum. Previously, this office would have

been filled by an election within the Senate.

Sophomores elected Jimmy Weeks to the vice-presidency. Eddie Barlier became the sophomore defense attorney.

Jim Darden, all-conference center for the Methodist College Monarchs, was elected to the Freshman Class to the office of vice-president. This office was vacated by Chip Largen who is the new Freshman president. In the high race which required a primary election, Joe Precourt won the defense attorneyship of the Freshman Class.

Senate Approves Westminster Club Constitution

The Third Senate of M. C. met Tuesday, March 2, with Tommy Yow, S. G. A. president, presiding.

Under old business: (1) the constitution of the Westminster Fellowship was endorsed by the Executive Council and approved as written; (2) Senator Nau gave a brief progress report on the work of the Orientation Committee; and (3) Ray Ussery was given the floor to report on the work of the Alma Mater Committee. Noting that the committee had received only two prospective Alma Maters, Mr. Ussery asked for an extension of time (to April 1) to solicit additional contributions. While there was considerable debate as to the usefulness of additional time, the extension was finally granted.

Under new business: (1) V. P. Bill Farr introduced an amendment to provide for the election of alternate Senators; one from each class, to serve in the absence of regular members. The amendment was then sent to a Committee composed of Tarr, Marie Zahrn, Jean Hutchinson, Charlotte Carnine, and Richard Swink. (2) President Yow re-

(Continued on Page Six)



METHODIST COLLEGE COEDS roach finals in Miss Fayetteville Pageant. Left to right, Carol Fitzgerald, Dorothy Bradshaw, Pam Zollars, and Linda Oliver. Brenda Heath, M.C.'s fifth entry is not pictured.

Five MC Girls Make Finals

Beauty will reign March 19 as ten girls vie for the title of Miss Fayetteville The Fayetteville Jaycees, sponsors of the annual pageant, have just named the ten finalists.

They are Misses Dorothy Louise Bradshaw, Rhonda Gail England, Evelyn Carol Fitzgerald, Brenda Faye Heath, Bar-

Building Program Begins In Spring

Methodist College's new building program is scheduled to begin this spring with the addition of 30,000 square feet to the Student Union - Cafeteria. Later this summer, tentatively, work will commence on an administration building, followed by a fine arts building.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College, said that the addition to the Student Union-Cafeteria is of utmost importance. Both floors of the building will be expanded to the North. The additional space in the cafeteria will be used for more private dining space and kitchen space. The book store and snack bar will be moved to the new portion of the student union; from the space vacated, a television viewing room and barbershop will be formed.

The proposed administration building will be constructed on the mall between the Classroom Building and Science Building. The construction of this building will leave more classroom space in the Classroom Building.

Also proposed is a fine arts building. This building will contain an auditorium having a seating capacity of 1200.

At the same time construction bids are taken on these proposed buildings, bids will be taken for a chapel at the same time that they were taken for the library. At that time, construction costs were not within Methodist College's financial capabilities.

bara Maclyn McDaniel, Linda Elizabeth Oliver, Patricia O'Sullivan, Nancy Lou Vann, Claudia Michelle Wysocki and Pamela Virgene Zollars.

These finalists, selected from among 120 girls, were chosen on the basis of their character, scholastic and leadership achievements, beauty, talent potential, personality and moral reputation.

Robert Smith, chairman of the Jaycees' Miss Fayetteville Pageant, says these girls should be the contestants who best represent Fayetteville and bear the closest resemblance to the all-American girl.

This year, five of the finalists were past state beauty contest winners.

The pageant will take place in the auditorium of Alexander Graham Junior High School.

In the competition, a girl could conceivably receive 125 points, 25 in the swim suit category, 25 in evening gown, 25 in personality and 50 in talent presentation and potential of talent.

From the ten girls, Miss Fayetteville, first and second runners-up and Miss Compensality will be selected.

For the first time this year, Miss Fayetteville will receive an official Miss America crown and trophy for winning a local contest. This is the first time the Miss Fayetteville competition has qualified for the official crown and trophy.

The first and second runners-up and Miss Compensality will also receive appropriate official Miss America trophies.

This year's Miss Fayetteville will receive another first, a \$300 scholarship. The Miss Fayetteville Advisory Scholarship Committee has recently been created.

Fifty dollar scholarships will be awarded to four other finalists including the first and second runners-up. The other two scholarship recipients will be chosen by the judges.

Miss Fayetteville will also receive a \$200 wardrobe and a set of traveling luggage.

She will be the official representative of Fayetteville in the Miss North Carolina Pageant, to be staged in Greensboro in July.

The current Miss Fayetteville is Miss Patricia Yarborough, daughter of Major General and Mrs. William Yarborough and a student at Converse College.

Miss Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradshaw, is a graduate of Tish High School and a student at Methodist College.

Miss Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Charlotte, is a junior at Methodist College and a graduate of Rock Springs High School.

Miss Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heath, is a graduate of Central High School and a freshman at Methodist College.

Miss Oliver, daughter of Paul S. Oliver, Jr., of Fairmont, is a graduate of Fairmont High School and a freshman at Methodist College.

Miss Zollars, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Zollars, is a graduate of Fayetteville High School and a sophomore at Methodist College.

Campus Concerns

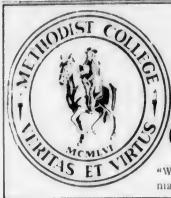
—by Kenneth Murray—

Students of Methodist College support 1400-hour State College in its recent strike against the FSC administration. Fifty-seven per cent of the 142 students participating in the poll stated that they would engage in a strike against the administration if it were necessary. Twenty-nine per cent said no.

(Continued on Page Three)



MISS ROBERTA (BOBBI) WEST, a senior music major here, will be accompanied by the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra while playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in the orchestra's Spring Concert, March 19. (Story on page four)



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Thomas Jefferson

Partners In Failure

In view of a rather "messy" situation now prevalent in the dormitories, perhaps we should analyze the problems which our student leaders and the administration have swept under the rug.

For those who are not aware of them, they include such trifling offenses as drinking, vandalism, arson, and theft. Assuredly, only a small minority of our residents get their kicks this way. Yet these few are enough. Witness the case of the smashed vending machines, the cracked toilets, the mutilated ceiling tiles, or the stolen TV set.

Obviously, no one can deny the problems exist. Indeed no one does. Yet the "powers that be" persist in doing nothing about them. The leaders which residents elected to enforce the rules seem content to mumble a few words of warning (albeit on ex post facto) or to threaten the ENTIRE dorm with property damage fees. Dibs for the administration.

As a result, many residents

are becoming fed up with the whole mess. While it's nice not to have people breathing down your neck or "looking" for trouble, it's insulting to be asked to foot the bill for someone else's malicious rampages. In short, an irresponsible majority sways everyone concerned. It has cost one dorm counselor his health, and he now intends to move out (doctor's orders).

Moreover, it is costing this school its reputation. For example, when an M. C. student tells a U. N. C. student that he goes to Methodist and the former counters with, "Oh, that's that drinking and party school," this can hardly be called a compliment.

In the final analysis, something has got to give. Hopefully (for those of us who care), the STUDENTS will take the initiative first. Yet one thing is certain -- It's ridiculous to ignore the situation, or to look the other way and hope it will remedy itself. How naive can you get?

--William Phillips

MC + 2AP = Army S

The fact that a student is placed on ACADEMIC PROBATION (over one hundred this semester) is not shameful. The college experience in studying is a great change to which one must adjust. Many deny's that students have also seen time or another been on A. P. Notwithstanding, for a student to mark this latter list and not make any attempt to improve his position is shameful. Moreover, it is terminal; that is, at Methodist College a student can remain on A. P. only two semesters.

For example, the Deans of the college sponsored a Work-Study Workshop last Wednesday evening. The program, described mainly for freshmen, was announced and explained to those students on A. P. This was an understanding and above duty effort on the part of the Administration to help these of us in academic trouble. This program attempted to aid students in adapting workable study schedules and revising study habits. Of the hundred or so students on Academic Probation, only about twenty-five (25) showed up at the workshop. When students fail to take steps to improve their academic

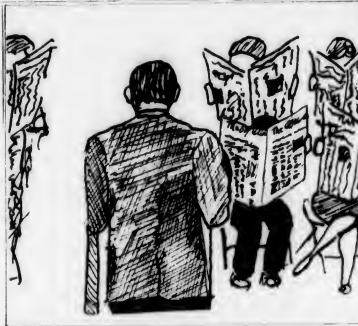
standings we support the decision of the Selective Service Commission to use class standings as a determinant of student deferment status.

It is interesting to note the recent news reports concerning some of our nation's students who suddenly feel that the Commission's action is an unjustified invasion into their academic affairs. As long as qualified students are denied college enrollment because of financial needs our academic records and class standings are our nation's business. The American College is a valuable national resource and must be used to its utmost potential.

We urge Methodist College students to take advantage of the Administration's offer of help in this area of vital need. We understand that, if enough students are interested in continuing this program and they express this desire to the deans, the program will be expanded.

The program is needed; the aid is available, and the deans are willing. But the interest in the program and the request for its expansion MUST COME FROM THE STUDENTS.

THE EDITOR



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

"These are the hardest working cheerleaders in the whole group!" So rang the voice of the radio announcer at the third annual D. L. C. Basketball Tournament in Lynchburg, Virginia.

He was speaking of five girls who have more school spirit and pride than any other cheerleaders it has ever been my privilege to know. They are our own Methodist College girls.

Being one of two boy cheerleaders present, I put all I had into pulling for our team, but all my efforts never came close to the physical and emotional support put forth by these girls. Were they worth having there? Just ask any member of the basketball team.

Who paid for their meals? Who paid for their transportation? Who paid for their room? They paid for it all themselves. But, what do they get for it? Nothing but the praise of everyone there. All I ask is why?

(By the way, Wesleyan's and St. Andrew's cheerleaders had all expenses paid.)

You owe these girls something, students and administration of Methodist College, and the perfect gift for now comes in a little package containing two words: "Thank you."

Richard Swink

Dear Editor,

Chapel programs thus far this academic year have been terrible. They lack variety and imagination.

I can well imagine and appreciate the position that the Chapel Committee is in. I realize that it is difficult to fill all the dates for assembly and chapel programs, but giving the Monday assemblies to the denominational groups was in my opinion, a mistake. It seems to me that the different denominational groups should be responsible for a Wednesday chapel and that the other groups on campus be responsible for the Monday assemblies. If I am not mistaken this was the policy last year. Although there

were a lot of objections last year, the students could at least endure the assembly programs because of the interesting topics and exercises presented. Each assembly and chapel did not consist solely of a speaker. Granted we have not always had speakers. We have had some good programs. These were very much appreciated.

While I have been verbally chastising the programs, I must also voice my contempt for those students who show their obvious lack of good manners and social etiquette in walking out in the middle of a program.

Everyone realizes the animosity felt among the majority of the student body concerning required assembly and chapel attendance. I feel that there would be fewer complaints if the programs were varied.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Doroshala

Dear Editor:

Last night our dorm had a meeting which centered around malicious acts committed by a few for which all of us in the end will have to pay.

We also hit upon some other enlightening discussions which included bureaucracy in the administration. This bureaucracy makes it a virtual impossibility to have justice done to even a few of our requests. Mr. Pulliam, Deans David & Parmley, Tom Yow, and Ted Voorhees have literally begged at times to have reforms instituted but usually to no avail. The one with the money passes the buck. It seems, by the way that our reservation fees will be used for funds to repair damages in the dorms and also a \$5 parking fee will be inaugurated part of which will supposedly be used to supply free charters to school activities. I have my doubts to the latter idea. This money will probably be lost in a of digits neatly compiled by a bureaucrat.

Also we got a few good laughs out of our maintenance crew supervisor. Apparently the colonel has found something new to do besides stand in the Business office, sip Coke's, and pat his good friend on the back, he has discovered TV. Yep he was a regular fan in our dorm until our set was stolen -- Colonel, we wish to add our deepest sympathy to a most grievous loss to you. . . . The maintenance crew has found much comfort in our lounge chairs! One was sound asleep in one day. Some wanted to get off a firecracker and wake him up. But they figured they wouldn't since they would more than

(Continued on page five)

From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

Dear Avid Supporters:

Much obliged for your feelings concerning the welfare of this pot-bellied writer and his little black derby. An apology may be in order at this time, but who ever heard of a "hat" offering apologies to a "hat-headed friends" -- or for that matter to the "others" -- (better known as "super-semipious-d---fools"? -- Yes, my friends, this latter faction remains with us -- "G-d save the King," -- or -- is it, "I love Me Truly?"

Julging from a recent editorial the "little piles of con-pist" of Mr. L. James Gaster seem to be in dire need as a deterrent to walking on the grass (by the North end of the classroom barn). Perhaps the above mentioned could "spread" some of his knowledge over this vast, eroded wasteland!

One wonders what happened to the Naphin Popularity Poll -- has it been replaced by the Professional Stutterers Poll?

Hang on Slope -- you may wish to interpret this --

Five months ago the stream did flow.

The Hies bloomed within the seeds.

And we were lingering to and fro

(Continued on page four)



I have often heard the saying that goes something like this: "It is not important whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts." The story has been told of a football player who recovered a fumble and began a powerful drive toward the goal. The only trouble was that it was the wrong goal. When the rest of the players realized what was happening, the opponents began blocking for him and his teammates tried to tackle him. He was brought down on the two-yard line.

He had to go into the dressing room at half time and face his teammates and the fact that he caused them to receive a touchdown. In the last few seconds of the fourth quarter this same football player intercepted a pass and led his team to victory. He had made his big mistake, but now was straight.

How many of us are players in the immense game of life? We remain in the game always waiting for the moment to make a dash for the goal. Maybe we have the opportunity to pick up a fumble and make the power drive of our lives. We may well be going in the wrong direction and will always have someone to run interference for us. The real task is facing the fact that we have gone the wrong way and then doing something about it. Play this game by the Lord's rules and have a sure win.



editor
business mgr.
layout editor
news editor
feature editor
sports editor
fashion editor
photographer
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:



Barry Barnes
Richard Alston
Susan Sharp
William Billings
Jean Hutchinson
Michael Hale
Levery Sprouse
Chip Largent
Janet Wilson
Linda Baker
Kenneth Murray
Martha Hildebrand
Judith Bass
Bill Blaback
Peter Petrousis
Brian Caton

MHISTORYC

With Susan Sharp

In the spring of 1964 the attention of the leaders of both political organizations within the Student Government Association began to turn toward politics. Candidates began to make their moves and two machines which had laid dormant for a year were starting to work. Vice-president Dave Herring was the favored candidate for the office of presidency. However, Herring did not really want to run and had already informed President Jessup of his decision.

David Altman, President of the Junior Class, was giving serious thought about running for the office of presidency. Tommy Yow, acting Chief-Justice, was also making moves toward a Student Government office. Larry Barnes was an undecided candidate for the Presidency of the class of 1966.

President Jessup encouraged Altman to run for the presidency. However, Altman withheld making any final decision until shortly before nominations. Tommy Yow decided to run for treasurer and Eugene Coates declared himself a candidate to replace Altman.

When nomination time came around, President Jessup was concerned over the fact that no one was running for vice-president or secretary. Cynthia Walker, the Secretary of the Student Government, was asked to run for the office of vice-president and Deanne Little, a freshman senator, was asked to run for secretary. Ron Greeney, a sophomore senator, decided to run for vice-president but withdrew at the last minute.

After the nominations were held, Dave Altman and Gene Coates were the only Student Government Association candidates that had opposition. Walker, Little and Yow were unopposed.

The campaign was relatively dull compared to the Jessup-Parkinson race. Altman appeared to be the favored candidate. The main issue of the campaign was one of Day Students versus Dorm Students. However, this really did not influence many voters. Again it was mainly a battle of personalities and political organization. Altman's campaign manager John Ayinger met and discussed Altman's qualifications with many students. Coates spent little time on campaign issues and dealt more with the splitting of Day Students and Dorm Students.

The most spirited campaign was for the presidency of the class of 1966. Sparky Rapelye, Pete Levine and George Council were the candidates. The election required a run off between Levine and Rapelye which Rapelye finally won.

When the votes were counted for the Student Government Association election, Dave Altman won the presidency. Walker, Little and Yow won by acclamation. Larry Barnes won by acclamation as the Junior class president. Peter Rapelye was elected sophomore class president.

Altman appointed his Judicial Council shortly after his election. The new Council consisted of Dave Herring who had been elected Chief-Justice, Alan Draughton, Lorraine Black, Jean Hutchinson, Sparky Rapelye, Larry Barnes and Pete Rapelye.

Altman felt the Student Government Association needed an

office. He soon had negotiated with Mr. Eason and the Green and Gold Masque-Keys for a former dining room that became the office of the Student Government Association. The new President hoped that this office would serve as a symbol to the students that the Student Government Association was to serve the entire student body. It also gave the Student Government Association a place of operation other than the President's dormitory room.

Campus Concerns

(Continued from page one)

they would not, and a large fourteen per cent had no opinion. The leading case favoring student demonstrations was the belief that students do not have enough voice about the manner in which they are governed. One student said definitely that students should have more power and should be able to petition their grievances against unfair tests, rules, and dorm problems. The best expression of the student opinion against demonstrations was the student who said that, "for students to lead strikes against our administration is wrong. We are (or at least should be) grown students. If we want something done, we should do it logically and in complete thought and action. If the administration is wrong, they will eventually be corrected or expelled in the right manner by the right authority. The students should have someone who could speak for the students to show how and why the administration was or is wrong."

Strikes Against Administration	57%
For	29%
Against	14%
Undecided	

In the second part of the poll, sixty per cent of the 142 students participating in the poll expressed favor with the Johnson administration. Forty-seven per cent expressed disfavor with Johnson. Three per cent were undecided. Individually, thirteen per cent thought the administration was good; the administration was listed as fairly by the largest group of students -- thirty-seven per cent. Twenty-four per cent thought the Johnson administration was poor, while twenty per cent thought it had.

Vietnam was given by most students as the reason they favored President Johnson. Next in importance was Johnson's determined leadership. Third in the favor of the students was his general domestic policy.

Oddly, considering Vietnam was the biggest reason for Johnson's favor, Vietnam was also the biggest reason for his disfavor. Only a very few, two per cent, of the students disliked Johnson for sending U.S. troops to Vietnam. The greatest complaint of those disliking Johnson's handling of Vietnam was that he was not doing enough. Second in disfavor was President Johnson's attempts at increased socialism. The third largest number of students accused Johnson of being incapable of making decisions, and fourth in disfavor was Johnson's civil rights program.

Johnson Administration	Good	13%	60%
Fair	37%		
Poor	24%		
Bad	20%		
Undecided	3%	47%	

FACULTY/STUDENT

By Ingram C. Parmley

Being a freshman instructor I have perused with more than casual interest the articles in SMALL TALK dealing with the history of Methodist College. The picture which appears through a reading of these articles holds my interest due to the fact that it is not the same picture painted by the catalog or other publications which may appear from the Office of Public Relations.

In the first place, it is not a history of the college, but of the S. G. A. In the second place, I seem to detect a rather one-sided viewpoint of student government itself.

The current catalog states that, "Student affairs on the campus are governed by the Student Life Committee." There is no conflict with this statement in the S. G. A. Constitution. This implies a sense of unity and cooperation between the S. G. A. and the Student Life Committee. However, the picture I see emerging from these articles is different.

For the picture I get is the "good guys" (by some long reach of the arm of coincidence they happen always to be some of the elected officers of the S. G. A.) versus the "bad guys" (by the same stroke of fortune the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, and any other administrative official, or treasonous students who do not think those officials totally bad). And like the good and evil which they represent, these two groups are always in conflict. A more enlightening picture of these two groups appears as one reviews the "history" articles themselves. Lest the reader feel that the idea of open warfare is exaggerated, let the following quotations speak for themselves.

"The Senate was ... 's to do with as he pleased. ... the Judicial Council was the fighting unit which the new President would be forced to use in his battle for effective student government." "Sides had also begun to form among the committee members."

"As the battle had grown more intense, political sides had been drawn. ... The fight was to continue into the elections. ..."

To quote further: "The Student Government Association Constitution ... had been completely disregarded (by the Student Life Committee). ... President ... and the Chief Justice led the attack for the Student Government. ... All was going well until the Dean of the College arrived late. ... (He) began to concentrate on unimportant details. ... Finally, President ... ironically flanked ... by his two immediate successors ... and ... presented the case. ... So the battle had ended."

"(The working committee) had to deal with Dr. Weaver's proposed changes in the constitution, most of which were bad. ... It was with these revisions that the committee faced its hardest hours." (Shades of Winston Churchill!) "... Mr. ... college official) had ... the amendments out of the constitution."

"President ... (a SGA President described elsewhere in these words: 'The ball of a great Methodist College leader had been ...') held firm on one opinion (or battle-front?) while the college admin-

istration held firm on another."

Aside from the fact that these attacks on fellow students and college officials are in extremely poor taste in a "history" of the college, there is another, more basic question. (One could also deal with the blatant disregard of the confidential nature of the Judicial Council and Student Life Committee meetings.) The basic question is: In student government simply a public manifestation of political navel-staring; or is it a vehicle for constructively, intelligently hammering out a philosophy of community life as far as student affairs are concerned? Are we concerned with building a good public image of SGA officers at the expense of other members of the community or are we interested in the welfare of all? I would suggest, as a possible course of action, that the student body could devote its energies to the task of building a firm foundation for future years a foundation of realistic, healthy concern for the community as a whole and all its members individually; seeking the good for all and the inordinate elevation of none.

By Robert B. Ambrose

A recent newspaper editorial has caused a reflective pause (by this several random thoughts concerning our relation to our government. This, subsequently, is an effort to place these thoughts in perspective. "I'm A Tired American" have vent to views with which I found myself in quick accord. Are we as a people traveling the road from "my country, right or wrong" to "my country, always wrong"? At the heart of every issue is a feeling for the need of change. With no change we perish in stagnation; however, with the sure knowledge that change may take two directions, change itself can lead to destruction. Are not some of our faults due to the greater ill their cure can cause? If so, change for change's sake cannot be justified and the answer must lie where the overall picture will reflect a greater moral good. And here is the difficult part; we, as mortal humans, must decide which changes are "for the greater moral good" of the collective population. We, as individuals, must hesitate before emotionally joining "a noisy group" and reflect thoughtfully within our own private council as to what might follow if an issue is carried to its logical conclusion. Fair, decent treatment of convicted criminals and safeguarding their rights" is a real moral issue. But one must decide when the rights of the criminal in any way abridge the rights of innocents. Perhaps a measure of the basic truth of an issue and the methods used to accomplish it is this; if carried to its logical conclusion, will it aid or hinder our collective efforts in making similar decisions in the difficult future we leave them. But whatever our decisions, let them dignify our individuality and not be submerged in a mob where basic truths have a way of becoming twisted, and the rights of others trampled.

One basic reason we are so much alike, our government and us, is that we are both alive and it manifests itself as our living mirror image; together a

nation. With this as hypothesis, a single conclusion is inevitable. If we can but cure our ills, those of the nation will follow. Perhaps our greatest fault beyond those of apathy and striving for anonymity is that of treating ourselves as a product of the government rather than treating the government as our product -- a living, functioning creation, constructed to aid our collective well-being and guarantee our individual rights but not to guarantee the satisfaction of our individual appetites.

By Rita Johnson

In 1963, the North Carolina General Assembly was presented with a bill which would, in some people's words, protect students on state-supported campuses from the ever present fear of Communism. The Speaker Ban Bill was introduced late in the session when the representatives were in a hurry to close and go home. The bill sounded good because most people would like to defeat communism. Therefore, paying little attention to the protests, while rushing to close, the Assembly passed the Speaker Ban Law. Since the passage of this law, it has drawn wide-spread controversy from many Americans who treasure freedom of speech.

To me, this law is an excellent example of irony, because one of the basic foundations of our democratic society today is freedom of speech. Our country was discovered by men who wanted religious freedom and freedom from kings who would not hesitate to persecute people who spoke against them. The reason most people use for defending the Speaker Ban Law is that it is a good way to stop Communism from infiltrating our nation. What these people do not realize is that while they are trying to prevent Communism from destroying our form of government, they themselves are destroying our form of government by taking away our vital freedom of speech.

Sunday Evening Worship Service Plans Announced

A series of programs on vital subjects is highlighting the Sunday evening worship and discussion program during the month of March. Miss Ann Wilkin of the Religion Department is continuing a group of discussions which she began on February 27 on the basis of Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and the novel The Brothers Karamazov. After an introductory session, the first evening, she went on with a discussion of church-state relationships on March 6. Her concluding presentation will be on March 13. The emphasis has been on student participation in an exchange of views.

In further sessions, Mr. Bill R. Cain will speak on the church and poverty on March 20, followed by Mr. George P. Chandler concerning Robinson's book Honest to God on March 27.

Each Sunday, the session begins with a brief worship service at 7:00 p. m. in the Worship Center. This is conducted by students. The program then follows and is concluded at 8:00. The meeting is open to all students and other members of the campus community.

Book Review Corner

"A Tale of Two Cities"

By Charles Dickens



Charles John Huffam Dickens was born at Portsea (now a part of Portsmouth), England, February 7, 1812. His early life was spent in Chatham where his father, John Dickens, was a small clerk in the Navy offices. The family was poor, but large. Dickens being the second of eight children. John Dickens lost his job in 1815 and moved his poor family to London where he eventually drifted into prison for his debts. He and his family lived in debtor's prison and Charles worked under terrible conditions in a blacking warehouse, visiting his family in prison on Sundays. This experience seemed to have had a horrible influence on young Dickens, for he never forgot it or ceased to resent the experience.

Eventually John Dickens found a job and Charles was sent to a private school for three or four years. Charles never went to college and had very little secondary education. He knew nothing about great literature or history, but educated himself through reading, observation, and experience. He was never an educated man and did not care to understand politics or any country outside of England. He managed to learn shorthand and got a job as a reporter in the House of Commons Gallery, where he found he had a passion for writing. Soon he began writing sketches under the name of "Boz" and rose to such literary fame as the world has never known.

In 1836 "Pickwick Papers" began their monthly appearance and Dickens married Catherine Hogarth. The writer's most intimate friends felt that he was more in love with love than with Catherine. At 29 years of age, Dickens had leaped into celebrity such as had never before fallen to a writer. He toured America about this time in his life and received a welcome larger than any other foreign visitor except General Lafayette. He then returned to England and toured Europe delivering lectures and selected readings from his books.

Eventually, Dickens and his wife separated. Little is known about the reasons for this separation for his friends maintained silence even after his death. It is known that Catherine's sister, Georgina, had become his constant companion and she stayed with him until he died. After the separation, Dickens plunged himself into his work. He made a second tour of America which nearly killed him and several more European tours giving lectures. It was too much for him and in 1870 he went into a coma and died within twenty-four hours.

Most critics fail to see that Dickens was one of the finest creative writers ever to live. His humor cannot be surpassed. Dickens' works have been read all over the world for over a hundred years and will remain as great works of literature.

Orchestra Holds Spring Concert

Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates, chairman of Methodist College music department, will present its Spring Concert on Saturday, March 19, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The program is as follows:

- Sinfonia No. II in D Major for Strings, Flute and Trumpet... A. Scarlatti
- Michael Kohall, flute
- Roy Roach, trumpet
- Symphony No. 94 in G Major, "Surprise"... Haydn
- Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15... Beethoven
- Allegro con brio
- Roberta West, soloist
- Two Pieces for Small Orchestra... Debuss
- On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring
- Summer Night on the River
- Ballet Music from "Faust"... Gounod

Guest Speaks At Science Meet

The Science Club of Methodist College will have as a guest speaker on Thursday, March 10, Dr. Peiham Wilder, Jr., professor of chemistry at Duke University. The evening meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the science building auditorium. The general topic will be about structural organic chemistry.

Dr. Wilder received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Emory University and another M. A. and a doctorate from Harvard University. He has served as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserves and is a member of the Chemical Society of the United States and Great Britain. His special areas are structural chemistry and the kinetics and mechanism of organic reactions.

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Campus Calendar

- March 8 -- 8:00 p.m. Alirio Diaz, Guitarist
- March 9 -- Chapel, Alirio Diaz, Guitarist
- March 10 -- 7:00 p.m. Science Club Lecturer -- Dr. P. W. Wilder, Jr.
- March 14 -- Assembly, Circle K March 16 -- Chapel
- March 18 -- SGA Dance
- March 19 -- 8:00 p.m. Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra
- March 21 -- Assembly, SGA

Sayses . . .

To My Best Friend -- Michael Modzelewski

'Tis Christmas again; and, as happens every year, men throughout the world are raising ever louder the clarion call for peace. They call for world disarmament, abolition of the armies, cessation of all government. They call for the brotherhood of all slaves and those oppressed by tyrannies, whether those tyrannies call themselves democracies or socialisms. These men see peace as a physical state of existence. And then, who was it that immortalized these words: "Men may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace!" Does he not command all those who raise the trumpet of physical worldwide peace? Does he not, in a circumvented manner, say that those who cry for peace are fools? Indeed, he says that peace is just a meaningless fable word.

But, Mike, being in the Air Force Academy, you should be able to understand this. Peace does exist, but it is nothing like what peace cryers claim. Peace is not a weaponless world. Peace is not a world free of governments. Peace is not crying louder than the belligerent chauvinists. Peace is not a world-wide feeling.

Peace is something only an individual can feel. Only an individual can possess it. It is a feeling deep inside of a person. It cannot, like a contagious disease, be transmitted from one person to another. But this does not mean that peace is something that must be enjoyed in solitude. Many people, each having the spirit of peace, can

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Rocking Chair Traveler

My day was nothing stranger than
The days I'd had before,
For I am just a normal man
Who never leaves his door.
I never leave my door, but still
I travel east and west;
I never get back home until
My bones require their rest.
I went to war today and found
My brother lying dead.
I went to Spain, and there
around
The villas made my bed.

I did not miss Olympic Games,
Nor crowning of the queen.
Town I passed had stranger
names and
Strange sights I'd never seen.
Sometimes I traveled back in
time --
America's Old West;
I even solved a case of crime
That stumped P. M. --
the best!

And now it's time to come back
home;
I am at such a loss.
And now it's time to come
back home
And turn the TV off!

Ode To A Captain

He wears those wings upon his
chest
And he fights for those
oppressed.
He's one in a hundred who
will test today,
Yet he wears no green beret.
He has courage like the
America's best
And has the chance to put it
to test.
He also fights both night
and day
And yet he wears no green
beret.

He advises those who want to
fight
To preserve those things by
law is right.
To be a man he must also
pay
Though he wears no green
beret.
I love this man who fights
for me
Because he holds the freedom
key.
Courage, strength, and the
American way
Though he wears no green
beret.

--Susan Sharp
Faith
Often, hope when there is no
hope.
--Claire Godwin

Morning
Heavy, heavy hung over the
house a morning's mantle of
mist.
--Barbara Hauser

Winter Sun
Go, pretentious orb of glowing
growing promise.
--Lynn W. Rutorff

Library Lovers
Library lovers, casually en-
twined, each peruse with one
eye an imposing text.
--Elaine Ratliff

Sleet
Needles falling from heaven.
--Cheryl Mescham

Growing
Warmth shoves coward buds
From quilts to doubtful
sky arms--
Unavoidable.
--Barbara Hauser

Happiness
The warmth of sunshine;
Freshness which comes from
the rain;
Adjustment to both.
--Claire Godwin.

Double Indemnity
Rain, thing not of self, &
Loved by man, hated by man--
What good can it be?
--Kenneth Murray

Summer Evening
Grape poppies melt
In sweat-dripped lists--
Summer evening joy!
--Elaine Ratliff

Pinned
Day has she wears this
stone --
Big top! brooch.
--Jean Hutchinson

What's In

By Beverly Sprouse, Fashion Editor

First, I would like to congratulate those coeds who placed in the finals of the Miss Fayetteville pageant. Do you realize that Methodist College was represented by fifty per cent of the girls in the pageant?

It looks as if the spring fashions are taking a turn into history. Many of the evening styles sport the zippy R-Ring 20's low waist lines. These cute dresses are usually long or short sleeved, lacy, and full skirts. The waist lines are one to two inches below the hips and the hems are high. If your legs are not the prettiest to

look at, there are many camouflage fashions for them. The bright lacy stockings in white, pink, baby blue, yellow, and many other pastels are for the girls with very slim legs. The darker solid patterns in black, navy, brown, and others are for the girls with slightly heavier legs. Shoes are round toes in pinks, yellows, and greens. You can wear those lark, spiky outfits to parties where you can dance all night. These clothes move when you move and never lose their shape. Many of these party dresses can be found in downtown Fayetteville.

"Meller" Drama Comes To College

The Masque-Keys have decided to present, for the second semester, two power packed melodramas. They are "The Great Western Melodrama" by Florence Huntington Morris and "Curse You, Jack Dalton" by Winnie Brown. The plays are one acts and will contain needs of the romantic and the sensational with instrumental music interspersed. As is tradition, the melo-drama has a pleasant ending with the villain defeated. What will be the conclusion for the Masque-Keys production? Only time and hard work will tell!

Tentatively the club hopes to present the melodramas some time after the Easter holidays. As for the weeks ahead, the club will be having reading sessions for parts in the plays.

The next meeting of the Masque-Keys will be this Wednesday at 4:00 in the student union. See you there!

Mrs. Scott Moves To Weaver Hall

Mrs. Pauline Scott, the new dorm mother at Weaver Hall, comes from the town of Fayetteville, N. C. She graduated from St. Paul High School in St. Paul, N. C., before pursuing a career in the business world. She attended Watkins Business College in Nashville, Tenn., for her secretarial education. Among the many jobs she has held in the past are working in a Court House in Clearwater, Fla., and Judge Recorder's Court. She also managed the Guest House at Fort Bragg and was hostess at the Fayetteville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Scott has one son, Scotty, who is presently a junior at University of Wisconsin. He is making in sociology. Among her favorite hobbies are wasting time, reading, and writing poetry. Although she is very modest about her work, she did mention that one of her poems was published. She likes to know the people she is working with and is often found in unusual places in the dorm talking with the girls.

New On The Shelves

Fiction
 "The Lockwood Case" John O'Hara
 "Iran" Ten Delight
 "The Magus" John Fowles
 Non-Fiction
 "In Cold Blood" Truman Capote
 "The Proud Tower" Barbara Tuchman

Election Disputed

Ronnie Russell, defeated candidate for the Freshman Vice-presidency, is circulating a petition for a recall of the past class elections. One petition bearing the names of forty freshmen, has already been turned over to S. G. A. President Tommy Young. Another petition is in circulation.

The reason for the petition is that some students claim the polls did not remain open for the proper length of time.

Classical Guitarist Visits Campus

Alirio Diaz, one of today's greatest exponents of the classical guitar will appear here on March 8 in the evening at 8:00 p.m. His visit here is one in a series he is making to several colleges and universities.

Born in Carora, Venezuela, in 1923, Mr. Diaz received his musical education under Professor Raul Borges at the Caracas Conservatory of Music where he completed courses in guitar, harmony, composition, history, and aesthetics of music. From Caracas, he entered the Royal Conservatory of Madrid in 1950. Here he was awarded the First and Extraordinary Prizes, was immediately launched on his concert career and unanimously acclaimed in the principal cities of Europe.

Seeking perfection at the fountainhead, Mr. Diaz sought the guidance of Andres Segovia at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. He not only quickly won fame as Segovia's most outstanding pupil, but was appointed by Segovia as his assistant there, subsequently becoming his official successor as head of the Guitar Department. During the summer months Diaz continues giving his classes at the Accademia Chigiana. The balance of the year he tours from one continent to another. His concerts in Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, London, Madrid, Florence and other musical centers have won for him a unique position in the world of the guitar.

Mr. Diaz has been honored not only by an award from the Venezuelan government, but also by two grants from the Creole Foundation. His highly acclaimed Town Hall debut recital in 1959 was made under the patronage of the Ministry of Education. His recitals in Town Hall the following season and in 1965 confirmed the high opinion he had earned for the purity of his playing, his sensitivity, musicianship, and brilliant virtuosity.

Though Venezuelan born, Mr. Diaz has chosen Rome as his home, and from this city



CIRCLE K CAMPUS COED: Miss Beverly Parks, junior from Swanwyck Gardens, Delaware.

spreads his musical activities throughout Europe and the Americas. These include not only his tours as a performer, but his conferences and his courses on the guitar in various countries. In addition, he is fascinated with investigations into the history of the

guitar.

The campus visits of Mr. Diaz are sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. In addition to his recital, he will talk informally with students about the guitar, its history and its rich musical literature.

Dr. Chaves Speaks In Public Lecture

On Tuesday night, March 1, Dr. Jose Maria Chaves spoke on the subject of Latin America as the new frontier. Dr. Chaves' glowing remarks were on the most important area in the world from the standpoint of United States economics, giving various examples of U. S. Latin American interdependence. They he warned that "we cannot win the cold war in Latin America, but we can lose it there." Dr. Chaves emphasized the fact that the United States has not been successful in soliciting help from any country in the world.

Dr. Chaves then expounded the three greatest problems facing Latin America. The first problem was listed as the Latin American population explosion. He pointed out that the Latin American population is now 225,000,000 and growing faster than any in the world. The second problem is education. Sixty per cent of the Latin American population is illiterate. He said, "The door to self-improvement is education -- the first stage is literacy."

The third great problem of the Latin American people is that four per cent of the population controls eighty-seven per cent of the wealth. Dr. Chaves' theory on the new revolution in Latin America is that they are caused by the excessive social and economic imbalance. The Dominican Republic situation, he said, is a disappointment to Latin American leaders. He stated that, "if it had been a case of saving the Do-

minican Republic from a second Cuba, I would be in favor of it." He said that it is not the fault of the United States, but of Latin American leaders. He stated that the American people have shown too much patience to those who would decimate United States integrity.

Religion is given credit by Dr. Chaves as being the main reason Communism is not making much headway in Latin America. The growth of Protestantism in Latin America, according to Dr. Chaves, is due to the fact that Catholicism has neglected the needs of the people. He emphasized the deep religious feeling of the Latin Americans.

Dr. Chaves said that Latin America has suffered greatly from the lack of United States aid. Of \$117 million of aid given by the United States, Latin America has received only less than four per cent. He said that the Alliance for Progress, a multi-national alliance for economic development, has helped greatly.

"Go South, young people," were Dr. Chaves' closing remarks as he urged students to consider going to South America to help themselves and the Latin Americans.

POSITIONS OPEN

Staff positions are open on the SMALL TALK. Any interested students are invited to attend meetings every Monday afternoon in the Publications Room (C-101).

Gentlemen's CORNER

James Arney

Within a few weeks, stores all over the country will begin displaying the newest fashions for spring and summer. The styles for this season are very similar to those of last fall and winter in sport coats, plaids, stripes, and checks, in a new selection of colors, seem to be most popular.

Since each man is different, he should pick a color and style which he likes and which matches him. A fair haired man looks best in a coat of blue-gray, blue-green, or reddish-brown. In any case he should choose a shirt which is lighter than his coat, and has the shoulder accent, not distract from the colors of his attire. Medium tones of gray, tan, brown, and green are preferred for a man with brown hair. Blue is also good, but only in lighter shades. He should let his complexion be his guide in acquiring the best looks for his ties, soft colors for ruddy complexion and green should be stayed away from if his complexion is pale. No matter what color coat he wears, his socks should be as dark or darker than his coat. Socks which match his shirt are definitely wrong.

Now that warm weather is approaching, the wearing of socks is no longer needed. It has been found that not wearing socks tends to make a person cooler. The omission of socks is in good taste in all places except in semi-formal and formal attire.

Letter Department

(Continued from page two)

likely be thrown out of school or put on room confinement for possession of fireworks. As for the guy asleep, well that is O. K., he is well protected by bureaucracy. Oh, I almost forgot, our Security Guard is a good man, he is a tall one to boot. We can feel real secure with a pool shark.

I guess you can gather by now that we have some pretty interesting discussions at our meetings. I wonder how much longer we will just sit and discuss.

Sincerely,
 L. James Gosier

Dear Editor:

The administration is always pointing out how important it is that the athletes and other students be on good behavior when they are representing the college away from home. Well, it is important, but it is pointed out to the athletes and other students that is just as important to make a good impression on the visitors that come to the college!

It is only common courtesy that the students refrain from talking and reading in chapel. It is ill-mannered enough to do it when it is someone from the college, but when it happens to guests and visitors it is inexcusable.

The practice of throwing food in the cafeteria can be excused only in a place for retarded children. If the food does not suit the students, let them put it in a trash can. It does not go to the cafeteria to eat.

These are some of the practices that will destroy the good impression that the college should have and wants to present to the visitors that come to Methodist College.

-Sherry Hunt-

SPORTS

WITH MICHAEL HALE



ALL TOURNAMENT Certificates were received by Jim Darden, Bill Honeycutt, and Davis Bradley in Lynchburg.

Three MC Students Take All-Tournament

Methodist College has the privilege of boasting three exceptional players. All three were chosen All-Tournament for the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Davis Bradley, a 6'3" sophomore from Raleigh, N. C., attended Millbrook High School. Bradley played basketball for that school since the eighth grade. In his senior year, the school boasted the best team they had had in a great number of years. As team captain and chosen as the most valuable player, he led his team to a 20-6 record and the district 2-A final.

Bradley is majoring in business, but hopes to be able to coach basketball some day. Luckily for the Monarchs, he wishes to remain at M. C. all four of his college years. As the only freshman on the varsity team last year, Bradley started at center being the tallest man on the team last year may have accounted for his leading in rebounds and a 10 point scoring average.

Davis went into the tournament with a 15.3 point average. He came away with a 21 point scoring average and third high rebounding. More important, he was able to add the honor of being chosen first string all-tournament to the honor of first string all-conference.

In reference to Bradley, Coach Gene Clayton stated, "He has improved quite a bit since last year. His quick offensive moves make him a threat from either side. He is a real threat whenever he gets his hands on the ball. He is the finest guard on the team and an excellent leader."

Jim Darden is the other player who received both first string all-conference and first string all-tournament honors. The 6'7" freshman hails from Clinton, N. C., where he attended Clinton High School. Active in sports, Darden participated in football and basketball, as well as basketball. As captain his senior year, Darden led the Clinton basketball team to a 15-5 record and conference championship.

Darden was the only freshman starting this year and held the center position. Before the tournament, he had a 17.2 scoring average. During the tournament, Darden topped high to break two rebounding records.

The most rebounds in one game was 19; Darden brought down 22. The old record for overall tournament rebounds was 48; Darden topped this by 10, making a total of 58. Jim ended the season with a 15 rebound per game average and the distinction of being the first freshman to be chosen to the first string all-conference team.

Coach Clayton commented on Darden: "He has improved on his rebounding and shooting since the first of the year. He has gained quite a lot of confidence under the board. There has been discussion on Darden's being the most outstanding freshman in the history of the conference."

Bill Honeycutt is the third man in the spotlight. He attended Pine Forest High School, Fayetteville, where he played basketball in his senior year. He made the all-tournament team while playing for Carolina Military Academy. In his freshman year, Bill played varsity ball.

Bill started this year and ended with a 15.9 conference scoring average. In the conference tournament he broke the school scoring record when he scored 35 points against Lynchburg. He was chosen all-tournament and honorable mention for all conference.

Coach Clayton commented:

Coach Of The Year

Ernie Schwarz, head basketball coach at Methodist College, has been named "Coach of the Year" in the Dixie Conference.

Before coming to Methodist College, Coach Schwarz taught for five years and coached basketball at Western High School, Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Schwarz holds the A.B. and a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina. As a student he was a member of the varsity basketball team at UNC.

The full-time student at the University of North Carolina won the Allotting by one vote over N. C. Wesleyan's Don Schaff.

Schwarz tutored Methodist to his finest season in the Dixie League as the Monarchs posted a 6-4 record in the conference games.

Monarchs Field IC Track Team

This spring, as the Monarchs field their first inter-collegiate track team, will mark another major step in the development of a complete athletic program at Methodist College. Although not officially recognized by the school as a varsity sport this year, there is much enthusiasm among the team members for a highly successful season. Under the leadership of Coach Mason Sykes, the team, though small in number, but with high hopes, is already looking forward to its debut in its first practice meet on March 22, against cross-town neighbors, Fayetteville State College. After this first encounter, the "THUNDERING HERD" will run at the home meets of Campbell and conference rival Andrews. The Monarchs will not have any meets at home this year due to a lack of facilities. Coach Sykes noted the team's hard work and the enthusiasm it has shown thus far in early season workouts. He also noted that there is still a chance the team can be recognized officially this year.

Since these tracksters are running for their own personal records, due to the fact that no monogram sweaters can be given until the school recognizes the team these boys are nevertheless setting the foundations for the track teams that will follow, and are creating the all-important winning edge -- team spirit. All respects and laurels that the track team reaps, will be brought back to the school, along with the recognition, honor, and credit that is reflected upon the school. This should warrant the support of the students and the school whenever possible.

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

mined the Senate of two upcoming events -- the March 14 meeting of the Constitution Committee, and election at the next Senate meeting of members to the Student Faculty Judicial Committee.

The meeting was then adjourned.

"He is one of the best outside shooters and many times he has kept us in the game with an outside jump shot. He has a good second effort, always follows the shot, is quick, and a hustler all the way."

These are three boys of whom Methodist College has a right to be proud.



COACH GENE CLAYTON presents Dr. Weaver with D.I.A.C. Third Place Trophy. Methodist College defeated Wesleyan and the College of Charleston.

Monarchs Take Third

Coach Gene Clayton presented the trophy for third place in the Dixie Conference tournament to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver on Monday, Feb. 21.

It was a third place trophy for the first place team. We at Methodist College have a right to be proud of our fine basketball team.

These boys spending strenuous hours in practice. After their daily workout, they would return to their rooms to begin their work in the academic line. Sometimes they spent many hours traveling to play a game. Other times, they may have spent only a few hours on a bus trip. As starting the game they would come under the stress of competition, always remembering Methodist College.

There were the joys of winning a game and coming home with a smile. There were also the times when they lost and must still face the students at the college. They knew they had played their best, but may have made last minute slips, still they must try to wear a smile.

The Monarchs had a 6-4 conference record. Two of their players, Jim Darden and Davis Bradley, made all conference honors, and Bill Honeycutt made honorable mention. These same three boys walked from the tournament with all-tournament honors.

The boys on our team represented Methodist College in the finest manner wherever they went. This was shown in the letter Dr. Weaver read to the student body.

Coach Ernie Schwarz was chosen as "Coach of the Year."

Coach Gene Clayton said, "I am pleased with the overall season. The games we lost were only by a slight margin, and we played an excellent tournament. We played the last game we have ever played against Lynchburg in the tournament. We just didn't have enough points at the end. We have a good overall team effort."

We have a winning team and should let those who made it know we appreciate it whenever we see them.

—Michael Hale

Intramural Standings Completed

The intramural standings in basketball have been completed. There are five intramural divisions, Cumberland first, second, and third floor, Dorm B, and the Day students.

The third floor Cumberland were the division champions because they tied with a total of 185 points. The main contributor to this is the fact that they had three teams. Third floor Cumberland A won 6 games, B won 2, C won 1, giving a total of 9 wins and 7 losses.

Following was Dorm B with 15.5 points, 112 points and a 5-5 record; Cumberland second floor, 130 points and a 4-7 record; and finally Cumberland first floor, 73 points and a 0-4 record.

The individual championship goes to the third floor of Dorm

B with a 6-1 record. The championship game was played against third floor Cumberland A.

Gary Miller playing in the forward position for Cumberland cornered game honors for high scoring with 19 points. He was followed by Bob Landsburger with 10, Mike Brownlee and Mickey Henton both with 9, and Ted Voorhees with 1, making a total of 34. Gene Rappely, Dale Marshall, and George Pearce remained scoreless.

The winners were led to victory with the scoring of 18 points by William Horton. He was followed by Ed Hurd, 11; James Gregory, 10; Al Cramer, 2; Middleton, Smith, Heath, and Bob Swink remained scoreless. The final score was 41-34.

Codifiers Begin Work On By-laws

The constitution committee, under the leadership of Tommy Yow, will meet over Thursday afternoon to discuss and make recommendations to the Senate regarding Senate actions concerning a codification of the Methodist College by-laws and legal enactments of the SGA. Such works as hazing will be defined for future offenses along this line.

The committee, consisting of Bill Farr, Tricia Hardee, Ted Voorhees, John Handy, Larry Barnes, Ted Marza, Bob Swink,

Bob Nathan, Anne Gail Dixon, Charlotte Carmin, Mike Browder, Bob Landsburger and Edward Barler, will report their meetings to the SGA president. The president will then report to the student body the findings of the committee.

NEW ON THE SHULFAS

Eriction
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Blaise Beney (Impressive picture of the devastation of war lost to Germany in World War I)

LIBRARY BOOK
SALE
March 25 10:00-5:00

SMALL TALK

RELIGIOUS
EMPHASIS WEEK
March 28-30

Vol. 6, No. 13

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

March 21, 1966



NEW DEFENSE ATTORNEYS: (l. to r.) Eddie Barber, sophomore; Ray Usrey, senior; Bob Landsburger, junior; Joe Proctor, freshman.



NEW ATTORNEYS-GENERAL: (l. to r.) Mike Brownlee, assistant; John Handy, attorney general; Gordon Peterson, assistant; Jim Darden, assistant. Not shown is Bob Nardonne, assistant.

John Handy Selects Judicial Assistants

Two new offices in the Methodist College Student Government Association have now been filled. The Constitutional referendum of February 14, created the offices of Attorney General and Defense Attorney. Immediately upon the passage of the referendum, S.G.A. President Tommy Yow appointed John Handy, Senior class president, to the Attorney Generalship. Under the Constitutional revisions Handy is allowed five assistants. He named four: Mike Brownlee, Bob Nardonne, Gordon Peterson, and Jim Darden. Declining to name a fifth assistant, Handy said that four would be sufficient for the short length of time left in the school year.

The Defense Attorneyship is not an appointive office like the Attorney General. One defense attorney is elected from each class in a general class election. The recent class elections filled this attorneyship. The Seniors elected Ray Usrey; the Juniors, Bob Landsburger. Eddie Barber was chosen by the

Sophomores, while Joe Proctor won the position in the Freshman class.

The purpose of the Attorney General and his assistants is to prosecute all cases tried before the Judicial Council. Any student brought before the Council has the privilege of defending himself or choosing any one of the four defense attorneys to defend him.

Senate Debates On Codification

At its March 8th meeting, the Senate acted on two main issues.

Under Old Business, Bill Tarr requested a week's extension for the committee studying the "alternate Senators" amendment. The request was granted.

Under New Business, Tarr introduced the Science Club constitution and it was sent to the Executive Council for study. Yow then reported on the status of the Codification Committee (its division into four subcommittees), and the nominations to the Student Faculty Judicial Committee. The meeting was then adjourned.

On March 15, the Senate approved the Science Club constitution. Bill Tarr withdrew his constitutional revisions (on alternate Senators), and the nominees to the Student Faculty Judicial

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Sanders To Speak At MC

Dr. Carl J. Sanders of Norfolk, Virginia, will be the speaker and discussion leader for Religious Emphasis Week, March 28-30 at Methodist College. Dr. Sanders, widely known as an outstanding speaker, is Superintendent of the Norfolk District of the Methodist Church. He is a native of North Carolina, and was education in the public schools of South Carolina. He holds the A.B. degree from Wofford College, the B.D. from Emory University, and the D.D. from Randolph-Macon College.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders has held several pastorates in Virginia. He has been an exchange pastor in London on two occasions, and has attended many Methodist and inter-denominational meetings of national and international scope. He received the 1962 Freedoms Foundation award for his sermon, "This Nation Under God."

Following is the schedule of activities for Religious Emphasis Week:

MONDAY, March 28: 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon--Chapel; 12:25 p.m.--Lunch to which interested faculty and students may come, South Dining Room; 7:30-8:30 p.m.--Dorothy Discussion Period, Lounge of Garber Hall, Men and Women Students Invited

TUESDAY, March 29: 9:55-10:25 a.m.--Chapel; 2:30-5:00



DR. CARL J. SANDERS is the principal speaker for Methodist College's Religious Emphasis Week March 28-30.

p.m.--Individual Conferences, Worship center; 5:30-6:30 p.m.--Supper for interested faculty and students, South Dining Room.

WEDNESDAY, March 30: 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon--Chapel.

Southern Association Visitation Committee To Visit MC Campus

From April 17 to 25, the Visitation Committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will be at Methodist College to examine the school for possible accreditation. The committee, chaired by Dr. Fenton Keyes of Coker College, Hartford, South Carolina, will examine all aspects of Methodist College life. Under scrutiny will be all committees and organizations, departments, and the conditions of student and faculty life.

The other members of the

Buttorff Places Contest Second

Lynn Buttorff, a senior at Wingate College on Friday, March 11, Mr. Buttorff wrote and delivered his speech entitled "Toward An Ethic of Abstinence" to win the local contest which placed him in the state competition.

Back on his premise on personal freedom and personal value, he said that the only proper Christian approach to abstinence is through education in the area of value, identity, and freedom.

Methodist College has had one other second place honor in the W.C.T.U. contest. In 1963, Mr. Louis Spillman won such an honor.

committee are: Dr. Daniel Leidig, Dean of Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia; Dr. F. W. Lautenschlager, Dean of Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia; Miss Mildred Edlins, Librarian at Calson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee; Mr. Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations at Northwestern State College of Louisiana, located at Natchitoches, Louisiana; and Mr. Eugene Price, Business Manager of Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Keyes made a preliminary visit to the Methodist College campus two weeks ago.

SGA Nominations To Be Held Soon

Nominations for student government officers will be held on Monday, April 4 Candidates for President and Vice-President of the S.G.A. will be allowed speeches in assembly on Monday, April 13. That same day the primaries will be held. The final voting is on Wednesday, April 15.

The campaign will be hampered by Easter vacations. Since the holidays begin on April 7 and classes do not resume until the day of the primary, the campaign will be hurt by lack of continuity.

All students are encouraged to consider running for an office.

Campus Concerns

By Kenneth Murray

Overwhelmingly, Methodist College students want a definite time for polls to be open in class and S.G.A. elections. Ninety-two per cent of the 197 students participating in the poll called for official, definite polling hours. Suggestions for possible times ranged from about an 8:30 to 8:30 opening and a 3:00 to 5:00 closing period. Presently, for the most part, these times are at the discretion of the Elections Committee chairman, Buddy Diddell. Only seven per cent of the students favored the present system. One student said that this was sufficient because a general time period is all needed for those who want to vote to do so. Anybody who does not vote during an open period, such as lunch, does not want to vote.

The entire question of voting time was raised by a candidate for a class office who felt that the polls did not remain open for a long enough period of time. A bill has been introduced into the S.G.A. Senate since that election to alleviate such a controversy. This bill wants to establish a 12:00 to 2:30 balloting time for class elections and an 8:30 to 4:00 balloting time for S.G.A. elections.

POLLS
For definite time 92%
For indefinite time 7%
Undecided 1%

The second issue of the poll was much closer than the first.

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BOOK SALE

On Friday, March 25, 1966, the library will hold a sale in the basement room of the library. Most books will be sold for 25¢ per copy and periodicals will sell for 10¢ per copy.

The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 5:00 p.m.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

CORRECTION

The implication in our last editorial that a student could remain on academic probation only two semesters was incorrect. A student can remain on academic probation ONLY ONE SEMESTER. After

two semesters of unacceptable academic work the student is placed on A.P. At the end of this second semester he either clears his record or leaves the institution.

Please Stay

Week where last a teacher recruiter visited some education classes and conducted some employment interviews. After a few statements the recruiter had no trouble in obtaining attention of prospective teachers.

Coming from the fastest growing county in the United States, Prince George's County, Maryland, the recruiter explained the great teacher need in the state; over five hundred are employed each year.

The reasons given for this phenomenal growth was the proximity of the county to the District of Columbia and the numerous federal installations located there. Thus this progressive commuter community needs teachers and is willing to pay.

The salaries offered were tempting; the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$5,400 as compared with \$4,100 in North Carolina. Moreover, the masters degree raises the salary, immediately, to \$6,100 per year. In North Carolina this degree will bring only \$4,000 after two years of experience.

The recruiter added that even now a state measure is pending to raise these levels by two hundred dollars.

We do not know how many of our prospective teachers will journey to "Merryland"; however, we expect that a goodly percentage of our North Carolina trained teachers as a whole do travel to Maryland, or some other state which jingles dollars.

defuse the freesearching eyes of educators.

We recognize this financial deficit in our state. Moreover, we recognize another deficit: our state also needs teachers. We cannot adequately meet our teacher demand. A teacher is an immeasurable state resource.

As we look at the per capita income of our state compared with Maryland, we understand our predicament none clearly. Maryland—\$2,774; North Carolina—\$1,819. Herein the real problem is obvious.

We do not argue that N. C. teachers are not adequately paid. We do argue, however, that the situation is improving. The total economy must rise. TOGETHER. This will necessitate a still greater influx of industries along with better education of our children.

We have new industries entering the state every month. We've also had political leadership which kept education as its local point, and we are preparing teachers. But our state cannot progress (the economy cannot progress) at its fullest potential as long as our most important resources are siphoned off by more advanced state treasuries.

We challenge and beg our teachers to remain in North Carolina; we ask you to help raise our per capita income. Your pay will be a long time in reaching the levels of other states, but our reward will be far greater.

—Editor

Coods Begin Projects

The past few weeks have brought out several new things on the Methodist College campus; suggestions for greater student activities, a new book of spring, and a contagious disease known as Spring Fever, are the most notable. The Circle K and Campus Coods have a plan that will hopefully solve the problem of no activities for the

students, help another nature with spring cleaning, and cure, or at least arrest, the epidemic of Spring Fever.

The cure requires that all interested patients, day and resident students, faculty as well, roled in their grubbiest work clothes, meet at the small pond located at the right of the gym. A shot of sunshine and



FUTURE SITE of Methodist College's recreational picnic area.

Faculty Forum

It seems to be a matter of deep concern that Methodist College students who remain on campus weekends have no facilities for recreational activities. I'm afraid we have developed the attitude that everything must be given to us with no effort on our part. Students do not have to have elaborate facilities for recreational purposes. We have only to walk over our beautiful campus to realize that nature has provided us with a perfect spot in the area behind the power plant.

There is a lovely natural lake or pond that could be developed into a beautiful picnic area. A few picnic tables, construction of outdoor grills, a few benches planted around in strategic spots, and a student body well armed with rakes, we could work wonders. It will soon be spring on Methodist campus, and how wonderful it would be to have a spot for campus groups and clubs have an area such as this for picnics and outings.

This is only a suggestion and of course would require the approval of the administration, but if one of our campus

warm breezes combined with a real interest to do something for the improvement of the Methodist College campus are the only other medications needed.

Office hours will be held from one in the afternoon until sunset Friday, April 1, and will reconvene Saturday morning, continuing until sometime after sundown, at which time all unwanted debris will be turned at a landfill in the sandy area near the Student Union.

To make immediate use of the newly-cleaned area, a Sunrise Service is planned for Sunday morning conducted by a visiting minister from Fayetteville.

In case of April showers, future appointments will be made at a later date.

Please, do not let the disease of apathy become so advanced at Methodist College, that even spring can not cure it.

"I'm looking for a worthwhile project, isn't it worth consideration?" I leave you this thought: "Nothing tried, nothing gained."

—Frances Douglas

Ed Note—Dr. Grayson Kirk, president, Columbia University, in an address, "The University in Contemporary Society," at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor:

"Our people still have a lingering distrust of their universities. This distrust no longer stems from a feeling that the universities are useless institutions and therefore suspect. It no longer comes from the feeling that the universities are a sanctuary for hopelessly impractical people incapable of understanding or coping with the realities of the workaday world. But this distrust does derive from the continued popular feeling that our universities ought to be a more effective cultural shield to help safeguard our society from the schemes of those who would destroy it. Our distrust of radicalism seems to prove to the critics that the universities are not doing a proper job of indoctrinating students in the values cherished by the society. And so, angry citizens write to university administrators demanding that summary action be taken to crush student dissent, to forbid the use of university facilities by undesirable outside speakers, and to purge the faculty of nonconformist professors."

The problem thus posed goes to the heart, or perhaps one should say, the ethos, of a university's role in a free and democratic society. If a large degree of autonomy is to be held by our universities, then they must be prepared to justify this special position by the results they achieve. To achieve these results, they must have the highest academic standards of competence and objectivity and the requisite firmness of will to insist upon the environmental conditions that will permit them to protect and enhance these standards. Thus, and first of all, they must maintain a genuinely intellectual climate for students and faculty alike. Despite the views of a few of our students, and even those of an occasional faculty colleague, it is not the principal role of the university to foster social agitation. Every member of an academic community has a citizen's right to speak out on any question of public policy, and no question should go unexamined because it may arouse popular criticism. But the primary purpose of the university, if it is true

From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

"With every breath you take" from the river direction. And the farmer hauled another load away. You can tell by the smell it ain't hay.

From recent observations, it is apparent to many senators (notwithstanding onlookers) that the parliamentarian has a warped Strom Thurmond view of Robert's Rules of Order. The South Carolinian is moved to the lesser of two evils. "Thus far, he hasn't corrupted his new home. One might ask, 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?'"

Many of the old timers within the local populace, wonder if the AMAZING ROOM of last April (and the preceding Aprils) will crop up at the polls this year. One major faction advocates faire-laire while the other seeks not to "marr a candidate's chances" with its luck. So be it, and may someone have the guts to run!

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HIS HELPING HAND IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE AND THOUGH MAN HIMSELF



A high school football player played three successful years of football without a scratch but any significance, and was looking forward to an even more successful senior year.

During late summer he was playing some football in a league in the woods. On one throw the ball went out of bounds and landed in a creek. At this time of year there was little water in it, but the banks were about fifteen feet apart and twelve or thirteen feet deep.

The football player knew he had landed jumped sixteen feet before. Rather than walk down the easy way out, he made a crossable, he decided to jump. Somehow he was tripped off and went crashing down onto the rocky sides of the creek bed. After he recovered from the initial shock, he went to the hospital where he found out he had a broken leg. This put a large dent in his hopes for the coming season.

How many of us rely on abilities we haven't used in a long time to try to help us take the easy way out? We make the attempt and take the fall when we could have avoided it by making the right move. Sometimes we avoid making the right move in the sight of God and choose the wrong one. Luckily, we are not in as bad a position as the football player. We do not have to suffer the pain that he suffered. Much of this pain has been taken from us because Jesus suffered on the cross, giving us redemption through Him.

to its ideals and responsible in the exercise of its autonomy, is to generate light rather than heat.

—Submitted by Parker Wilson From the "Wall Street Journal"



editor
business mgr.
layout editor
news editor
feature editor
sports editor
fashion editor
photographer
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

Harry Barnes
Richard Alston
Susan Sharp
William Billings
Jean Hutchinson
Michael Hale
Beverly Sprouse
Chip Latent
Janet Wilson
Hilda Baker
Kenneth Murray
Martha Hildebrand
Justin Biss
Bill Clack
Peter Petroussa
Brian Eaton



#

Book Review Corner

"A Tale of Two Cities"

By Charles Dickens



A Tale of Two Cities was written in 1859 and reflects the inner emotions of turbulence and pain in the author's life. His nightmare childhood in the warehouse and debtor's prison and his recent separation from Catherine were the sources from which the novel was born. Dickens drew most of his knowledge about the setting for the book from Thomas Carlyle's French Revolution. The reader of Dickens' book almost feels the pulse of the peasants and the swish of the blade as it falls from the guillotine so magnificently does he write his book. The story is so interwoven that not until the last chapter is the reader able to correlate all of the events into a unified whole.

Dr. Alexandre Manette, a physician, was thrown into the Bastille prison by one of the French nobility and remained there for eighteen years until he was released by an old family servant. He was then taken to England by his daughter, Lucie, where she restored him to health and happiness through her great love and kindness. Lucie married Charles Darnay and they soon had two children, one of whom died.

In France, revolution was brewing led by Ernest Defarge, a wine-shop owner, and his wife, Madame Defarge. Madame Defarge knitted constantly weaving the name of the enemies of the peasants and their crimes into her knitting register. When the revolution broke out, she had a complete record of everyone the peasants would murder for their revenge. Among these names was a family of the old aristocracy -- St. Evremonte.

The conflict in the novel arises because Charles Darnay was an Evremonte, although he relinquished his title and left instructions to the guardian of the estate that atonements be made for the wrongs his family had committed to the French peasants. The guardian was attacked by the peasants and he sent a message to England asking Charles to come to Paris. His wife, Lucie, and her father, followed him to Paris where Charles was imprisoned because he was a member of the Evremonte family.

Dr. Manette was a hero to the masses in France because he had been a prisoner in the Bastille, which was a symbol of the aristocratic regime hated by the people. He was able to get Charles out of prison, but Charles was thrown back into prison on charges brought against him by Citizen and Madame Defarge. It seems that while Dr. Manette was in the Bastille he wrote a letter concerning an unjust deed done by an uncle and the father of Charles Evremonte to one of the French peasant women. The woman happened to be Madame Defarge's sister and Madame was seeking revenge for her sister's death by punishing Charles. On the evidence presented by Dr. Manette's letter, Charles was sentenced to die at the guillotine. An old friend of the Manette family, Sydney Carton, who secretly loved Lucie Manette-Darnay, looked very much like Charles Darnay and solved the conflict by trading places with Charles in the prison. As Lucie, Charles, and Dr. Manette returned safely to London, Sydney Carton went

to the guillotine to die in Charles' place. Carton wished to save his friend's life and make the woman he loved happy.

A Tale of Two Cities was a first novel Dickens attempted in which the action of the characters revealed the story rather than the characters themselves. Therefore, Dickens wanted to use as few characters as possible. Usually the Victorian novel, including Dickens' novels, was overloaded with characters, so this novel was an advancement as a piece of literature.

The central character is Sydney Carton, a lawyer who gave his life for his friends. Lucie Manette-Darnay was the daughter of a physician and married the Frenchman Charles Darnay. Charles was a French teacher living in England under an assumed name so no one would suspect he was an Evremonte. Dr. Alexandre Manette was a physician imprisoned for eighteen years in the Bastille and lived out the remainder of his life in England. Mr. Jarvis Lorry was an employee of Tellson's Bank of London, the firm in charge of Dr. Manette's estate and his daughter while he was in prison. Madame and Ernest Defarge were owners of a wine-shop and leaders of the Jacques, a revolutionary group in France. Ernest Defarge was at one time a servant in Dr. Manette's house. Jerry Cruncher was also an employee of Tellson's Bank, the personal bodyguard of Mr. Lorry's and a general messenger at Tellson's. Miss Pross was Lucie Manette's servant and companion and killed Madame Defarge to protect her mistress. A very unimportant character was Mr. Stryver, a lawyer defending Charles Darnay when the latter was tried for treason in England. These characters are the entire cast for Dickens' drama of blood and revolution.

A character sketch of Sydney Carton would reveal a man of contrasts and contradictions. He was a colleague of Mr. Stryver, a London lawyer. Carton was always very well dressed and had a careless air about him that made people know he would have very few clients to defend. He seemed to care little about offending anyone and was half-indifferent who spoke. Any kindnesses he ever performed were marred by the manner in which he did them, for he was known to be shiftless in the conduct of his private affairs, a heavy drinker, and the frequent companion of a low type of man. In short, Carton seemed to be a waste in life.

Few people realized Carton's potentialities and abilities, except Carton himself, and herein lay the tragedy of his life. Carton was the genius behind all of the cleverness in Mr. Stryver's cases. Carton had a way of extracting the essence from the accumulation of evidence in cases. He could then organize his points into an order that had force and could win a case. But, Carton would turn all of his hard work over to Stryver, just as he did even as a schoolboy doing the other boy's lessons, while shrinking from his own. Some deep-rooted lack of energy in his character prevented him from applying himself in his own behalf. When

he first met Lucie Manette he briefly entertained the thought of still doing something with his life, for he loved her very much. He revealed his inner conflicts to Lucie and she begged him to try redeeming his life, but he knew she could not return his love, so he made his excuses and loved out of her affections to remain a friend only.

Sydney Carton's life was really a tragedy for he was a very clever and capable man. He was capable of constant affection, but forced himself to say, "I care for no man on earth, and no man on earth cares for me." The greatest part of the tragedy was that Carton realized that he was doing nothing for his fellowman and that when his life was done he would be cursed.

When Charles Darnay was condemned to death in Paris, Sydney Carton was there to comfort Lucie and her family. He then saw a way of making up for all of those wasted years by giving his own life for the lives and happiness of others whom he felt were not hurt by his own defects in character. When it came to the point of involving the fate of someone he loved -- Lucie Manette -- Sydney Carton's character took on a new light. He then had something to do with his life, something he and no one else in the world could do -- he could die in Charles Darnay's place because they looked so much alike. His steps to the guillotine were firm and sure, for he was a man who had found a purpose in life after the long years of waste. Carton's actions actually atone for his wasted years when he died so that others might live in happiness.

The setting of this story is very important. Had Dickens not used an event as heartless as the French Revolution the story would have had no meaning. The setting is the blood-bathed, violent time of the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror in France. Without this setting, Dickens could not have written a revolt against the cruelty and injustice he felt the French people were undergoing. The key to the setting is the constant image of the jail. Dr. Manette was driven mad by spending eighteen years imprisoned in the Bastille. When Charles Darnay appears in the book he is a prisoner in Newgate charged with being a traitor and spy. Darnay is again imprisoned in France, a victim of his family's past deeds of cruelty. Darnay is saved from death only by the imprisonment of Sydney Carton, who took his place beneath the blade of the guillotine. The book begins, runs its course, and ends with a jail imagery.

Dr. Manette symbolizes the imprisoning fate of the entire French nation under the aristocratic rule, and the destruction of the Bastille is a literal and symbolic rebellion against prison walls and jails. The emotional pitch of the Revolution could not have been reached at any other period or in any other country at that time except France. Since Dickens wished to write a novel making the character's actions tell the story, a revolution was the perfect setting. During a revolution men are both heroes and cowards at the same time. The true worth of a man is shown when he faces death, poverty, or some other disaster.

The plot diagram of A Tale of Two Cities is very simple. The story moves from problem to solution. The problem arises

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

Villain Villanelle

I Dare To Dream

Within the grayness of the dally round
An elegant gleam appears, then
dies away.

A jar of liquid notes, a fire-
licked sound,
I hear, which fades in tremolos
away.

So has it been; a glistening
moment shines,
Succeeded by a year of petty
cares.

A door swings to, I sense God's
grand designs,
Then it shuts, and my heart,
o'erblinded with doubt,
despairs.

But now I dare to dream, the
vision hold
Against the shadows men mis-
name the real

And know for certain that the
spirit's gold
Outwights the coin that bears
Carb's iron seal.

The dream has wings enabling
me to soar
O'er crags and cliffs uncross-
able before.

--Francis Merchant

Acid

Metal can well be
Plated; but any acid
Easily tells truth.

--Kenneth Murray

Fruitful Journey

The grape gift quaffed,
Inebriate, I,
Uplifted, lightly soar
To alien lands I've never
known

And never touched before.
Evasive to my sober hand
And coinless pocketbook,
The sands untired are not denied
Intoxicated look.

No "tourist class" on land or
sea
Or in the air I soar
In perfect garb for any climate--
Well every tongue I know.

I range through jungles green
and dense
And charge the snow-capped
peaks;

I circle round and round the
earth
And wade in all its creeks.

And when the globe becomes too
small--
I've memorized its palm--
I sail past puzzled planets
And imitate their song.

When I have seen what I would
see
And need to see no more,
I criss my globe to raise
And life is as before.

--Barbara Hauser

Baltimore

Black figures gossiping on rows
of white marble steps.

--Elsie Rathier

When Charles Darnay was
sentenced to die on the guillotine,
All the events of the book lead
up to this point. The solution
is reached when Sydney Carton
takes the place of Charles Darnay
and decides to trade places with
Charles. Therefore, Carton gave
his life for the happiness of
the Darnay-Manette family and
found something useful to do
with his own life.

--Harriet S. Ussery

A villanelle is but a dance,
To write one is my given task;
My education to enhance.

To answer if one should, per-
chance,
A most unlikely question ask,
A villanelle is but a dance.

No time to search for
a romance
Or take a drag from jar or
caskie

My education to enhance.
Action in order to advance,
While in the sun I'd rather
bask

A villanelle is but a dance,
Miscellany has not a chance,
All lesser feelings I must mask,
My education to enhance.

It sometimes pricks much like
a lance
To make complete this given
task

A villanelle is but a dance,
My education to enhance.

--Lynn W. Butorff

Deity

Ants, society
Without hate -- closer to man,
but
Closer still to God.

--Kenneth Murray

Spring

White sky with blue eyes
watches me
Many odd-shaped orbs I see
Then, whipped along, the blue
eyes close

And sun appears to doze be-
neath a snowy sheet.

Tall timbers blow and show
their grace
And shift their greening leaves
a pace

Then quivering limbs, to quell
the cold,
Bud creaking elbows, then stand
still again.

As sun descends, its reddened
face
Peeps out behind a thin puffed
place

And drops a glinting glance
of gold
To dust and warn the hopefully
shimmering lace.

--Miriam L. Ussery

Flower

Utah soft petals
Enhanced with
Dew

--Jackie Meacham

New On The Shelves

Non-Fiction
"The Lion of Capri"

(Biography of Giuseppe Garibaldi -- one of the most re-
solute and daring revolu-
tionary leaders in history)
"Dr. Johnson: His Life in
Letters" David Levermore
(An intimate self-portrait)

Fiction
"Crows in a Green Tree"

W. H. Canaway
(A modern Tom Jones)
"To Remember Forever"

Claydon Carroll

What's In

By Beverly Srouse, Fashion Editor

This spring, many types of little dresses are coming into style. The coat-dress makes the scene in any type of weather, and the shift with hands of color across it lets any girl feel special. We will feel bright and sunny in a white suit with stripes of color... maybe to give the hint of military. Many of the suits are double-breasted or single buttoned with four or five buttons only.

Little purses are making the top news in bags this spring, with long skinny gold chains. They can even be made by those of you who can sew!

Na, y, red, and white are coming in strong for a colorful ensemble of military examples. Many of the coat outfits are worn with white boots (long or short) with navy, red, or white shoes. Miss Sandy Wheeler is modeling a perfect example of the new spring fashions. It may not be new to her since she bought it in Alexandria, Virginia, her hometown, some while back. But as you all know, red, white, and navy always come back in style every spring. Sandy's kooky outfit is three-piece and can be worn just about anywhere. The white shell blouse

goes under a red double-breasted sweater. The four brass buttons add the sporty look to the complete suit. A navy skirt with a sewn-in panel adds a bit of dash to the color of the complete look. Her shoes are red flats. She needs no jewelry for it would complicate the suit and seem as if it were trying to monopolize the zippy look. Thank you, Sandy, for modeling your cute outfit.

Joda, I noticed that a new fad is going around campus for boys... shirts over shirts. What do you think? Will it last?



SANDY WHEELER models for "What's In"

9% Of Freshmen Pay Class Dues

The Freshman class held its dues collection for the second semester during the week of March 5 to 12. The Freshman treasury held only about \$125 prior to the dues collection, and class officers were expecting the dues to bolster the sagging budget considerably. In the first semester, over half of the freshmen enrolled, so the first officers expected an equal turnout, projecting about \$200.

But only thirty-six freshmen paid their dues. This dues payment left the freshman treasury still rather depleted at about \$160.

Codification

(Continued from page one)

The Committee were approved. The latter consisted of Teddy Sky and Bruce Jones--Juniors; Dick Meisner and Frank Tunstall--Seniors.

Under New Business, Senator Carmine assumed the chair and Yow gave the report of the Codification Committee, which recommended that all infractions of punishment be referred to the Senate "in toto". The Senate would then resolve any inconsistencies. Yow then opposed this recommendation with a motion that the Senate consider the various infractions one by one (as they are dealt with in the committee). This prompted a great deal of discussion and parliamentary maneuvering, in which Voorhees took the lead. The result was a virtual filibuster, with Yow battling Voorhees, who introduced a bill whereby specific poll times will be set for S.C.A. elections (2200-2300 for class and 830-400 for S.C.A.). The bill was then sent to committee and the meeting was adjourned. Hopefully, the first codified infraction (drinking) will get to the floor at the next meeting.

Emmons Installs New SEA Officers

Mrs. Phoebe Emmons of Raleigh director of professional services and student programs for the North Carolina Education Association, spoke at Methodist College March 9, on the "great responsibility" in the teacher's role.

Using the theme "Proud to Teach", Mrs. Emmons commented on North Carolina's outstanding "concern for and appreciation of the role of education."

Many students and faculty members were on hand when Mrs. Emmons installed new officers of the Methodist College Chapter of the Student Education Association in the Science Building.

The students installed were Margaret Alexander of Charlotte, president; Paul Reinert of Pottstown, Pa., vice president; Alice Herring of Sanford, secretary; and Jean Barkley of St. Pauls, treasurer.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Emmons was escorted to classroom discussions by the current Student Education Association president, Ella Rose Hall of Fayetteville. Two other Fayetteville students, Doris Britt and Katherine Kalevas, are serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively, this year.

Mrs. Pauline Longest, assistant professor of Biology is the adviser to the student group.

Alirio Diaz, Famed Guitarist Performs For Capacity Crowd

Note: Mr. Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist from the Chigiana School in Italy, who performed here on Tuesday evening, March 8, was one of the most well-received artists of the year. The Union was filled and overflowing with students and visitors from Fayetteville.

In an impressive assembly program presented on Wednesday, March 9, Mr. Diaz explained and demonstrated the versatility of his instrument. Mr. Diaz has done an extensive study on the classical guitar and its history. The following is a portion of the basic text of Mr. Diaz' talk in the Wednesday assembly.

The guitar is one of the few instruments which carry their own accompaniment. This limited category called polyphonic, includes in addition to the instrument only the piano, harpsichord, lute, harp, and the organ. The guitar, however, is distinguished from these and other instruments by its richness of sound, and by a variety of tone, colors, and timbres, especially in the organ. This characteristic enables the guitar to interpret successfully music of any period or style. Together with a certain human quality of the sound, this also accounts for the survival of the instrument through many centuries, and for its significant contribution to the world of music in general.

The guitar has six strings, and the fingerboard is divided into nineteen frets at intervals of a semitone. The strings are tuned to E A D G B E, giving intervals of a fourth, except between the third and second strings where the interval is a major third. This tuning may be altered for certain keys.

The name of the guitar derives from the Greek word CITARA, and it was probably with this name that the instrument was introduced into Europe by the Arabs through the Iberian Peninsula.

Historians differ about the origins of the instrument itself, and it is impossible to fix any definite source, but guitar-shaped instruments are found in paintings of the Egyptian, Syrian and Hittite Civilizations of some thousands of years before Christ.

In the early Thirteenth Century references to two types of guitar -- Latin and Moorish -- began to appear in the writings of minstrels and musical theorists. The word in this shape like the modern guitar, the body in the shape of a figure eight, or rather resembling a female figure, and the second resembling the modern lute or mandolin. The strings were made of gut or metal, and varied in number between three and six. The technique of the player also varied widely, including the use of the bow and plectrum in addition to the fingers.

Unfortunately, no system of annotating instrumental music had yet been evolved, and the theorists had little respect for secular music; the liturgical works, which were predominantly vocal, are the only ones to have survived, and we have no record of the music of the guitar in the Middle Ages. In fact, it was not until the beginning of the sixteenth century that the first musical manuscripts appeared, with the ingenious invention of tablature notation. Among these the most significant are unquestionably those of the Spanish guitarists, Luis Milan, Luis de Narvaez, and

Alonso de Mudarra among others; the Italian Melchiorre De Barletis, and the French Adrian Le Roy, Simon Gorlier, and Guillaume Morlaye. These artists produced works of lasting musical and instrumental value, frequently producing technical effects which are surprising to this day. They wrote in a wide variety of forms, some of which have survived until present times -- for example, the vocal and instrumental variations, the fantasia and the tiento (precursor of the fugue).

The guitar played a major role in the "monodic revolution" in the early seventeenth century, lending itself easily to accompany monody or melody in reaction to the prevailing austere contrapuntal style. The guitar was used in the first experiments to provide the harmonic background in the form of accompaniment to a single melodic line which took precedence. The facility with which the guitar could produce this choral accompaniment, and in particular the ability of a guitarist of the time to modulate through all the keys, gained for the players and the instrument the critical appreciation of both their contemporaries and musicians and the aristocratic patrons, and this enabled them to produce works of permanent aesthetic importance.

The outstanding guitarists and composers of the Seventeenth Century were the Italian Francesco Corbetta, Giovanni Battista Granata, and Ludovico Roncalli; the French Robert de Visse, Henry Grenerin, and Medard; the Spanish Luis de Briceño, Gaspar Sanz, Lucas Ruiz de Bilevayr, and Francisco Guerau. The chief characteristics were, first, a highly developed harmonic sense which can be seen in their audacious modulations and fluent chromaticism, and second, the employment of the wide range of tone colors which have been characteristic of the guitar since that time, produced by the technical effects of *punteado* and *rasgueado*, trills and legato.

The work of these guitarists began a line of development which can be clearly traced through the music of the Eighteenth Century, particularly that of the harpsichord, as can be seen in the works of Domenico Scarlatti. Many of his sonatas appear to have been composed on the guitar, and a number of these have recently been restored to the guitar repertory, enriching it immensely.

As a result of the rapid development of other instruments -- particularly the harpsichord and violin -- in the Eighteenth Century, the guitar fell into a period of neglect and became limited solely to popular music of no real artistic value. Neglected in the two following centuries the guitar regained its former musical importance owing to strong traditionalism of the Latin countries of Europe and America.

The figures most representative of the development of the guitar in the Nineteenth Century were: (1) Fernando Sor, as much for his technical skill as for his creative genius; he wrote sonatas, sets of variations and fantasias, among others. He can be considered the greatest Spanish composer of his time. (2) Mauro Giuliani, Italian, author of numerous studies, sonatas, and variations. He also wrote chamber music including the guitar, and three



DR. LEO JENKINS, President of East Carolina College, challenges students of Methodist College to reason.

Dr. Leo Jenkins Speaks In Chapel

Last Wednesday Dr. Leo Jenkins carried the prophets of gloom to exemplify the progress potential of man. Fifty years ago an institution of higher learning in eastern North Carolina was out of the question, according to the prophets of gloom. Ten years ago the prophets of gloom in the Methodist Church could not foresee the establishment and support of two institutions of higher learning. Today they both stand as monuments of initiative.

Dr. Jenkins stated that with the advent of the atomic age twenty years ago a new era of overlapping thinking has evolved between science and religion. "The scientist is now turning to God, and the theologian can no longer communicate to his congregation without some knowledge of science."

"An intellectual Revolution and a population explosion" was noted as the crises now to be resolved by mankind. Man is observed to have learned more since World War II than in all of history preceding the war. Dr. Jenkins said that the (Continued on page six)

concertos for guitar and orchestra -- the first concertos to be composed for the instrument. (3) The Spanish guitarist and composer, Francisco Tarrega, described by Andres Segovia as the awakener of the modern guitar. These are the leading figures; it would take too long to mention all the composers that wrote for the instrument, but it is noteworthy that Schubert, Berlioz, Boccherini, Paganini, and Weber left valuable testimonies of their appreciation of the guitar in some of their works.

The great apostle of the guitar in the present century is, of course, Andres Segovia. He has elevated the instrument to a position of the highest importance in the contemporary world of music. He has given the instrument a repertory of the highest quality through his encouragement of, and inspiration to, contemporary composers, and through his untiring collection, arrangement, transcription and edition of major works of the past. It is a repertory of which guitarists can feel justly proud.

SPORTS

WITH
MICHAEL
HALE



CARLOS McCracken demonstrates form that made him lead player for this year's tennis squad.

Tennis Team Gets Ready For Season

The team will play six single matches and three double matches in each of its twelve meets. The team winning the most sets wins the meet.

Carlos McCracken, a freshman, and Ian McGregor, who started in the number one spot last year, will fill the number one and two positions this year. Coach Clayton comments that

"both boys have good style." Terry Wicker, John Handy, and Jerry Huckabee will take the three, four, and five positions. Either Doug Sites, Les Mengel, Eddie Barter, or Doug Brinsbills will fill the number six spot.

Coach Clayton says about the upcoming season: "St. Andrews and the College of Charleston are the schools to beat. We can hold our own against the others. We do have more strength in the lower spots than ever before, and I am looking forward to a successful year."

Campus Concerns

(Continued from page one)

In the controversy of a guns-and-butter economy such as President Johnson is advocating, thirty-eight per cent of the students favored such an economy. A close thirty-seven per cent favored giving the Vietnam War preference over the Johnson domestic policy. Only seven per cent of the 197 students felt that the United States should concentrate more on itself than on Vietnam. One student proclaimed that "if a nation cannot eradicate the poverty program on its own soil, then it stands to reason that it can ill afford to spend \$37,000,000 a day in Vietnam." Actually the United States in 1966 will spend only about \$28.6 million a day.

Some students felt confident that a quick solution in Vietnam would allow the United States to solve its domestic problems with more efficiency at a later date. "As it stands now, the partial effort in Vietnam will bring the Vietnam situation to a favorable settlement for quite a few years and will hamper economic development and therefore cause inflation, making social reforms or better policies less effective. Increased support in the proper direction in Vietnam will bring the situation to a few years and faster. The sooner the situation is solved there, the sooner our full attention can be directed effectively toward our social problems."

U. S. ECONOMY	
Guns-and-butter	38%
Concentrate on Vietnam	37%
Concentrate on Domestic	
Domestic Problems	7%
Undecided	18%

DIAC Bowling Tournament Held

College of Charleston was the host for the 1966 D.I.A.C. bowling tournament on March 5. Methodist College's ten man team did not have much luck in their efforts. M.C. fell to St. Andrews, the eventual league champion, in team competition. George Pearce's 580 placed second to Roger Stephens of St. Andrews in singles competition. Stephens threw a 581. No other M.C. bowler placed in the top five of the singles, doubles, or all-events categories.

The high man for Methodist College was Gary Miller with a 1581 for nine games. He was followed by John Harvill's 1564 and Dale Marshall's 1541. Methodist was represented by Gary Miller, Gary Johnson, George Pearce, Dale Marshall, and John Harvill in the team event. The other five bowlers for M. C. who participated in singles and doubles competition were Mack Wilson, Bob Eastman, Gene Pellis, Janet Wilson, and Diane Sanford.

Methodist College finished the bowling season in fourth place, behind St. Andrews, College of Charleston and U.N.C.-Charlotte. Under Methodist were Lanchburg and Wesleyan.

Botany Professor Speaks To Club

Dr. L. A. Whitford, Professor of Botany at North Carolina State University, will be the guest lecturer for the Methodist College Science Club at 7:30 tonight. His lecture will be "The Most Extensive Natural Communities--the Platoon."

Dr. Whitford did his undergraduate work at N. C. State and his graduate work at Ohio State University. His main field of interest is freshwater algae, particularly in the state of North Carolina. He and two other men have collected and identified about 1700 species and varieties, the largest collection for any state. He has also done some work on the freshwater algae of Virginia and Florida with a paper written for each state.

The evening meeting will be held in the Science Building Auditorium, with refreshments served after the lecture. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

Jenkins

(Continued from page five) present trend is for minority groups to control campus and national issues because the general attitude is the one of letting others do the work. This attitude causes much less political democracy. Jenkins blamed the news media with hurting political democracy and the news media, such as the Times, the Lifes, and the Cronicles to build up a man in a week and do in the same time; and we accept it as the Gospel?"

The past, said Jenkins, is all that we have and we must rely on it, selecting the best as our guide. He said that the nation in general must have the burning desire to succeed. He added that America is marked by the desire on the part of its people to be significant.

In closing, Dr. Jenkins commented, "Those who do not reason are bigots; those who do not reason are fools; those who do not reason are slaves. Let us not be bigots, or fools, or slaves."

Coach Gene Clayton Born In New London

Our Physical Education department at Methodist College has gained the recognition for the school. We can always see the players, but we sometimes do not know much about our coaches.

Coach Gene Clayton hails from New London, North Carolina. There, in the small Stanly County town, he attended New London High School. After graduation from high school he went to Catawba College where he obtained his Bachelor of Physical Education and General Science degrees. While there, Mr. Clayton played basketball and ran track for two years.

Upon graduation from Catawba College, Mr. Clayton enrolled in the University of North Carolina Graduate School as a graduate assistant. While at UNC he obtained his Masters of



GENE CLAYTON

Education in Physical Education. During the last year of graduate school Mr. Clayton married Miss Sarah Patricia Bracewell from Hickory, N.C. Mrs. Clayton is presently enrolled as a student here at Methodist College.

In 1963, Mr. Clayton came to Methodist College and became assistant basketball coach and tennis coach. Mr. Clayton is now acting athletic director, and as of this semester our golf and tennis coach.

We thank Coach Clayton for his work thus far, and look forward to future in our sports area with his guidance.

Conference Board Tours MC Campus

Last Tuesday, the Board of College Visitors of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church visited the Methodist College campus. The Board is a permanent committee of the N. C. conference which serves as a liaison organ between the parent conference and its education institutions.

Separate meetings were held with the administration, faculty and student representatives. The dinner meeting with the student representatives consisted of reflections to the Board on the spiritual, academic, and social attitudes within the college community.

Student reflections dealt with complaints toward compulsory chapel programs and a lack of medical facilities at the college, conflicts with the maintenance department and computer's office. Also discussed was the good rapport between the deans and the college president. Appreciation was also expressed by the college publications for the subsidy which was allotted this year. The informal discussion centered on around every area of student life at the college.

The Board visits all of the colleges in the North Carolina Conference and relays its observations to the conference in an annual report.

Board chairman, Rev. J. Kern Ormond, stated that the purpose of the Board was not to cite specific instances or persons but to note trends and possible places to improve in the operation of our colleges.

Other members of the Board include Rev. Kernell Wheeler, Burlington; Mr. John Turner, Elizabeth City; Rev. Ralph Epps, Fairmont; Rev. Arnold Pope, Wilson; Rev. W. W. Sherman, Havelock; and Rev. M. W. Maness of Fayetteville.



GEORGE BERCAU

MC Student

Sells Insurance

A Methodist College student, George Henry Bercau, is currently selling life insurance to Methodist College students and faculty to underwrite his college expenses.

Licensed by the North Carolina Department of Insurance, Bercau is working for the American Defender Life Insurance Company. He is offering not only life insurance, but sound programming, the basis of any adequate coverage. His programming Term, Permanent, Retirement, Educational, Accident, and Health insurance policies.

Bercau is married and has two children. An ordained Methodist minister, he is an ex-Marine. He has had experience in public relations, personnel, and social work.

Any student interested in an insurance program may contact George Bercau at the Student-Faculty apartments.

AAC Notes System

In a recent meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee noted irregularity in the process of notifying students of examination grades. As established several years ago, the general procedure for students who desire their grades is stamped, self-addressed envelope. Then the professor will merely have to drop the grade into the envelope and mail it.

Recently, students have been visiting teachers in their offices to receive examination grades. Dr. Samuel Womack, Dean of Methodist College, said that the discrepancy in the procedure was due greatly to lack of knowledge of this system on the part of both students and faculty.

SMALL TALK

Vol. 6, No. 14

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

April 4, 1966



Brenda Heath Wins "Fayetteville" Title

It was Methodist College night at Fayetteville's Alexander Graham Junior High School auditorium on Saturday night, March 19. At the Miss Fayetteville pageant, Brenda Heath, a freshman, won the Miss Fayetteville title. Another MC freshman, Dorothy Bradshaw, won first runner-up; and Pam Zollars, a sophomore, was second runner-up. Two other Methodist College girls were in the field of ten, but neither made the finals; these girls were Linda Oliver and Carol Fitzgerald.

Brenda was the crowd favorite from the beginning of the pageant. She drew the loudest and longest applause of any other contestant in the bathing suit competition and again in the evening gown competition. Her talent performance, a tap dance of the vaudeville style, drew several rounds of applause from an enthusiastic audience. A day student English major, Brenda received a \$300 scholarship with her title. Brenda is also the reigning North Carolina Apple Festival queen and the Sandhills Volunteer Firemen's Association queen. In preparation for the Miss North Carolina Pageant at Greensboro, North Carolina, in July, the sponsoring Jaycees have made plans to enroll her in a Dale Carnegie Course. Members of the Fayetteville Little Theatre are helping her develop a routine to make the best of her tap dancing habit.

First runner-up Dorothy Bradshaw won the audience's favor for her talent performance -- a ballerine rehearsing. A psychology major, Dorothy came to Methodist College at the

beginning of the second semester. She has attended the North Carolina School of Performing Arts and the Governor's School. She will take over the Miss Fayetteville title if something happens to Brenda. Pam Zollars, second runner-up, was also quite a hit. Her talent entry was a comedy routine a la Phyllis Diller, ending with a rendition of "When You Smile." She is currently the Miss 82nd Airborne Division.

The contest was entitled "An Enchanting Evening Way up in Space." The girls were first present on "Earth" in Air Force flight suits. The bathing suit competition was held on "Mars." The talent competition was on "Jupiter," and "Venus" was the scene of the evening gown competition.

Though unsuccessful in competition, Linda Oliver, a freshman, won a \$50 special scholarship from the Jaycees.

Marshals Named

Each year the faculty chooses seven students to serve as Marshals for the commencement ceremonies in May. The boy and girl who stand the highest academically in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are the ones chosen. The seventh, always a junior, is chosen as chief marshal. This year Mrs. Claudia Duley has been chosen chief marshal. The other marshals are Jean Hutchinson and Bruce Jones, Juniors; Jean Barkley and William Billings, sophomores; and

(Continued on page five)

'Royal Festival' Comes To MC

Winter has come to an end and the Student Faculty Committee has begun making plans for a "Royal Festival" to be held May 2-May 7.

This festival will be a series of events which will end with the crowning of the May Queen at the May Ball sponsored by the Junior Class.

The schedule is still under consideration and has not been adopted yet. However, a few of the suggestions made were: a Court Jester's Night where the faculty will entertain the students; two nights set aside for the Drama Club's "Meller" dramas; a day devoted to the "Royal Tournament", or field day of imaginative games followed by a picnic by the Student Union (the students will entertain the faculty during this); an SGA concert; a sidewalk art show; and finally the big dance on Saturday, May 7. After the dance a breakfast might be served at 1:00 a.m. for those students who cannot get off campus. If the crowd is large enough, there will be Sunday Services held here on campus.

Mr. Parker Wilson, SGA TALK advisor, says this about the project: "This is a student-faculty venture with endorsement of the SGA and will succeed only through student participation. This is your last chance for fun before finals."

Senate Passes On SGA Revisions

On March 22 and 23, the Third Senate of MC passed several important revisions to the SGA constitution.

At the March 22 meeting, Mr. Voorhees (Parliamentarian) apologized for the March 15 filibuster, but denounced Mr. Yow's motion for going against the will of Committee members. Yow then withdrew his motion.

Under other Old Business, Mr. Usary gave a brief report for the Alma Mater Committee. He noted a continued lack of good submissions and suggested that the task may have to be "shelved" until next year. Bob Swink then gave a committee report on the bill regarding election procedures and suggested several stylistic changes. Bill Tarr proposed an amendment which was seconded and carried and the bill was passed.

Under New Business, Ted Voorhees introduced proposed revisions to the legislative and executive branches of the SGA. They provide for: 1) Election of alternate Senators from each class (person with 4th highest no. of votes); 2) Election by and from the Senate of a President, President Pro-Tempore, and Recording Secretary; and 3) Revised duties for SGA President and Secretary. An amendment was then introduced and passed whereby the presiding officer in the Senate shall have no vote except to break a tie.

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CHARLOTTE CARMINE TOM CONWAY STEVE HOPKINS

Nominations Held

Nominations for next year's SGA offices will be up for grabs on April 15. These include the four SGA offices and eight class officers within the rising Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

As of last Wednesday night, there were three committed candidates for SGA President. SMALL TALK interviewed each of these along the following lines: 1) What offices have you held? 2) What organizations or clubs are you a member of? 3) Why are you running? and 4) What is your platform?

Charlotte Carmine, a Sophomore, is now serving as a Senator, and is a member of the Codifications Committee and the Inter-Club Coordinating

Council. She is president of the Campus Co-ed Club, Treasurer of the Literary Club, Business Manager of the Literary Club publication, and a member of the Spanish Club. When asked why she was running Charlotte made the following statement: "Our SGA needs to be revised and better coordinated. At the same time student participation must be encouraged and improved. I am anxious to serve the student body in achieving these goals."

Her platform consists of the (Continued on page six)

Campus Concerns

by Kenneth Murray

Eighty-eight per cent of the 222 participating students have expressed a desire for Methodist College to participate in a foreign student exchange program. Eight per cent voted against the idea; some did so because they felt that Methodist College is not ready for such a program but soon will be. Many students opposed this opinion with comments that said that a foreign student or several foreign students will help quench MC maturity. "Since I have been both a foreign

(Continued on page six)



MISS DEANNE LITTLE will represent Methodist College at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C. on April 15, 16, 17.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

"Happy Days Are Here Again"

April Showers bring May flowers -- the showers began today with light showers smiling to the complexioned and wrinkled facial expression of our SGA President. One year ago he was fighting every minute for a position he loved and respected. With this vigor and sense of respect and devotion Tommy Yow won the election.

The accomplishments of our SGA this year attest the successful leadership of our president. Notwithstanding, he has met opposition. His "stand" on the honor system (a stand he has placed above making the haps, brought the most criticism.

His outstanding accomplishments will be remembered as carrying out 12 of the 13 points in his platform, revising the SGA Judicial system, and lead-

ing a passive, rubber-stamp Senate to an active format's nest that meets regularly, every two weeks.

Tommy has worked ardently for the school he loves and a concept of responsible student government. These things he has placed above making the haps. We hope that this categorization proves to be justified.

I ran into Tommy last week in a hall and he was all smiles. Before I could determine what he was up to he said: "You know, Harpers, I just realized who our campaign song (Happy Days Are Here Again)" was for. It was for Dave Altman."

Yes, he is tired, and rightly so. A job well done, T.S. -- enjoy your rest. Good luck, God's speed.

-- The Editor

Ride Needed

One area of Methodist College that is experiencing tremendous growth is the Athletic Department. Not only did we increase the personnel to four, but also we fielded another intercollegiate team.

Each additional team necessitates transportation to and from competition. Herein lies our problem; we lack proper transportation for our athletic department. There is the bus -- but its use often conflicts with a scheduled bowling class, we no longer have the station wagon that we used last year; therefore, it takes two cars to transport our tennis team. This entails two drivers, four tanks of

gas, and a double entry on the budget of the Athletic Department.

Several Dixie Intercollegiate teams use small van wagons for team transportation. Such a van (these schools have two) has enough room for a complete team and their equipment along with a comfortable ride. The administration is doing all it can with what it has. We hope that next year they will see fit to include some type vehicle, practical, designed for use by the Athletic Department.

Maybe a local auto dealership would be able to help the school here if contacted.

-- The Editor

Courtyard With A Cause

For those who've read the catalogue and are familiar with the "hats" and "cats" of MC architecture, the Classroom Building does indeed have a "courtyard open to the sky." Likewise, it does "provide an attractive setting for reception, teas, recitals, dramatic presentations and other such activities."

Why then is it never used? Why are all the doors (at both the yard and balcony levels) kept locked? Has someone forgotten it's there? Well whatever the reason, it seems a shame to keep it closed, especially with Spring now upon us. Perhaps some enterprising pro could hold classes here; take

one play from Shakespeare, put Juliet on the balcony, Romeo in the courtyard, and Voltaire with the Fine Arts Festival coming up, maybe an open air recital is in order. Perhaps the Senate or some other organization would like to meet here. Perhaps the Southern Association Visitation Committee and/or the Faculty might enjoy a tea in this setting. Or maybe the students would just like a place to relax between classes.

At any rate, with a little imagination and some advance planning, the courtyard could certainly serve a useful purpose. In short, it's time for a Grand Opening.

-- Billy William Hillings



BELIEVE IT OR NOT... we DO have a courtyard

Letter Department

Could This Be Our Alma Mater

Hail to thee, Oh Methodist College
That glorious seat of wondrous knowledge
What things we anxiously leave behind
For the next great class of freshmen to find
Let's see -- if we can name but a few?

There's always our good part-time nurse.
She'll never cause a pain in your nurse.

For if you should happen to break a leg,
She'll just tape an aspirin in.

It's not that she is so incapable
She's just not easily available.
From now on friends don't get sick
Unless from nine to three o'clock you pick.

Then there's that group of maintenance men
Who carry their garbage in a horse-cart of tin.

They can do so many things,
Shoot pool, watch TV, and answer phones when they ring.

And don't accidentally break a window pane
For there is where your pocket book is slain.

Now we turn to the dormitories
Where we hear all sorts of stories.

Mice and roaches run about
To plague our coeds night and night-out.

Could it be they are looking and trying to see
Why the kitchens are locked by big brass keys?

Some say we don't just need an exterminator
But rather, have suggested an incinerator.

The list could go on forever more,
But some might say I'm inebriating.

It's not the purpose to tear down this college,
But to help and build with the knowledge.

That this young school will be grown-up someday.

Hail to thee, Oh Methodist College!

-- John W. Handy

HIS HELPING HAND

IN THEIR FAITH, LOVE AND TRUTH, HE MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

The novel "Story of O" by Pauline Reage reviewed in "Newsweek" showed the French idea of a personal craving to escape the self by becoming the possession of another.

In the story, O is mistreated and even given to another man by her lover, proving "that she belonged to him; one can only give what belongs to you." This shows that she was entirely "dedicated to something outside yourself." We can understand the spiritual gifts we sometimes make which have no real sacrifice to self. "That to give the body, to allow it to be ravished, exploited, and totally possessed as O did can be an act of consequence if it is done with love for the sake of love."

The book deals with the spiritual rather than the psychological. The author uses religious terminology and imagery such as "she considered herself fortunate to count enough in his eyes for him to derive pleasure from offending her, as believers give thanks to God for humbling them."

The reason I felt it necessary to use this book is because it deals with a subject we may feel is immoral. We do not realize that it is not the subject matter but rather the author's view which makes a work moral or immoral, and these books do have something to say. I feel that through the association of terrible but thinkable experiences O encountered the author is trying to show how one can give of themselves, completely and unselfishly to another.

How much easier it is for us to give completely of ourselves to God with love for the sake of love?

From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

The annual college chorus concert will be Tuesday, April 5, 1966. It is felt that the chorus will present, as usual, an unsurpassed concert! Support your college chorus.

It has been said that petty personal problems are being furthered by power politics in the "old" men's dorm. Another interpretation of "old" could possibly be a need for an innovation.

"Damn the double standard-- is it true that our professors' salaries are augmented by free chapel cuts? They never show up!" (a quote from a recent visitation committee)

A somewhat poorly written poem of last year might be worthy of note at this time:

In days to come
"Till the race is won,
A hand extend
To prove a friend.

And on you night!
And on you night!
I down to pray
In woe of fright;

Are we of noble youth,
Aware of lush truth?

Rumor has it that various little piles of compost and other forms of fecal matter are unhappy with the poison pen of this writer. Dear James, perhaps you should start using Sheaffer's Washable Black Ink #62 and funnel your talents along different lines! Before one singles out the Maintenance Department as being a worthless crew under the direction and supervision of an apartment underdog -- he might be wise to have a conference with Mr. Frank Essau, Comptroller of this institution. If a student were able to get this far -- he might be surprised to learn that there are too many "wants" chasing too few dollars and that each dollar must be put to the best use for all concerned. One might also be very surprised to learn that his tuition (high as it seems) doesn't even cover the expense incurred in the classroom let alone various other expenses and services (those connected with our maintenance department in particular). As a matter of fact, this writer is confident that an itemized statement could be ascertained if the right person were approached.

It has been said that "the trouble between Mutt and Jeff could be solved if Mutt would stay out of the way." Friends, as long as one reads comic books he can expect to find comic book characters in every phase of his environment. . . J.H.

For sale or will give away to proper home: one Student Government Association Presidency.

It is the hope of many decorated males that "the mid-night status quo war" under "Green Heretics" to the campus of MC be curtailed unless they are related to students. Well, you certainly win a few and you lose a few -- but if you haven't won someone by now -- one might doubt the claim of Uncle Sam's Warriors.

(Continued on page three)



METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.



Campus Calendar

April 4: SGA Nominations
April 5: Methodist College Chorus 8:00 p.m.

April 6: Chapel--Easter Program

April 7: Communion 9:45 a.m. Easter Holidays begin 5 p.m.

April 13: Resume classes 8:30 a.m.; SGA Primaries

April 15: SGA Elections

April 17: Junior Redial 3:00 p.m.; Teresa Zahran, Ann McKnight

April 18: Assembly--SGA Installations

editor
business mgr.
layout editor
news editor
feature editor
sports editor
fashion editor
photographer
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

Barry Barnes
Richard Alston
Susan Sharp
William Hillings
Jean Hutchinson
Michael Hale
Heverly Spruice
Chip Largent
Janet Wilson
Linda Baker
Kenneth Murray
Martha Hildebrand
Judith Bass
Bill Halko
Peter Petrousa
Brian Eaton

#



What's In

By Beverly Sproule
Fashion Editor

Smart outfits need a place to show off... like jazz and coffee houses! In a well known magazine an article on coffee houses says that teens are starting these coffee houses themselves all over America. Why not start one in Fayetteville?

What do you wear to one? Anything comfortable... which can be from your Wranglers to your Bobbie Brooks, Gay Davis, our model for this week, is wearing a matching pumpkin skirt and sweater. The ribbed colors at the neckline cut the monotony of the color. Her navy hotpants pick out the blue in her sweater. This is a perfect outfit for dating, socials, coffee houses, and such.

How many of you play marbles? I hear it is a fad in California now. Wonder how long it will take for it to reach the east coast?

Book Review

Up The Down Staircase

By Bel Kaufman

"So rich in humor - that you can open it anywhere and smile." (Saturday Review) "The funniest book written in America since Catch-22." (New York Herald Tribune) "A funny and bestseller" (Chicago's American). When Bel Kaufman wrote Up the Down Staircase in 1964, all America raved, laughed, and cried, for one can open the book on any page and produce a smile and a tear. The general public will find the book amusing and interesting, but a seasoned or beginning teacher will live every word of the novel.

Bel Kaufman follows the first year of teaching for a pretty high school English teacher in New York City. The reader shares her victories, her defeats, her never-ending piles of work, her joys and her sorrows.

Here, in Up the Down Staircase, are the wonderful adventures of a lovely young school teacher in a metropolitan high school. You, the reader, can follow her triumphs over every obstacle, including her fellow-teachers, principal, and students. You will meet all of them in the "inside" story of what is going on Up the Down Staircase. "I loved it! I chuckled, I roared, I wept. It became a part of me. It's a must..." America raved!

-Harriet Ussery

Leaders Begin Cultural Program

Methodist College leaders are participating in a workable educational and cultural exchange program that moved a step near reality recently for at least 12 eastern North Carolina colleges.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, and former Governor Terry Sanford, chairman of the board of trustees, are members of a committee which is drafting by-laws and charter for the association.

Other members are college presidents Leslie Campbell of Campbell; Thomas Collins of North Carolina Wesleyan; W. B. Raper of Mount Olive Junior; and East Carolina Dean Robert Holt.

The proposed bylaws were submitted to a general meeting of the newly formed association in Raleigh on March 29.

Under consideration for more than a year, the plan will enable the member schools to share cultural attractions, library facilities, visiting professors and lecturers.

Patterned after the 17-member Piedmont University Center in Winston-Salem, the eastern North Carolina group first organized during a conference in late February in Raleigh and will establish its headquarters in that city.

The idea of an Association of Eastern North Carolina College originated with Dr. Campbell. An informal meeting on that subject was held in the fall of 1964.

Institutions which are charter members are Atlantic Christian, Campbell, Chowan, East Carolina, Louisiana, Meredith, Methodist, Mount Olive Junior, Shaw, Southwood Junior, St. Augustine and North Carolina Wesleyan. Several other institutions are considering membership.

Confusion Over Draft Discovered

Confusion over student draft deferment is growing greater, but the over-all picture now is favoring the student. The height of the Selective Service necessity of drafting students came in December, January, and February when the lowest draft call was a little over thirty thousand men a month. But the monthly draft call for April will be only 21,700, the lowest call since September. The Selective Service gives two reasons for the reduction of the calls. The army buildup toward two-thirds complete, and enlistments have about doubled in the past year.

Thus a student in good standing will probably continue enjoying his deferment unless the draft calls are unexpectedly hiked back up to the 30,000 level. Still, the Selective Service encourages students, particularly those in the bottom half of their classes, to take the Selective Service aptitude test to be given on May 14 and 21, and June 3. The results of the test will be filed for future reference.

ADVERTISEMENT:

"Your education is an investment in your future. Like all other investments, it should be insured. Contact George Beraw for information and consultation concerning an insurance investment program that will help secure your future." c/o Box 7, MC



CONNIE AUTRY is the Circle K's Campus Coed for the month of April. Connie, a freshman, is a 1965 graduate of Steadman High School.

Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra Conducted By Dr. Willis Gales

A crowd of approximately 200 people attended the concert by the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Willis Gales.

The opening selection was the Sinfonia No. 2 in D major for Flute, Trumpet, and Strings by Alessandro Scarlatti with Michael Kohall and Roy Roach as soloists. Roach played well Saturday evening, despite the huge task of playing 18th-century music on a modern trumpet. Kohall played the flute solo with excellent tone quality. He is a fine young musician who shows a great deal of promise.

It is a tribute to the genius of Haydn that we never tire of his famous "Surprise" Symphony, the second work on the program. Although he lived to be quite an old man, the output of this prolific composer almost staggers the imagination. This work is number 94 in his list of 104 symphonies; the tunes were as fresh Saturday night as they were in 1791 when they were born.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening came just before the intermission with the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major, Op. 15. The soloist was Miss Roberta West from Mount Olive, a senior music major at Methodist College. For this listener, Beethoven came vividly alive at the fingertips of Miss West. No apology need be made for the fact that the soloist is a student. Her performance was mature both technically and emotionally; professional in the best sense of the word. Miss West's playing is a tribute to the excellent instruction she has received from her teacher, Mrs. Bert Ishee. This young artist will make much fine music in the years to come.

The second half of the program was in a lighter vein. It opened with two pieces for small orchestra entitled "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and "Summer Night on

the River." The two pieces, by Frederick Delius, were quite programmatic as one actually "heard" the cuckoo in the woodwinds and felt the balmy summer night. The concert closed with Gounod's Ballet Music from "Faust" in seven movements, the last of which was a rousing finale employing full orchestra.

The artistry of Willis Gales was in evidence both in his selection of music, which is always of excellent quality, and in his fine conducting. The problem of "seeding" the orchestra seemed more acute than usual Saturday since the entire orchestra was on the same level as the audience, and since there was a featured soloist who could not be seen past the first few rows of seats.

New Recreational Equipment Given To Dormitories

Recently, Dean Dowd and Dean Farmlay looked into the lack of recreational equipment in the dormitories. They took the problem to Colonel William Pope, director of the Fayetteville College Foundation, who began working on the project immediately.

Col. Pope was able to secure many hundreds of dollars to make the following purchases: a pool table from Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams; two ping-pong tables from Charles Hain; four sets of encyclopaedias and four dictionaries from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Nance; a shuffleboard, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong equipment from Clark's Sporting Goods; and horseshoes from Sears.

Mr. F. E. Eason and Mr. J. Thomas agreed to set up the new recreational facilities. The shuffleboard and basketball courts will be placed behind the men's dorms and the badminton and shuffleboard courts will be put on the patio.



The Monarch's Muse

Do Not Go Out Into The Ceylon Night*

Do not go out into the Ceylon night;
Black Lightning loves the life at close of day.
He prowls his best when day forbids its light.

The wise men know it to be always right,
For if their lives they fully treasure they
Do not go out into the Ceylon night.

My friend, the sparkling stars tell you I'm right,
For glowing eyes are yonder on the lay.
He prowls his best when day forbids its light.

The natives ever tell their tales of flight.
They learn too late his movements in the lay.
Do not go out into the Ceylon night.

Brave fool, it will but be a sordid sight
If you do not inside this village stay.
He prowls his best when day forbids its light.

It's true! the leopard is of great-est might;
Discover other things to do, I say.
Do not go out into the Ceylon night.
He prowls his best when day forbids its light.

-Frank Tunstall
*This poem was written after reading Denis Clark's book, "Black Lightning, the Story of a Leopard," Viking Press, New York, 1954. The book's setting is Ceylon.

The Sun-soft Touch of Wind

There is a sun-soft touch of wind
Which waxes the buds to lead
And kissed angel eyelids closed.

Thus, Death is nothing dread.
-Barbara Hauser

Turn-about

Man, foolish creature --
Power to love, will to kill --
A vicious circle.

-Kenneth Murray

To The

Vertical Venetian Blinds

Metal reeds in combat clamor,
Pushed and pulled by vernal breezes.
Builder with an eye to glamor
Put you there, just where he pleases.

To shade my eyes from morning sun,
I think is what your task should be done.
Since late into this room I come
Your constant rattle bothers me.

If I could find a man of power
To do the thing that should be done,
Your end would come in but an hour;
And, I my peace would have then won.
-Lynn Butorff

MC Class Visits Local Institutions

By Bob Nardone

On March 16 Mr. Bill Cain's Social Pathology class visited the state prison and the Dorothea Dix mental institution at Raleigh. The purpose of the trip was to see first hand the social problems we have been studying in the course.

The visit to the state prison was a very informative one, thanks to Mr. Adams, a guard at the main gate. The two original guides gave us a quick tour and showed us the way out within about twenty minutes.

Our question and answer period came once our guides led us outside the prison, and Mr. Adams, the guard, was kind enough to answer our inquiries.

Our first visit was to the cell blocks where we were shown how the cell doors open and close from a main switchboard at the entrance. It was also a surprise to see that one cell accommodated four inmates. Next we visited the church that the inmates had built with their own funds. Services are held for all denominations during the week. The visit through the plant where the license tags are made, and the library was next. We then toured the educational building where an inmate may study and receive a high school diploma. Some of the courses offered at the prison are English, mathematics, reading, and typing. There are several vocational courses offered such as cooking and working in the machine shop.

The next tour was through the execution chamber. This was probably the most interesting, and controversial visit. In a small room there are two large wooden chairs with straps for the legs and arms. The state of North Carolina executes by gas. At one time many years ago the electric chair was used. The last execution occurred in 1961. There are at present three men on death row. They are all in for life, and have received a stay of execution.

Another interesting aspect we noticed was that many of the inmates wore different colored uniforms. There are the white uniforms, the green and the brown colored outfits. The white uniforms are worn by the cafeteria help, the green outfits are worn by the trustees. These men have the privilege of leaving the prison and working on the outside. A prison bus carries them to work, and then back to the prison each day. One funny incident was told to us by Mr. Adams. A trustee decided not to return one day. He indulged in alcoholic beverages while on his short vacation. Later that night a taxi pulled up at the main gate, and the trustee asked for admittance. For the most part, Mr. Adams stated this system works quite well. The brown outfits are worn by the inmates who usually cause trouble, and are considered dangerous. These men are what the prison officials term "under the gun." They are under constant surveillance.

The visit was most informative, and thanks to the officer we were able to learn a great deal of information about the prison set up and its workings. The next trip was to the Dorothea Dix mental institution. Mrs. Tolin, our guide, showed us two of their main buildings where we could see and meet some of the patients. Their problems ranged from schizo-

phrenia, paranoia, manic-depressive, and those who were diagnosed as psychopaths.

Our first visit was to the Foster building where many of the schizophrenics, and the psychopaths lived. Mr. Melton, one of the orderlies who worked with the patients at this building told us some of the work and duties he was responsible for. One of the signs of the schizophrenic is a withdrawal from their surroundings. Their only way to withdrawal is through sleep. The patient's bedrooms are locked each morning so they cannot return to their bed and sleep. This however does not always work. While we visited through the day room we noticed that several of the patients were huddled up in corners of stretched out on benches trying to sleep.

While in the day room an elderly gentleman suggested to the nurse, Mrs. Tolin, that we all be returned to Marion County. He stated that he was not married and to mail us back to the county. It was evident that part of his problem was due to unsuccessful marriage. Mrs. Tolin asked who would pay for the postage and he answered that she did not cost much and to get rid of her. Not all the cases there are that easy to identify. Mr. Melton showed us one gentleman whom we speak to anyone. We observed him for several minutes and noticed that all he did was look out a window and talk to himself in a low tone of voice.

Our next visit was to the Linberger building where several of the patients showed us around themselves. I had the chance to meet one patient who was in solitary confinement. She had been a mental patient for over thirty years. The reason she was in confinement was due to her behavior. She fought the other patients, and continually caused trouble. Many years ago she was given a "lobotomy" which is a cut into or across the frontal lobe of the cerebrum. The purpose of this operation is to treat and possibly cure certain psychotics. This particular operation failed to have a reaction on the patient.

Mrs. Tolin emphasized the need for additional personnel and funds in the field of mental illness. A prime example of this lack of the Foster building. There are about 94 patients in that one building. There are exactly five orderlies to care for the patients. It is easy to see the handicap they must work under.

Statistics and books all try to reveal the true picture of what mental illness is all about. As you enter the grounds of the institution you can see several large beautiful buildings. There are many acres of land in the back of the buildings. A small dairy farm produces the dairy products needed at the institution. Some of the patients work on this farm. All of this is soon forgotten once you are on the inside. You forget that each man is a number or one of society's misfits. They are housewives, doctors, teachers, people from all walks of life who need help, and a chance to pick up where they left off.

Our thanks go out to Mr. Bill Cain for the trip to Raleigh and a chance to witness a few of the many problems our society is confronted with today.



Dr. Schumelda Comes To Campus Library

Dr. Schumelda was born in Poland, but came to the United States in 1949. He attended the Gymnasium in Poland, and the University of Berlin where he obtained a major in economics, and the University of Prague where he completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in 1942. Because of his nationality, however, the Germans refused to recognize his work. He then continued at the university for an additional year and obtained the Doctorate of Jurisprudence in Legal Science. After receiving his degrees, Dr. Schumelda was Dean at the School of Economics in Munich from 1946 to 1949. In 1949, upon coming to America, he went into research in European economic developments. He wrote four books and became an advisor on European films on economics. Dr. Schumelda also taught economics at San Mateo Senior College and San Francisco College, both in California, and the University of North Dakota.

Then Dr. Schumelda felt he should renew his knowledge and learn more of the United States. Thus, he added a master's in social science and minor in education at San Francisco State College in 1958, a master's degree in librarianship at the University of Berkeley in 1964, and two years of specialization in economics and history at the University of California Berkeley.

At present, Dr. Schumelda is the assistant librarian here at Methodist College. His special areas of concentration are the periodicals, the documents, and reference section.

When asked what he thought the main difference between the United States and Europe were, Dr. Schumelda said that there are none. He said that all people want the same thing -- to live a happy life and to work and to be good. He said that was, however, a difference in the set of values for educational systems on both elementary and secondary levels. He feels that mutual suspicion and distrust is caused by the lack of knowledge about each other due

to the ocean that separates us from Europe. He said there is a tension between Europe and the United States because of U. S. leadership not only in politics but in all fields. Perhaps a bit of resentment exists. Dr. Schumelda believes that leadership by discussion is important; that all nations should be able to make their feelings known.

Concerning young people, Dr. Schumelda believes that they are like any other group in society, made up of individuals and there is a bad tendency to judge all by a few and make inaccurate generalizations.

Asked about the good and bad characteristics of the United States, Dr. Schumelda said the best things about the United States are the opportunity to move socially, the energy and drive of the people, the ability to organize and a feeling of being young that exists here. He said that in European countries one gets the feeling that all is growing old. The United States may not solve all its problems, but he believes she is always trying and he likes the way the United States uses a scientific approach to solve her problems. Dr. Schumelda believes, however, there is a tendency for Americans to be overly proud and put too much emphasis on "we Americans" which tends to antagonize others abroad.

As a personal note, this reporter believes Methodist College is very lucky to have such an educated, experienced man on her campus and encourages students to take time to speak to Dr. Schumelda.

Marshals

(Continued from page one)

Glória Dalry and James Losch-lavo, freshmen.

These marshals are theoretically charged with the supervision of the Academic Procession at graduation. As Dr. Samuel Womack, Dean of Methodist College, put it, "they are the 'honor guard'."

New Student Loan Program Started In North Carolina

North Carolina students in financial trouble may now get some relief. On February 24, 1964, Governor Dan Moore activated the State Education Assistance Authority. This agency will insure loans under the new student loan program.

Any resident of North Carolina who is carrying at least one-half of the total workload in good standing at any eligible institution (college, university, or other non-profit post-high school institution of education) is eligible for the new loan. This loan is not made by the State Education Assistance Authority which merely insures 80% of the loan principal of eligible lenders. Any eligible lenders (colleges, universities, banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations) which have an agreement with the SEAA may make such loans. The College Foundation, Inc. (P. O. Box 1847, Raleigh) has been specifically named as an eligible lender.

Loans up to \$1000 a year with a \$5000 dollar limit for undergraduates and \$1500 with a \$7500 limit for graduate students may be insured under this program. An annual insurance premium of 1.25% is required on the loan. The U. S. government pays the 6% interest on unpaid principal during the time a student is in school. After a student leaves school the U. S. government continues to pay 3% for students from families with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year. Repayment of the loan begins within nine months after the student ceases to carry one-half of the normal workload or within three years if the student enters the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps. Repayment is made in installments over a five or ten year period, with the minimum payment being at least \$360 a year.

The SEAA recommends that students who are interested should contact the Student Aid Officer, at Methodist College, this is Mr. S. R. Edwards, the school's registrar. He said that there are several briefing sessions for students to be held. MC makes any decision concerning the new state policy. The school does subscribe to the North Carolina Banker's Student Loan Plan, an exact duplicate of the new state program, under the auspices of the College Foundation, Incorporated.

New On The Shelves

"The Moon-Spinners" Mary Stewart (Romantic mystery set in Crete)
"The Warriors" Sol Yurick (Story of teen-age violence in New York)

NON-FICTION
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Jean Kerr (Life with a husband, four sons, and a 32-well carillon)
"Why Wall Till Marriage"

Glenn Duval (The reason for premarital chastity, frank and specific for today's sophisticated youth)
"My Shadow Isn't Fast"

Bill Sands (Story of a stag who found his way out of the jungle)

SPORTS

WITH
MICHAEL
HALL



Sports Editorial

As the new sports editor, I would like to apologize for the lack of coverage for our junior varsity basketball team, last semester and thus far this semester.

The Junior varsity team was in the shadows of the varsity basketball team due to the success of this past year.

The Junior varsity put forth much the same effort as the varsity team—the long hours of practice and the hours in keeping up academically. Games at home and away meant just as much to the JV team as the varsity team's games did to the varsity.

It is possible for a varsity team to be discouraged somewhat because there is not much support from spectators. You can imagine the feeling of the JV team, or most JV teams for that matter, because there is less support. These boys can hardly be playing the game for

glory, but for sports sake. They may be the future players for our varsity team.

The point averages for the top five Junior varsity players were as follows: Dave Dady, 15.5; Ed Dunn, 13.8; Howard Hudson, 13.5; Wyatt Harter, 10.8; and Ed Williams, 7.6. The remaining players were Richard Swink, Richard Dean, Vann Tuck, Ray Smith, and Bill Moody.

These boys need an acknowledgment of thanks.

The sports editor would like to apologize for not covering the track team more fully. Due to difficulties, articles were not turned in to him.

In a meet with Fayetteville State College, which will be covered more fully later, we were defeated. According to our track coach, Mr. Sykes, it is not surprising. Fayetteville State has 21 boys on track scholarships. Richard Swink tied the conference record for the hundred yard dash (10 seconds) and came in third. Coach Sykes compared Fayetteville State's times with State and Carolina, and found that over-all, FSC did better than these two.

Our boys were under tremendous pressure, and they did their best.

GOLF

The golf team, coached by Gene Clayton, has now begun its season. Due to the fact that the statistics are not yet available, the coverage of the last two will be in our next issue of the SMALL TALK.

I would like to take the opportunity to explain how golf is scored in competition. First, there is match play which is on the three point system. In a match there are six players from each school, and they play man for man, the number one man from each team playing each other. In a foursome, the number 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6 men play each other.

In the match play, a person receives one point if he wins the most holes on the front nine, one point for the most holes on the back nine, and one point for the person with the most birdies. Then the team with the most points wins.

Coach Clayton says: "We are progressing just fine. I want the students to understand that most of our matches are out of town and this explains why we are not doing well. The boys are not familiar with these courses and our opponents are. We're now shooting good, but we will improve."

The tournament is held in Pinehurst. The championship is decided there, not in regular conference play. The tournament is decided by medal play, which is total strokes.

"SPORTS AT M.C."

Beginning today at 6:00 p.m. on WFMY, Bill Blalock will broadcast "Sports at M.C." The program will be aired every Mon., Wed., and Fri.

Nominations

(Continued from page one)

following planks: 1) Student representation on Faculty Committee (dealing with issues of student concern), 2) Closer supervision of Chapel and Assembly cuts to prevent minority abuse, 3) A handbook of teachers' privileges (what they expect of their students, etc.), 4) Study of Freshman Class elections -- the problem of limited time for voters to become acquainted with candidates, 5) Day Student Council -- four appointed students to inform and encourage day students in campus activities and give them a voice on campus issues, 6) Study throughout the year of freshmen opinions on the Orientation Program, 7) Overhaul committee system, 8) Campus activities: A Study of the Symposium Idea -- replacing one of the dances with a guest lecturer sponsored by the SGA, 9) Stronger and more active Inter-Club Council, 10) Chapel sponsored by religious organizations and the administration -- Assembly sponsored by SGA and other organizations, 11) Stronger effort in the distribution of SGA activity cards, 12) An SGA Scholarship, 13) Clubs for each academic major and vice versa, and 14) Continuation of the Alma Mater Committee.

Steve Hopkins, also a Sophomore, is President of the class, and a member of the Attorney General staff and the Class Coordinating Council. Formerly he was an Associate Justice and a delegate to the State Student Legislature. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Circle K. When asked why he was running, Steve made the following statement: "The SGA Presidency is the most responsible position in the school. It should be used to promote better school spirit and the participation of all students in their SGA. I feel that I am qualified to handle these responsibilities and am eager to serve the students to their advantage."

His platform consists of the following planks: 1) Continuation of Alma Mater Committee, 2) Reamplification of SGA Committee System, 3) Work for SGA representation on faculty committees, 4) Two large SGA dances instead of four small dances, 5) Reworking of procedures for scheduling assembly programs, 6) Continuation of good communications with administration, 7) Favor present constitutional revisions, 8) Continuation of the Collification Committee, 9) Favor more campus weekend activities, 10) Continuation of class and club coordinating Councils but make them more active by encouraging them to take more responsibility, 11) Orientation Committee to study present system and make suggestions for its improvement to the administration, 12) Place Freshman Orientation Code under the jurisdiction of the Sophomore Class with SGA, of course, assuming ultimate responsibility, 13) Favor trends toward ultimate and responsible self-government, 14) Favor a Student-Faculty Relations Committee, 15) Favor two preliminary Senate meetings on parliamentary procedure.

Tom Conway, a Junior, has held no offices and does not belong to any campus organizations. When asked about his platform and reasons for running, Mr. Conway made the following statement: "All my plans will be revealed Monday, April 4."



Tennis Team Loses First Match; Goes On To Beat Lynchburg

After two practice tennis matches, Methodist College engaged in its first tennis match of the season on March 21. It was a warm day, and the conditions favorable. Methodist College met St. Andrews with a final 7-2 score favoring St. Andrews.

Methodist seemed to have a bad time with singles St. Andrews took all the singles with Mullins over McGrath, 6-2 and 6-4; Taylor over McGrath, 6-4 and 6-0; Warker over Handy, 6-1 and 7-6; Starling over Wicker, 7-9, 7-5, and 6-2; Le Grand over Huckabee, 6-0, 6-2, and Barrett over Mengel, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, MC showed more strength. Methodist won in three matches. McGrath and McGrath of MC beat Taylor and Warker of St. Andrews 12-10 and 6-4. Handy and Wicker of MC defeated Mullins and Brenner 8-6, 3-6, and 6-4. St. Andrews' Le Grand and Jones defeated Huckabee and Mengel 6-1 and 6-3.

In Methodist College's second match on March 28, the team redeemed itself with a 5-4 victory over Lynchburg College.

In singles, Lynchburg's Morris downed McGrath by scores of 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Sweeney of LC defeated Handy 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Griffin for Lynchburg downed Wicker 6-4 and 6-3. Methodist College won singles points with McGrath's 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Morris. Millard, Huckabee's 6-4, 6-3

win over Rultz; and Mengel's 6-0, 6-1 win over Jones.

McGrath and McGrath of Methodist College teamed for a 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Morris and McMillan of Lynchburg, while Huckabee and Mengel topped Jones and Patrick of Lynchburg 6-1, 6-2. Lynchburg's McMillan and Sweeney downed McGrath and McGrath 6-1, 6-3.

Coach Clayton said that "we have progressed as expected. We are as strong as we were last year, and we are improving. We seem to think there is a chance to win the conference championship. Tennis is a highly skilled game and to win we need preparation. As I have said before, Charleston and St. Andrews are the teams to beat."

Senate Acts

(Continued from page one)

The 1411 was still on the floor when the meeting was adjourned.

On March 23, the Senate resumed debate on the proposed revisions. 1411 Tar explained the executive amendment and urged its approval. This would give the SGA President veto power over any act of the Senate except impeachment. An amendment to the legislative revision spelled out the full duties of the Senate. The revisions were then passed "in toto." As there had been an amendment to the executive amendment (which was part of the full group of amendments), there was some confusion as to what had been passed. It was finally agreed, however, that the full complement of revisions had been passed.

Under New Business, Senator Parks requested \$75 (\$50 loan, \$25 gift) for use by the Junior Class toward the May Dance. Mr. Voorhees then moved that the request be sent to committee. In view of limited SGA funds and lack of an "itemized" request, after considerable debate and a tie vote on the motion (broken by Yow's dissenting vote), Mr. Yow requested that Senator Parks withdraw her request and re-introduce it at the next meeting in itemized form. She agreed and withdrew it.

A resolution was then presented from the Collification Committee regarding acts of the SGA Judicial Council. It stated in effect that if a student violates a court sentence, the Judicial Council shall recommend suspension from Methodist College. If in the original verdict, the court authorizes some person or persons (Dean of Students, etc.) to give the student special permission regarding said verdict, then this shall be recognized. The resolution was passed and the meeting was adjourned.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Favor	88%
Against	8%
Undecided	4%

In the second issue of the poll, most of the 222 students thought that some action should be taken against France for its attempted breakup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Twenty per cent favored diplomatic action; ten per cent supported economic action; and forty per cent said that both forms of sanction should be taken. Only fourteen per cent of the students discouraged any action. One student suggested that we take the prestige out of France's proposed exit by kicking them out of NATO before they quit. A more militant student demanded all necessary action to make France realize the requirement of interdependence. Several students suggested that nothing big would come from France's withdrawal if it were not aggravated. They felt convinced that France would return to the fold if war were to break out. One student said that we ought to capitulate to France because France is the geographic, economic, and military key to Europe.

ACTION AGAINST FRANCE

Diplomatic	20%
Economic	10%
Both	40%
Total for some action	70%
Neither	14%
Undecided	16%

MEASUREMENTS FOR REGALIA

This is to advise you that measurements for regalia which you might desire to rent through the College for 1966 Commencement should be taken at the Student Store no later than Thursday, April 7.

PRICE SCHEDULE for cap, gown, and hood (total, including 3% sales tax):	
BACHELOR'S	\$6.18
MASTER'S	\$6.18
DOCTOR'S	\$7.21

If you wish to purchase outfits, please contact Mr. Parker immediately for details.



HOWARD HUDSON runs at Fayetteville State.

s MALL TALK

Vol. 6, No. 15

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

April 18, 1966

SMALL TALK Editor Elected

On Wednesday, April 6, William Billings was elected editor of SMALL TALK for next year. A rising junior at MC, William has been active on the staff for the last year and a half. This year he has served as news editor.

William graduated from Durham High School in 1963. During the following year he was employed as dispatch clerk in the advertising department of Herald-Sun papers.

This year -- in addition to his SMALL TALK obligations -- William has served as secretary of the Literary Club, assistant editor of the Literary publication, and treasurer of Cumberland Hall. He was on the Dean's list first semester and will serve as sophomore class marshal for commencement. His major is English.



WILLIAM BILLINGS

In a letter to the publications committee, William outlined the following objectives for next year:

1. Continuation of a six-page 14-monthly publication.
2. Expanded coverage of campus activities through better organization and a larger staff.
3. Mature and responsible leadership both within SMALL TALK and the larger college community.
4. Better quality journalism through staff workshops, group criticism, and professional advice.
5. Better circulation among faculty, trustees, and alumni and an active exchange system with other colleges.
6. Two interesting and informative assemblies, including:
 - a. A staff presentation explaining policy, news reporting, and the publication process.
 - b. A speech by a prominent journalist on some timely and interesting topic.
7. More prestige for Methodist College via winning entries in the College Press Awards (Intercollegiate competition sponsored by the Charlotte Observer).
8. Greater involvement by more students in their college newspaper.
9. Sound, constructive, and intelligent editorial expression.
10. Continued emphasis on the ideals and goals of this institution.

(Continued on page five)

Heated Campaign Preceded Ballot

Hopkins Wins Top SGA Post Nardonne Is New Veep

This year Methodist College has witnessed the closest and cleanest Presidential campaign in its history. Of the three previously announced candidates for the office, Tom Conway withdrew. On April 4, during nominations, Eddie Barber, a rising junior appeared as a dark horse candidate. On Tuesday night, April 12, a debate was held between the candidates. On the Wednesday following, Eddie Barber was defeated in the primary elections by a very slim margin. The defeat of Barber, who was rapidly gaining

support, left the two original candidates, Charlotte Carmine and Steve Hopkins, in the running for the office. The election on Friday, April 15, decided the race.

Steve Hopkins, a rising junior, was elected by the MC student body to the presidency of the Student Government Association. The fourth SGA president, Hopkins succeeds Tommy Yow. To attain his new office, Hopkins defeated Charlotte Carmine and, in an earlier primary, Eddie Barber.

The platform on which Hop-



STEVE HOPKINS

kins was elected consisted of fourteen planks. He favored a revamping of the SGA committee system, an SGA representative on faculty committees, two large SGA dances, and the Alma Mater and Codification committees. Hopkins also proposed a reworking of assembly schedul-



BOB NARDONNE

ing, freshman orientation under the sophomore class, an interaction committee, more weekend activities and studies in parliamentary procedure.

A graduate of Lake City High School, Lake City, South Carolina, the new president is a

(Continued on page six)

Band Offered In New Curriculum

Next year will herald a band at Methodist College. A new professor has been hired to direct this new band. When pre-registration occurs this year, qualified students are encouraged to register for the band. In the fall, the new director, Mr. Rodney L. Hill, will hold auditions to pick the most qualified band members. Band practice is proposed next year for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 until 5:45. Although the band will be a concert rather than marching band, uses of it for occasions other than concert, such as pep rallies, will be left to the discretion of the director.

Mr. Rodney L. Hill has been hired to serve as the band director. Studying under Warren Tuz and Philip Miller at the University of Kentucky, Mr. Hill received a bachelor's degree in music. His major field of study was the clarinet. Then, concentrating in the flute, he earned his master's degree in music from the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. His main professor at Cincinnati was Robert Cavalry. He has been the principal flutist for the Lexington, Ken-



RODNEY L. HILL

tucky Symphony Orchestra and clarinetist for the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Hill also has held important positions in the University of Kentucky and University of Cincinnati bands.

In addition to directing the band, Mr. Hill will also teach Music Theory and Music Appreciation.

Department Will Feature Exhibit

The latest announced event to be co-ordinated with Methodist College's "Royal Festival" is the annual Spring Student Art Show. The Festival will be held during the week of May 2 - May 7 and will feature in addition to the art exhibit a Court Jesters Night, a drama production, a "Royal Tournament," an SGA concert and the May dance.

Students of the Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Garbly, will prepare and manage the show. Always featured in the Art Department's exhibits are significant individual expressions via wide ranges of media. Last year's show displayed such objects as woven wall hangings, collages, modernistic sculpture, paintings, and paper mache objects.

This year's show will move outside with the exhibits being displayed on the mall in front of the library.

Visitation Committee Arrives On Methodist College Campus

Sunday, the visitation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities arrived in Fayetteville to review Methodist College. Last evening Dr. L. S. Weaver, President of Methodist College, hosted a dinner for the committee and administration officials. At 9:30 this morning, the committee, chairmanned by Dr. Fenton Keyes, met officially with the administration. From 4:00 until 5:00 today, a reception will be given for faculty members and the visitation committee.

During the committee's stay at Methodist College, each member of the committee will investigate the area of MC related to his particular field. Dr. Fenton Keyes, president of Coker College, will spend most of his time working with Dr. Weaver; and Mr. Eugene Price, business manager of Birmingham (Continued on page six)

Twenty-five Interns Train In Area Schools

Twenty-five Methodist College students under the direction of Dr. Karl H. Berns, have begun their student teacher internships in Fayetteville and Cumberland County schools. All are assigned to elementary schools except for Luther Barnes, who is teaching biology at Steadman High School. Two music majors -- Roberta West and Sandra Gilsen -- are working on a rotating schedule under the direction of city music supervisors Mrs. Anne O'Brien and Miss Barbara Phillips. One student, Flora Sue McDonald, has been assigned to the Tar Heel school in Haden county and another, Marie Rose Zahran, will teach at St. Patrick's School.

Students assigned to the Cumberland County Schools are: Luther Barnes, Judith Brucke, Mary Burkhead, Janet Cooke, Elizabeth Cook, Martha Graham, Ella Hall, Carol Ischneger, Mary Lancaster, and Betty Owen.

Assigned to Fayetteville City Schools are: Gail Autry, Doris Britt, Louise Canady, Katherine

Macwell, Ann Smith, Jerri Graves, Dorothy Gittleman, Norma McNally, Carolyn Thompson, Daisi Bryan, Betty Starling, Roberta West, and Sandra Gilsen.

According to Dr. Berns, these students, all seniors, are required by the State Department of Public Instruction to deliver a minimum of 90 hours actual classroom instruction between now and graduation.

Campus Calendar

- April 18 Assembly -- SGA Inductions
April 18, 19, 20 Visitation Committee
April 19 Public Occasion
April 20 Chapel
April 22 Circle K Dance -- "The Monzas"
April 25 Assembly -- Music Department
April 27 Chapel



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

Adding To The Foundation

Below this editorial, I submit one, written by our new editor, and unread before now, is no.

A. I write this editorial I know what it contains, however, but I know the SMALL TALK staff and I hope the William's kind words. Nevertheless, I

It is to set the record straight. Often times this year "I" have been complimented for the progress of our paper. Inception these honors I do so as a Methodist College SMALL TALK staff.

Found within the folds is a reference to the talents of members. Some prepare the talent, some sing, and others sing. The obvious point that all these talents are in the task at hand makes this analogy relevant and true to our paper's reputation.

First, credit is given to the past editors and staff who labored in establishing our foundation. Second, credit is given to the administrative action which allowed the paper a liberty on which to operate. Appreciation is offered to the

SGA president who has been at any time our supporter. Credit goes to the student body and our contributors. A paper is not expressed until it is read as well as written. Credit is due to the Public Relations Department as well as the faculty and administration. Our printer, The County Press of Benson, N. C. deserves immeasurable credit and appreciation. Paramount credit goes to our advisor as his advice and criticisms have proved invaluable.

Lastly, but not least -- the credit must, and with full justice, go to the staff. The devotion, work, and pride placed in the paper by these students has served as an inspiration to the staff to meet the next deadline.

This year we, too, have been able to add to a foundation. The best paper is yet to come. Let us prepare the soil, let us sow, so that when the harvest truly begins we can say that we've had a good season.

Thank you all.

—Larry M. Barnes

The Week That Was

Electron Week '66 was indeed the week that was for Methodist College. A more exciting campaign, one with more student involvement or more hard work, is difficult to imagine.

This year nearly everyone was interested if not involved in the campaign. There was good competition, good co-operation, and good participation on the part of the students. In the presidential race there was no "sure winner." — Indeed, there were three candidates instead of two (for some, a rather unpleasant surprise).

No, this year there was some THOUGHT about nonpartisanship. About mandates and mandates.

About mandates and mandates.

In Appreciation

In the heyday world of MC Journalism, there is a modest but hard-working figure whom we all are indebted to. He has created, nurtured, and brought forth a new voice for Methodist College. He has given us, in the short span of a year, an old-new, college-style, '66

model SMALL TALK. Larry Barnes has been a first-class editor where a first-class editor was needed.

Under his leadership, SMALL TALK has grown from a 4-page monthly publication to a 6-page bi-monthly publication. The variety and extent of news cov-

erage has grown tremendously and many new features have been incorporated. The quality of the paper both in content and in physical appearance has likewise improved. With encouragement from Larry, SMALL TALK was entered this year (its first) in intercollegiate

editor-elect
editor-elect
business mgr.
1st co-editor
2nd co-editor
feature editor
sports editor
fashion editor
photographer
exchange editor
staff:
Larry Barnes
William Barnes
Richard Alston
Susan Sharp
Jean Hatchison
Michael Hale
Devery Spruense
Chip Targent
Janet Wilson
Kenneth Murray
Carla Hildebrand
Paul Hess
Bill Hask
Peter Petroussa
Bill Foster
James Arney



Dear Mr. Editor:

A sense of heartfelt appreciation impels me to express my thanks to the members of the student body for the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested in the past few months, and especially during the campaigning prior to the spring elections.

I make reference to my request that placards, posters, etc., not be placed on walls, or windows of the classroom building and that all notices be confined to bulletin boards. This request was prompted by a desire to make a classroom building as neat and attractive in appearance as possible; make the most of its architectural good points, and maintain an atmosphere of dignity in keeping with the nobler aspects of higher education. A practical consideration was the sizable expense involved in special cleaning of walls and windows that earlier practices helped to make necessary.

The student response to this request has been wonderful. We couldn't have asked for any finer spirit. It makes me proud of the maturity and sense of responsibility our students are showing in increasing measure. It is the more admirable because of the fact that available bulletin board space in the classroom building is not yet as great as we would desire or hope to have, and because of the keen interest students must have in promoting political campaigns or in publicizing events most meaningful to them.

We would never wish to dampen this enthusiasm and are highly gratified to see that expressions of same can be -- and are -- confined to the student Union without loss of voltage or creative talent. In their cooperation our students are helping to make the image of their future alma mater one in which they can have greater pride. They are also increasing our pride in them. To responsible student body leaders and to the entire body, I want to say: "Well done!"

Samuel J. Wonack

Dear Editor,

Recently I spent one of my most interesting evenings since being in the Philippines reading back issues of SMALL TALK. I feared that Editor Barnes had forgotten his promise to send me each issue. But then, a couple of weeks ago, I received three issues that came via surface mail and to a almost two months in transit. Then this week I received the three latest issues via airmail, which arrived in one week. I see via SMALL TALK that after everyone had his say, the Honor System proposal was defeated; that our basketball team did O. K., this year placing three men on the all-tournament team; that the Miss Fayetteville Pageant; and that President Yow is both praised and cursed in the press like any other politician.

(Continued on page six)

competition. In short, there is no comparison between the paper Larry inherited and the one he will soon pass on.

By just being himself, Larry has done more for Methodist College than any three seniors combined. He has always demonstrated unwavering loyalty to the goals and ideals of this institution. He has always been friendly, open-minded, humble, and fair in his associations with fellow students. He has served in many extracurricular capacities and still done outstanding academic work.

On behalf of the staff and his friends, I would like to say "Thanks" to Larry for his outstanding service to Methodist College. We will always respect and admire you for it. Good luck Larry and God's speed. We wish you only what you deserve -- the best that life has to offer.

—by William Billings

From The Tower

with

Ray Ussery

By this time today a noted analysis of three significant SGA candidates will be observed by all parties concerned. Some, I am sure, will be quite pleased while others will disarray. It has been said however that good clean competition never hurt anybody.

What ever the above case might be -- we are losing the finest President to date in the history of MC.

Kick that sad bag! Call in "The Juncos," "M. D.'s" and psyche up on the most therapeutic protocols about campus.

After talking with few members of the Carolina Beach Board of Alcoholists, I realized that this year's Azalea Festival will be graced with more flowers than ever. You'll go... won't you?

Trust not the praise of a friend, nor the contempt of an enemy.

It has been said that the noblest vengeance is to forgive; here is the noblest proverb in the manner in which wrongs should be recompensed.

Friend is never known till man have need...

(Continued on page five)

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



In our system of justice, one we feel has many flaws, we have developed probably the most successful one for our times. We hold the rights of man in high regard. Innocent until proven guilty! Fair trial! Impartial jury! Equality! Trial by the peers!

In our system of justice we have a slanted impartial jury at times. Men are arrested and due to lack of self-restraint on the part of police and newspapers, the man guilty or innocent is convicted with a ten cent newspaper. Those people who have been exposed to such a conviction have a difficult time being impartial when they have the life of a man in their hands. We have seen its bad effects. This is a part of our system of justice; good along with the bad. It is a system established and dependant on Man. Man who is not infallible, and who cannot be perfect nor completely just.

How great a relief it will be when we come before our Lord and Master and find ourselves in the presence of divine justice. Our presentation will be our wrong doings -- our defense will be our faith. In this justice based on love there is no acquittal, no time off for good behavior. It is heaven or hell, and Eternity is at stake.



MHISTORYC

With Susan Sharp

The SGA Executive Council and Chief Justice Dave Herring began meeting with the Student Life Committee to work out differences between administrative and SGA interpretation of the problem concerning original jurisdiction.

The SGA representatives met before the meeting and formulated extensive plans for handling the problem. Their proposal included a "Grand Jury System." Whenever a case was connected between the SGA and administration, the Grand Jury would decide which court would try the case. It was decided by President Altman that when the discussion of original jurisdiction had reached a proper point to be determined by himself, then the SGA would make its move. Altman instructed his treasurer to present the idea that the SGA should have original jurisdiction in all cases to the committee. He and his associates were sure that this proposal would not be accepted. If this were the case, Altman would present the idea of the Grand Jury. By using this manner of diplomatic retreat, Altman felt that the Grand Jury idea stood a much better chance of receiving a favorable response.

After several weeks of discussion, the plans for original jurisdiction were finally brought to the floor. You made his suggestion for the SGA by taking it in all cases. He expected the idea would not be accepted. However, much to the students' surprise, the suggestion was greeted with enthusiasm from the faculty members. From this point on, the Grand Jury System was pushed into a back seat. The students and faculty met together informally and formally as a committee for the next several weeks. Finally, after consulting with President Weaver, the SGA president was ready to present extensive revisions to the SGA Senate. These revisions which included Article VI, Section 3 of the present SGA constitution

completely reshaped the judicial branch of the government.

The Senate debated the revisions in great detail and passed them, thus placing the decision into the hands of the student body. After a detailed explanation by President Altman, the revisions were passed.

The SGA constitution was substantially changed and the path paved for the necessary growth of student self government. But perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the work on the revisions was the growth of respect and mutual understanding between the college faculty and administration and the student Government Association.

"Skill" Bridge

A "Skill" Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00. The registration fee for this tournament is \$1.50 per person. For those people who have any bridge skill, this tournament should provide good competition as well as simple rewards, such as cash and second prizes worth up to \$15.00.

Rules for "Skill" bridge are simple to understand and will be fully explained to referee William Foster prior to start. "Skill" bridge allows the best pair to win, while it eliminates the possibility of winning solely on luck. The contestants may play with the partner of their own choice. If there are any questions about the tournament, contact Douglas Meares.



DENES ZSIGMOND

Hungarian Violinist To Present Concert

Denes Zsigmond, Hungarian violinist, will appear in concert at Methodist College Monday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the student union.

The violinist has studied at the Budapest Music Academy and was awarded a scholarship abroad. This latter study was followed by many concert engagements which took him all over Europe and to North Central and South America, as well as to the Far East.

During the course of his career he has played with orchestras such as Munich Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hamburg and Vienna Symphony Orchestra, The Stuttgart and Munich Chamber Orchestra, in addition to the Radio Orchestra

Vienna, Zurich, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Baden-Baden, Rias

The Sonata Recital on April 25 will consist of Sonata #3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms; Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy; and Sonata No. 1 op. 18 (1921) by Bartok.

Anneliese Nissen, noted pianist and wife of Mr. Zsigmond, will accompany on the program.

CIRCLE & DANCE

Support the Circle & Dance with the "Monzas" on April 22 from 8:00 until 12:00 in the student union.

Student Forum

A Constitutional referendum is a proposal to change the Constitution of the SGA at Methodist College. As such, any proposal should be fully discussed in a meeting of the student body prior to the time to vote on the matter. The Student Government Association spent three weeks discussing a proposed Honor System which was merely restating a pledge on the General Information Sheet. Such a student signed and turned into the Registrar's Office at the beginning of the year. But, with the exception of Tommy Yow's reading of the referendum over the Student Union speaker system during lunch, no meeting has been made to explain either of the two constitutional referendums held this year. To complicate matters and make them worse, this past referendum was held during the very election it was supposed, in a manner of speaking, to replace.

How can the student officers of Methodist College expect to run an efficient government when that government is based on unexplained and confused laws. Most of the students at Methodist College who voted in favor of this past referendum probably could not explain the referendum for which they just voted.

Student officials complain of student apathy. Perhaps, the source of this apathy is the suggestion that government is basically ignorant of the workings of their government and its affiliated activities because no one has taken the care to explain the workings of the Student Government Association to them. If the SGA were to spend more time explaining and a little less time complaining, it would learn that students would naturally participate more because they are better informed. Knowledge is a great thing; the more a person has, the more he wants, and the more he is involved to learn.

—Kenneth Murray

Unlimited Cuts

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Ashtand, Va. -- "C. P. V." Unlimited cuts have been initiated for juniors and seniors at Randolph-Macon College with 2.0 averages or better. The only condition that the faculty imposed is that the new system be in effect only at the discretion of each individual professor.

This class professors will allow their dean's list students to attend class at the student's pleasure, while conservative faculty members will enforce the normal attendance procedure. The new system was presented by the Student Government committee for vote. The committee accepted a modified proposal unanimously, and then polled the entire faculty to find their opinion.

Under the current system, dean's list or honor's list students are allowed six discretionary cuts. All other students, having these on probation, are given three discretionary cuts.

Fulbright Scholar To Lecture Here

Dr. Rosalee Prince Gales, assistant professor of history at Meredith College and an authority on Indian Affairs, will be guest lecturer here on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the student union. Her topic will be "The Sino-Indian Border Dispute and Its Implications." After the lecture Garber Hall will sponsor a reception in the library. There will be Indian music and modeling of native costumes.

Dr. Gales was a Fulbright scholar in India at the University of Mysore and Delhi International Center in 1963. An International Scholarship of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and grants from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University and Commonwealth Studies Center at Duke for research on her doctoral thesis are among the honors Dr. Gales has received. She is currently under contract with the Pergamon Press, Oxford, England, for preparation of a manuscript on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

Placement Bulletin Announced

April 1, 1966

April 23 (Saturday) Graduate Record Examination Day 8-22

April 25 (Monday) Representatives from South Western Publishing Company will be discussing summer work opportunities in C-236.

May 12 (Thursday) Mr. J. P. Walker from Rose's Stores Inc. will be interviewing. Interested students are urged to come by C-236 before the interview date to complete information forms and gather literature.

Brochures are available concerning: Professional Scouting with the Boy Scouts of America; Professional Scouting with the Girl Scouts of America; Opportunities for College Graduates with the State Personnel Department; Jobs with the Internal Revenue Service; Life Insurance; Teaching in Prince George's County, Maryland.

The Placement Office has received the following teacher requests:

Pine Forest High School -- Secondary Math, Science, History. Contact: Mr. Warren, Principal, Pine Forest High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301.

Loris High School, Loris, South Carolina -- Ninth Grade Science. Contact: Mr. Hubert G. Gilson, Principal, Loris High School, Loris, South Carolina 29550. Hookerton-Murry Elementary School -- Grades one through six. Contact: Mr. David L. Whitfield, Principal, Hookerton-

Murry Elementary School, Murry, North Carolina. Located in Greene County, 6 miles from Snow Hill, 16 miles from Greenville, 16 miles from Kingston.

Montclair Elementary School -- Grades one through seven. Contact: Mr. Verlin R. Swartz, Principal, Montclair Elementary School, 555 Glenford Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.

Glooucester County School Board; Expected Vacancies: 1 art teacher, grades 8-12; 2 history teachers, grades 8-12; 1 French and Spanish teacher, grades 8-12; 2 math teachers, grades 8-12; 1 elementary teacher, grade 4; 1 elementary

teacher, grade 5. Contact: Mr. Dennis D. Forrest, Division Superintendent, Gloucester County School Board, Gloucester, Virginia 23061.

Enfield High School and Halifax County -- Special Education, Primary, Grades 7 and 8, Math, Science, and French. Contact: Mr. B. T. Brooks, Principal, Enfield High School, Enfield, North Carolina.

Wallace-Rose Hill High School Expected Vacancies: Latin-Spanish Combination, Physics-Math Combination, English, Social Studies, and Band. Contact: Mr. E. R. Jenkins, Principal, Wallace-Rose Hill High School, Teacher, North Carolina 28644.

Paper Enters Contest

On March 30, SMALL TALK submitted entries in the 1966 College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and News. The contest is open to newspapers of any college or university in North or South Carolina.

Three entries were submitted in each of the following categories: Best News Story, Best Feature Story, Best Editorial, and Best Sports Story. In addition, four separate issues of SMALL TALK were entered in the Best College Newspaper classification.

Cash awards of \$25 are

awarded in the first four categories. In the case of the Best College Newspaper, \$50 is awarded to the Editor and a silver trophy goes to the school. One or more Honorable Mention certificates are also awarded in each category. Judging is done by the editors of The Observer and The News, and awards are presented at an Awards Dinner in Charlotte.

SMALL TALK entries were chosen by members of the Executive Committee through collective screening of this year's issues. This is the first year Methodist College has been represented in the contest.

Methodist College Summer Session 1966

June 6 - July 15

Course Title Instructor SH Room

Period 1 (8:00-9:25 a.m.)

Biology 204	Vascular Plants	Crutchfield	4	S216
Economics 151	Principles of Economics	Dowd	3	C209
English 102	Composition and Grammar	Matthews	3	C242
English 201	Survey of English Lit. I	Barker	3	C243
History 101	Western Civilization I	Pulliam	3	C246
Music 101	Music Appreciation	Gates	3	Mu B1
Pol Science 301	Pol. Theory I	Tobler	3	C244
Religion 101	Intro. to Old Testament	Knott	3	C239

Period 2 (9:35-11:00 a.m.)

Art 151	Art Appreciation	Garthly	3	S103
Biology 101	Intro. to Zoology	Jeffery	4	S216
Biology 102	Intro. to Botany	Crutchfield	4	S222
English 202	Survey of English Lit. II	Matthews	3	C243
History 102	Western Civilization II	Wilson	3	C246
Psych 250	Educational Psychology	Berns	3	C242
Psych 201	General Psychology	Parley	3	C244
Religion 102	Intro. to New Testament	Knott	3	C239

Period 3 (11:10-12:35 p.m.)

Education 251	Intro to Educ in Public Schools	Berns	3	C242
English 202	Fundamentals of Reading	Barker	3	C243
History 311	Ancient History	Wilson	3	C246
Pol Science 151	American Government	Tobler	3	C244

Courses to be Arranged

Music	Violin and Viola	Gates	Mu B1
Music	Voice	Porter	Mu B1

11:10 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

Art 253	Theory and Practice in Art Educ.	Garthly	3	S103
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Courses meeting two periods per day (periods 1 and 3)

French 151-2	Intermediate French	E. Porter	6	C240
Math 101-2	Princ. of Mathematics	Balazs	6	C206
Math 105-6	Fundamentals of College Math.	Ambrise	6	C245
Spanish 151-2	Intermediate Spanish	Escudero	6	C241

June 6 - June 24 (3 weeks)
Class meets two periods per day (1 and 2)

Physics 251	*Princ. of Physical Science	Longest	3	S222
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*Not open to students who have had Geography 251.

	Cost	Calendar
Tuition	\$1.00 per semester hour	June 6-Registration Day
General Fees	5.00 per course	July 7-Classes Begin
Biology Lab Fee	75.00 per course	June 11-(Saturday)
		Classes Session

Room and Board	125.00 for six weeks term
Applied Music	July 4-(Monday) Holiday
Fee	40.00 per course (1 a.h.) July 9-(Saturday)
	3.25 per lesson (part time) In session

Examination schedule July 15, 1966

Period 1	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Period 2	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Period 3	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The College reserves the right to cancel any listed course for which there is insufficient registration.

July 15: The cafeteria will serve on this date from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m.

For Sale

1955 CHEVY two door body w 411 poststration, heavy suspension (good condition) - \$75
CHEVY ENGINE 283" Complete fuel injection block assembly, ported and polished heads w valve seals, pinned studs, shimmed springs, dual-point distributor, CAROT AFI, beefed starter. Less than 2,000 miles. Built to run. \$250.
PACKARD TRANSMISSION close ratio, w adapters and drive shaft for V-8 Chevy (will stand power and abuse) - \$50.
S. W. GUAGES mounted oil pressure, amp, temp, vacuum, w lights. \$25.

Contact Ed LaCrosse in Room 320 in Cumberland Hall. 488-9802

Revisions

a. The legislative power of the Association shall be vested in the Senate consisting of three (3) representatives from each of the four (4) classes. At least one of the representatives from each class shall be a student not residing in the college residence halls. In the General College Election, one alternate senator from each class, either day student or resident student, shall be selected by his respective class, complying with the following electoral regulations:

1. Each voter shall cast four (4) votes for Senator.

2. The candidate with the fourth (4) highest number of votes shall be selected the alternate senator in conjunction with this constitution.

3. It shall be the duty of this alternate senator to attend all Senate meetings, and to represent his respective class by vote and debate in cases where a regular senator is unable to assume normal senatorial duties, respective to his class.

b. The Senate shall elect, by majority vote, a President of the Senate, President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, and a Recording Secretary of the Senate, by and from its membership. These officers of the Senate shall be elected and installed within five (5) days following the installation of the SGA officers.

c. It shall be the duty of the President of the Senate to convene and preside over the Senate and to appoint all Senatorial Committees.

d. It shall be the duty of the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate to exercise all the duties of the President of the Senate in the President's absence and to preside over Senate meetings at the request of the President.

e. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep an accurate record of the proceedings of the Senate and to notify all Senators of Senate meetings.

f. The presiding officer of the Senate shall not have a vote except to break a tie.

Clauses b and c of Article V, Section 1 of the Constitution of the Student Government Association shall become clauses c and d respectively.

Article IV, Section 2, clause a. To convene and preside over the meetings of the Student Government Association.

Article IV, Section 4, clause a. To keep accurate records of the meetings of the Student Government Association.

Article IV, Section 2, Clause c. To veto any act of the SGA Senate except impeachment which he does not feel is congruous with this Constitution or advantageous to the Association.

Clauses c-1 become clauses d-1 respectively.

Article V, Section 2

The Senate shall have the power to regulate and supervise the status of all approved student campus clubs and organizations regarding the harmony of campus life; to impeach any elective or judicial officer of the association for misconduct in office with the concurrence of at least three-fourths (3/4) of the entire membership of the Senate; to override any veto of the SGA President by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of its membership; to enact regula-



Masque-Keys Present

Some say that it is anger, Others say it is fright! Who is right? Well, if one were to reveal the underlying motivation which existed at the time the photograph was taken, one would really spoil things. No doubt a ghastly fool deed is in the making.

May I introduce at this time our renowned management of superb artisans. They are: Ted Boushy-prop, John Leeger-set design and stage manager, Ann Caudle-costume mistress, Bill Blalock-pulchicity, and Dave Oldenwelder at the console (lights). Oh yes, and our breath of springtime, the invincible Mrs. "Joy" Jackson, our divine authority on the master art of acting.

If you've been wondering what this intellectual piece of carb is about, I don't blame you! To get the tables straight, it's

all about those smashing melodramas that the Masque-Keys is presenting May 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the student union. Costumes and all sounds like something one would never forget! Let us investigate the possibility of viewing these grand spectacles.

Drinking Policy Studied By URI

Kington, R. L. - (L.P.) - A national survey of regulations governing the control of alcoholic beverages on state college and university campuses has disclosed that 85 per cent of the institutions contacted in 48 states "categorically prohibit drinking on campus by undergraduate students," a University of Rhode Island administrator reported recently.

After determining that 53 out of 62 state colleges and universities prohibit undergraduate drinking on campus, Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, said "have discussed the whole matter with members of my staff and we see no reason for recommending any change at URI."

The investigation was undertaken at the request of Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, after students requested a change of present policy which bans the use of possessive and intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus, including fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Quinn characterized the URI policy as "the prevalent one across the country" and explained that his evaluation was based not only on answers to a one-page questionnaire, but also as a result of the examination of catalogs and student handbooks which were obtained from virtually all 62 institutions.

Some institutions "permit drinking by married and/or graduate students, particularly when housed separately in their own areas," Dr. Quinn said. According to the survey, an administrator said, "We hear very little from graduate students. I presume this is because so few of them live on campus and secondly, the best bet for solving the problem quickly and surreptitiously is themselves."

New Editor

(Continued from page one)

In accepting the post, William said, "I will work to the best of my ability for a better and stronger SMALL TALK. While I am fully aware of the immense responsibility involved, I welcome the challenge it brings. With better organization and a working team spirit within the staff, I think SMALL TALK can be a voice of pride and distinction for Methodist College."

From The Tower

(Continued from page two)

"It's better to stand silent and look like a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."

A blisp of the local soap press out that few "successful" ballgames have been played on "muddy fields."

One remembers way back when "J. J." stood for Jessup. There are many legends pertaining to elections held at the direction of the senate; and under this constitution, to enact such laws, statutes, rules, and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry into effect the provisions of this constitution and to afford the members of the Association effective student government.

SPORTS

WITH
MICHAEL
HALL



New Sports Coach Is Samuel Sykes

Editor's note: In an effort to make the student body more familiar with those persons in our physical education department, we are presenting backgrounds of these people. This is the second in the series.

Samuel Mason Sykes, N.C., is from Hillsboro, N.C., where he attended Hillsboro High School. After graduation, he went to Appalachian State Teachers College and majored in physical education and social studies. While there, he played soccer and wrestled. Upon graduation, Mr. Sykes remained at Appalachian to work on his masters degree in physical education and education.

After receiving his masters, he taught at St. Paul High School for two years. During this time he coached football, basketball, and baseball. Then he moved to Kinston, North Carolina's Cranston High School where he taught civics and coached football, wrestling, and soccer. When Mr. Sykes came to

Methodist College he began by coaching the junior varsity basketball team for their last three of four games.

This spring, Mr. Sykes has taken over for the track team which is a preliminary sport this year and will become a varsity sport next year. The track team will have seven or eight meets this spring, not counting the conference meet. He is also helping with the golf team.

Next year, Mr. Sykes will coach junior varsity basketball, wrestling and track.

Having talked with him, he said, "I have enjoyed being here because everyone has been so nice -- the students, faculty, and administration."

MC Golf Team Wins Big Three

Methodist College has had four golf matches this far.

Each team has six men. Our starting six are: Rick Evans, 2. Richard Gofforth, 3. Jack Willis, 4. Leon Ellis, 5. Charles Edwards, and 6. Lee Raynor.

The first match was March 21 with St. Andrews. With a 1-7 win for St. Andrews and a 15-3 win for Campbell College the same day, the medalist was Leon Ellis with a 79.

On March 25, Methodist played Wilmington and lost 22-25 with Rick Evans posting a 76.

The next match was a triangular match between Atlantic Christian, N.C. Wesleyan, and Methodist. Methodist won over N.C. Wesleyan 91-201 and 21-22. Atlantic Christian 18-17. The medalist for the day was Richard Gofforth.

Campbell College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and Methodist College met in another triangular match. Campbell won over Methodist 12-6 and Methodist won over Gustavus Adolphus College 12-6. The medalist for the day was Jack Willis.

Coach Clayton stated "We're steadily improving and our games are getting better as we go on. The boys have confidence now that they have three wins behind them."

Methodist College stands 1-1 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

Tennis Schedule

April 18	at N.C. Wesleyan
April 20	Charlotte (UNC-C)
April 21	Penrose
April 22	at Charlotte
May 3	at Lynchburg
May 6-7	Conference Tournament

Golf Schedule

April 18	at N.C. Wesleyan
April 22	at Charlotte (UNC-C)
April 23	Penrose
April 25	at Charlotte
May 3	at Lynchburg
May 6-7	Conference Tournament

Monarch Netters Defeat Wesleyan

Methodist College met N.C. Wesleyan in a 7-2 tennis victory. The number one singles match was won by MC's Mac Gregor over Lyn Holden; 6-4, 6-3; number two, McCracken (MC) won over McCracken (NCWC) 6-2, 6-2; Wicker (MC) was downed by Blaine Adams (NCWC 13-1), 4-6, 1-6; Hucklebee (MC) won over Barbara Anson (NCWC 6-1), 6-1; Mengel (MC) over Fritz Smith (NCWC 7-5, 6-0); Pete Rapelwe (MC) over John Baker (NCWC 3-6, 7-5, 6-1).

In the doubles MacGregor and McCracken teamed up and were defeated by Wesleyan's Holden and Farmer 6-8, 4-6, 5-7; Hucklebee and Mengel won over Adams and Smith 6-2, 6-2; and finally Barber and Hrisolds (MC) ended the match with a win over Anson and Baker. MC LOSSES TO CAMPBELL & ST. ANDREWS.

Methodist College lost its next two matches with Campbell College and St. Andrews, both with final scores of 5-3.

In the Campbell match McCracken went against Kirkman,

handy against Horoman, Wicker against Kozlovski, Hucklebee against Hilly, Mengel against Mitchell, and Hrisolds against McCrister. In the doubles Campbell retained their winning streak with Kirkman and Kozlovski over Handy and Wicker, Boroman and Wheller over Hucklebee and Mengel, and Whiffeld and Thompson over Hrisolds and Rapelwe.

In the St. Andrews match, Methodist had the same lineup as in the Campbell match going against Mullins, Walker, Taylor, Starling, Legrand, and Brander in the singles. In the doubles Wicker and Handy were downed by Walker and Taylor, Hucklebee and Mengel by James and Mullins, and Barber and Rapelwe by Starling and Legrand.

The reason we were not able to hold our own in the last two matches was mainly because our number one man, Ian Mac Gregor, was not able to play. This made it necessary to move every man up a slot. In other words, our number two man was playing their number one man and so on. This definitely handicapped left us with a 2-3 record.

REMINDER

SPORTS AT MC

Reported by Bill Batley as part of the Charlie Batley Sports Review

M-F 12 - 6 p.m. - WFAL 1290 on your dial

Jobs Abroad

Only 500 more young people (17 1/2 to 40) from the U.S. and Canada will be accepted for participation in the 1966 Summer JOBS ABROAD program. It was announced today by ETC Executive Director, Francis X. Gordon, Jr.

ETS (International Student Information Service, Brussels) and ETC (International Student Travel Center, NYC) are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by working and living abroad for a Summer or longer.

The Jobs available are similar to what you would find at home during the summer. There are nine basic work categories ranging from CAMP COUNSELING and CONSTRUCTION TO CHILD CARE, OFFICE and RESORT HOTEL work.

The countries traditionally in demand are divided into four language areas: ENGLISH speaking (Belgium and Denmark), FRENCH (Belgium, France and Switzerland), German (Switzerland, Austria and Germany), and other (Spain, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Africa, etc.).

Naturally the customs and living conditions abroad are different. The pay is lower and the hours longer, but instead of spending money traveling with other American tourists, you EARN money side by side with the local citizens.

ETC and ETS are the only two international organizations which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to accepted members. Some 6 months participants request and receive three different job assignments in three different countries. In addition

Gentlemen's CORNER

James Arney

I would like to apologize for the omission of this column from the last issue of SMALL TALK due to my own negligence.

For those who like to compare the previous to the present in styles, the task will be very easy this season. This season reflects the styles of past years with the return of the stripe design. Chalk-stripe, while used in sport coats and suits, is becoming more and more popular in pants. Pants are also coming out in widely separated plaids and checks, as well as in solid colors.

For those occasions in these warm spring and summer months, either on campus or elsewhere, which necessitate the wearing of a coat and tie, we should consider the current changes in sport coats. Madras and seersucker are still among the popular, but the plaids and checks are tending to replace them. Blue is the predominant color this season, with the seersucker shades and olive being replaced by shades of blue or lighter green.

To further complete a wardrobe for summer, the button-down, pointed collars are to be the most popular in a variety of styles and colors. We have begun to see the arrival of the widely separated pinstripes, the additional expansion of plaids, and of course the return of the solid colors. For riding the solid colors, such as navy, toward white prints and paisley designs; bathing suits by catalina are found in last years designs as well as the new wild designs.

And bell-bottoms in solid colors and plaid shorts are beginning to appear everywhere. Most of these trends may be found in Fayetteville.

To round out one's seasonal attire, sweaters of Alpaca in many colors and designs which are worn in the summer, especially at the beach.

Correction

The new recreation equipment located in the dormitories was donated to the following people or firms.

A pool table from Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams; two ping pong tables from Charles Hild Hardware Co.; four sets of encyclopedias from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Nance; shuffle board, basketball, badminton, and many other equipments from Clarke's Sporting Goods.

to securing the job, ETS and its North American affiliate, ETC, provide a multitude of services to all members while they work, travel and study abroad. May 1st is the deadline for June work applications.

For details write AIRMAIL (5 cents) to ETS, 183 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

A Note Of Thanks

"As an unsuccessful candidate for SGA President, I would like to thank all those who worked for me during the campaign. Without your help, our ideas and goals would have been meaningless. I feel that your interest and enthusiasm in this campaign was a definite asset to the presidential race. To the winner, I offer my sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful year."

-Eddie Barber

Hopkins

(Continued from page one)

Business administration major who hopes to go to law school.

On hearing of his election, Hopkins had to say "I would like to express my appreciation to those persons responsible for my election. These are the people who deserve the credit for my success during the campaign. Words cannot truly describe my deepest appreciation to all persons involved."

"I desire the support of the entire student body during the coming year. I am looking forward to a successful year for the Student Government Association at Methodist College."

Joining President Hopkins in the Executive Council will be Bill Nardone. On April 4, in the nominations, he was the only person nominated for vice-president, and this won by acclamation.

Committee

(Continued from page one)

ham Southern College, will work with Mr. Fason, MC's controller. Dr. Daniel Liddig, Dean of Emory and Henry College, and Dr. E. W. Lauenberger, Dean of Randolph College, will work with Methodist in the three teams. Mr. Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations at Northwestern State College of Louisiana, will confer with Mr. S. R. Edwards, registrar of Methodist College. Miss Mildred Blinn, the registrar of Carson Newman College, will work with MC's library staff.

The visitation committee will be at Methodist College until Wednesday evening. The report of this committee will be given to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities at the SACU meeting in Miami in November. At this meeting, the decision whether or not to give accreditation to MC will be made. Any decision will be retroactive one year.

sMALL TALK

Vol. 6, No. 16

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

May 2, 1966



GEORGE P. CHANDLER

Chandler Wins Coveted Award

Mr. George P. Chandler, instructor in Philosophy at Methodist College, was awarded the coveted "Rookie of the Year" award by the Fayetteville Junior Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 27. The award is given to a new member after one year in recognition of leadership, ability, cooperation, and service.

Serving in the club, Mr. Chandler has chairmanned the Religious and Christmas Activities Committee. Under the auspices of the committee and the direction of its chairman, the club has sponsored the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in coordination with the President's Prayer Breakfast, the annual Easter Sunrise Service, and a special "Religion in American Life" Week. Also, he has directed the club's needy family program as well as the distribution of gifts to welfare children at Christmas.

Mr. Chandler, a native of Fayetteville, presently resides at 400 Rush Road with his wife, Tona, and three children, Joel, Lisle, and Kelsey.

COMING SOON

1966 Student Directories To be sold by the Senior Class

Fourth Senate

Names Officers

On Thursday, April 21, the Fourth Senate of Methodist College held its first meeting. In accordance with the recent constitutional revisions, Senate officers were elected for the first time.

Senior Class Senator Bill Tarr was elected president; Sophomore Class Senator Bob

Billing Appoints Next Year's Staff

William Billings, the newly elected Editor of the sMALL TALK, recently appointed several people to positions on the newspaper staff. According to the revised sMALL TALK Constitution, the Editor appoints the staff positions three weeks after his election.

The following people were appointed for next year's staff: Susan Sharp, News Editor; Brian Cato, Layout Editor; Richard Alston, Business Manager; Jean Hutchinson, Feature Editor; Michael Hale, Sports Editor; and Kenneth Murray, Editorial Assistant.

sMALL TALK will expand to eight pages for the May 16th issue. This paper will give a comprehensive review of Methodist College's activities for the school year 1965-1966. Also, the staff is putting together a library display which will explain the process of making sMALL TALK a newspaper.

Two Injured In Auto Wreck

Two Methodist College students, Dee Ann Drumright of Elizabeth City, and Manley Johnson of Dunn, were injured, one critically, when their late-model convertible ran off Ramsey Street and shattered a utility pole last Monday night.

Miss Drumright, the driver, was transferred from Fayetteville to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Her condition last Friday was described as "serious," but she was alert and conscious. The coed received lacerations on her head and legs but no abdominal or spinal injuries were discovered.

Manley Johnson, admitted to Cape Fear Valley Hospital, was released Friday. His condition is listed as satisfactory. He suffered from lacerations on the face.

We wish both Dee and Manley a complete recovery with God's speed.

Swink was elected president pro-temporary; and Senior Class Senator Beverly Parks was elected recording secretary.

At its second meeting, Tuesday, April 26, the Senate approved the following presidential appointments: Charlotte Carmine, Attorney General; and Justices Anna Call Dixon, Jimmy Weeks, Ted Sky and Doug Briss-Bols.

Also during this meeting, Bill Tarr mentioned important items concerning parliamentary procedure and Senate bills. The codification committee report was postponed until the meeting on May 3.

Debaters Win Four At Lynchburg

On Saturday, April 16, Methodist College was represented in its first intercollegiate debate tournament. At the invitation of Lynchburg College, Methodist fielded two complete teams on the topic: Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given more freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

The teams were as follows: Dane McBride and Buddy Guthrie, Affirmative A; Allen Jordan and Larry Davison, Affirmative B; Michael Hale and William Billings, Negative A; Doug Sites and Bob Swink, Negative B. Mrs. Janet Cavano served as Methodist's judge for the tournament, while Kathy Hawthorne and Jane Stuart accompanied the team as timekeepers.

Each team participated in three rounds of debates; thus Methodist was represented in twelve different debates against Lynchburg College, Washington and Lee, Ferrum Jr. College, and Roanoke College. At the end of the day, Methodist College tallied its scores and had one win against each of the schools.

The Affirmative team of Allen Jordan and Larry Davison scored a 27-25 win against Ferrum. The total points for these speakers were Jordan-40, Davison-35.

The Negative team of Michael Hale and William Billings won all three of their debates, defeating Roanoke in a 36-36 decision, Lynchburg 31-29, and Washington and Lee 34-28. In total speaker points, William Billings had 54, giving him fourth place speaker (negative) for the tournament. Michael Hale had 47 total speaker points.

Michael Hale, Debate Club President and the prime organizer of the effort, said prior to the tournament: "The important thing is that we learn something, not that we win. Actually we can learn so much more by being defeated. I'll be very much satisfied if we can walk away with an average of four wins." Ironically, that was the exact result.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Frank Eason, the Debate Club was given the money to take care of the expenses for the trip. A great deal of credit goes also to Mrs. Janet Cavano, who accompanied the group as director, judge, and chauffeur. In addition, the entire group made the sacrifice of getting up at 3:45 a.m. on Saturday morning to make the trip.

In view of the fact that the other teams had had the topic since September and had debated on it previously, Methodist was handicapped from the start. Our teams had the topic only two weeks before the tournament. The debaters were thus quite satisfied with their showing, and with the enthusiasm generated by the experience, they are looking forward to a successful year for 1966-67.



DEBATERS - (left to right) Allen Jordan, William Billings, Dane McBride, Kathy Hawthorne, Bob Swink, Mrs. Cavano, Michael Hale, Jane Stuart. Not Pictured, Larry Davison, Buddy Guthrie, Doug Sites.

Still 'Wait-and-see' Regarding Accrediting

Methodist College is now in the "wait-and-see" period regarding accreditation. The visitation committee which was here from April 18-20 will draw its conclusions from what it saw and heard. During the summer the committee will write an extensive report. This report will be given to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities at its meeting in

Miami in November. No prior intelligence concerning the committee's recommendation is expected by the Methodist College administration.

It has been agreed that if accreditation is granted, it will be granted retroactively one year. This would mean that this year's Senior Class will have graduated from an accredited college.

Announcing: The Complete SGA Election Returns For 1966-67

In the past election, Steve Hopkins was elected president of the Student Government Association. Bob Nardone was elected vice-president; Bob Lansburger, treasurer; and Jean Hutchinson, secretary.

The story of Steve Hopkins was covered in the last issue of sMALL TALK.

The new vice-president, Bob Nardone, is a 1963 graduate of Durham High School, Durham, N. C. He is a Business Administration major. This past year he has served on the Honor System study committee, vice-president of the Club Co-ordinating Council, and the SGA codification committee. He was also vice-president of the Junior Class and the social chairman of Cumberland Hall.

Class elections were incomplete after the April 15 election, so another election was held on April 22.

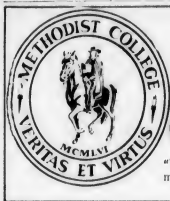
The new senior officers are: Buddy Doddrell, president; Gary Miller, vice-president; Mickey Benton, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Swindler, secretary. The three senior senators are Beverly Parks, Bill Tarr, and Danny Wemyss. The alternate is Betty Lipscomb. The defense attorney is Bill Church.

Officers for next year's Juniors are: Milo McBride, president; Wayne Trowdale, vice-president; Pam Zollars, secretary; and Paul Reinert, treasurer. The senators are Donna Davis, William Billings, and Mack Council; Ernest Woodcock

(Continued on page three)

Campus Calendar

- May 2: Assembly -- SEA
- May 2-8: Royal Fine Arts Festival
- May 3: Meeting of Board of Trustees
- May 4: Chapel
- May 4: Public Occasion -- 8:00 p.m., Student Union
- May 8: Assembly -- Science Club
- May 11: Chapel
- May 14: Public Occasion -- 8:00 p.m., Student Union -- Chorus - Orchestra Concert
- May 16: Assembly -- Intramural Council



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."
Thomas Jefferson

A 95 - Foot Headache

It is generally agreed that the architecture of Methodist College is beautiful, modern, even stimulating. It is also agreed that the central office here is sick, sick, sick! Yes, our tell tower has a definite health problem.

We have nothing against chimneys, mind you, but who wants to hear "Amazing Grace" at six o'clock in the morning? Even worse, who wants to hear it in the middle of a lecture?

Of course, the tower has progressed some; instead of screeching, it now hums. But that's about the extent of it. It still follows its own schedule, makes its own kind of music, and tells its own kind of time. Yet, the thing has been "repaired" so much, it wears crane marks up one side and down the other. However, there are those

who argue "It's still a nice conversation piece."

It is doubtful that the fine people who paid for it intended it to be just a "conversation piece." Indeed, one wonders if they know what a poor bargain they got. Not only is the chime system a "monotony," but the tower itself is off-center and is slowly but surely SINKING.

Yet, the bell tower has few friends these days. Unfortunately, it's a joke with the students and a constant source of irritation to the faculty. Still, it's the focal point of the campus and a symbol of Methodist College. As such, it deserves some sympathy at least. If it had a new and quieter chime system (like the one tried out earlier this year), perhaps we could all enjoy it. Otherwise, our 95-foot headache is going to remain just that, a headache.

Useless Search

The other night in one of the dormitories a room search was conducted in order to find a few missing items in the rooms.

It really is bad when students have to give up some valuable time in order to conduct these searches which never reveal a thing except suspicion. "Stealing," the term often used in these cases, usually stems from temptation. So often we leave valuable things out in full view of everyone and expect them to be there when we return. This is promoting temptation even to the strongest person. It seems foolish to have to lock our doors or leave someone in guard of our things everytime we walk down the hall to the drinking fountain.

"Stealing" will always occur because no evidence can be found to help point the finger to one individual. People are too reluctant to turn in friends because of the penalties that go along with that offense.

If we have to lock our doors all the time, we must or else we must keep our eye out for these suspicious few who get away with such offenses. By not turning these people in, we are hurting them more than our friendships because they could make this a habit in all their future actions. Turn in these people and protect the many people of tomorrow who will be victims of this thief.

-Susan Sharp

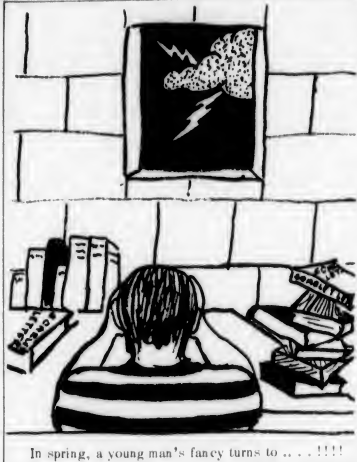
The Big Week

As you can readily see from this issue of sSMALL TALK, this is the week of the Royal Fine Arts Festival at Methodist College. Undoubtedly the biggest campus event of the year, it promises to be a full and exciting week. With the great amount of planning and preparation that have gone into it, it should be a great cultural success.

Whether it will be or not is a question which we the students must answer. With our support and enthusiasm, there

is no reason why it cannot be. Of course, we are all in a dither trying to finish term papers, etc., but few of us are so swamped that we can't spare a few hours of our time. At any rate, student participation will be the key to a successful Fine Arts Festival. Without it, the cultural advantages will be nil.

As a liberal arts college, devoted to a well-rounded educational experience, Methodist College tries to enlarge our cultural as well as academic



In spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . !!!!

STUDENT Forum

It will not be long now before the controversial Speaker Ban Law will be brought before the courts to test its constitutionality. There is very little doubt among most political scientists and lawyers that this law will be found to be in direct conflict with the 1st Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. We can thank those men who drew up those Ten Amendments for their intelligence and foresight in seeing to it that freedom of speech is guaranteed under the Constitution.

It has been interesting to observe the controversy surrounding this law since its passage. Quick to see the implications of such a rule, citizens from many walks of life have been quite outspoken in denouncing it. It is, indeed, interesting to note the vigor and zeal with which various leaders have worked for its repeal. Freedom of speech is a precious thing.

But might not all this fervor also be applied to deterring another very real threat in this country that would also destroy this same freedom -- the Communist Party of America? It is all very well and good for us to say with Voltaire that "I may not agree with what you are saying, but I will defend unto death your right to say it." But to what extent can this philosophy be accepted? Would Voltaire allow advocates

(Continued on page four)

horizons. So let's respond positively to the upcoming opportunities. Let's go all out in supporting the Royal Fine Arts Festival!

editor
business mgr.
news editor
editorial asst.
feature editor
sports editor
fashion editor
photographer
exchange ed.
circulation mgr.
staff:

william billings
richard alston
susan chary
benneth murray
jean huchinson
michael hale
beverly spouse
chip largent
janet wilson
paul reinert
judith bass
bill blalock
martha hildebrand
bill foster
peter petrousa
maurice mcbride
bryan caton
larry barnes



From The Tower

with
Ray Ussery

A recent chapel speaker related that the chick a young man marries could either be a nest egg or a goose egg -- this writer feels that the "warning" period is the determinant factor regarding which egg is produced.

This same speaker also noted a marked increase in the "rise of sap" in our young lovers due to a change of season. However, the acute observer, the keenly change for ole MC has been from Winter to Spring.

Seems as if the rubberstamp locals have been on the great purge -- It is such a pity for good causes to stop at Mr. Fully Grisslyear. This writer remembers well when Shades Mason remarked, "... there is nobody in the barnyard but those chickens."

It is unquestionably sad when our loved ones gamble with life -- traditional statistics reveal, however, that only a small percentage lose the odds.

Get set people, only four weeks to go! Fun, excitement, fun, graduation, fun, laughter, fun, and exams for everyone!

Promises, promises, promises! Everywhere I look I see promises -- but, tradition states that when they are broken, their contents are spoken!

To go beyond the length of one's letter in the realm of usury is quite ungratifying, and when the public sector loses all

(Continued on page four)

Letters Department

Dear Editor,

It has been increasingly disturbing to me to see the constant disregard shown to the American flag on the Methodist College campus. It seems to me, that if we are privileged enough to enjoy the freedoms and liberties of this nation, we should, at the very least, show more respect for our flag.

Congress has set down traditions governing the treatment of the flag. I do not think anyone on this campus has ever bothered to read them. In the first place, the American flag is NEVER flown during inclement weather, as so often happens on campus. And when the flag is not being flown there is a proper way to fold the flag, instead of just draping it over the banister of the Cline Science Building where students can lean on it and dump their books. I was also surprised one sunny day when I looked at the flagpole and found that the flag was not even flying. Whether this was due to negligence or indifference, I can see no reason why ten minutes could not have been taken to raise the flag.

I propose that either the Administration or the Student Government Association take some action concerning the raising and retreating of the colors.

We have made Methodist College a school under and for God. Shall we not make it a school for God and for Country?

-Kathleen A. Hill



METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

sSMALL TALK

Purcell Opera Comes To Methodist College

"Dido and Aeneas," an opera by Henry Purcell, will be performed Saturday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the student union by the Methodist College Chorus, Alan M. Porter conductor, and the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Willis Gates conductor. This will be a concert performance, that is, without costumes and staging.

Purcell (1658-1695) is still considered by many to be the greatest composer England has ever produced. He composed

this opera at age 22. It was written for a girl's boarding school at Chelsea.

Cast of Characters:
Dido, Ann Ratzell, soprano, teacher of voice at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Aeneas, Alan M. Porter, tenor.
Belinda, Barbara Holmes, soprano, 1965 graduate of Methodist College. Graduate Student at Appalachian State College.
Second Woman, Teresa Zahnman, soprano.

Sorcerer, Clyde Hiss, baritone, teacher of voice at East Carolina College.

First witch, Ann Colville, soprano.
Second witch, Roberta West, mezzo-soprano.

Spirit, Barbara Simmons, soprano.

First Sailor, William Blalock, tenor.

The plot briefly is a very free adaptation of a portion of Vergil's "Aeneid." Dido, the Queen of Carthage, is in love with Aeneas, the Trojan Prince. The witches, who were quite popular in drama of Purcell's time, plot to destroy the queen. Dido symbolizes human dignity and idealism, while Aeneas is the symbol of human frailty. Her love for him is so pure and idealistic that she cannot continue to live after the witches evil magic make it necessary for him to continue his travels. The chorus sings the parts of the courtiers, the witches and the sailors, as well as commenting on the story in the manner of the ancient Greek theatre.

Admission will be by student identification card.

Coast Guard Opportunities

Washington, D. C. - College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the United States Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive a seventeen weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. They are qualified to be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are thirty days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20395 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

New On The Shelves

FICTION

"Accident" Elizabeth Janeway (The story of a contemporary family caught in a world of their own creation, floating in a "pathos of daydreams." They are pulled out of this state by an accident and begin to reconstruct their lives.)
"The Small Room" May Sarton (A novel about childhood and the relationship between life and death.)
"Myths of the King" and "The King's Henchmen" Edith Ward and Edward Bernard

NON-FICTION

"A Moveable Feast" Ernest Hemingway (Sketches of the author's life in Paris in the Twenties.)
"The Reichstag Fire" Fritz Tobias (The true story of the fire and trial that gave Hitler mastery of Germany.)
"Use Your Head"

Aaron Levenstein (How to use principles and techniques of psychologists to overcome day-to-day challenges.)

Literary Magazine

If you are searching for literary entertainment and enrichment, then look for the forthcoming publication of the Pastiche, "Tapestry." If you are seeking the voice of YOUR generation, then find it within the pages of this compilation of original works by the belletrists of Methodist College.

The contributors to "Tapestry" are striving for literary excellence in expressing their concerns, attitudes, feelings, and interpretations of the world. As a result of this, the first literary magazine of Methodist College affords the reader the opportunity to taste the fruits of his peers in various genres.

Although the publication date is indefinite, the first issue of "Tapestry" will appear sometime during the latter part of May.

If you should be searching for an elegant blonde or a virile male, we can't help you much but, if you are hungry for pleasant and stimulating UN-ASSIGNED reading, then you will discover it in "Tapestry."

Meredith Prof Lectures On Sino-Indian Dispute

Dr. Rosalie Gates of Meredith College came to Methodist College on April 19, to speak on the Sino-Indian dispute. Her lecture consisted mostly of historical data concerning the dispute. The two main causes of the conflict between the two Asiatic giants were attributed in her speech to be the Indian border and Tibet.

Dr. Gates cited four dangers to India other than China. She listed strain to the Indian budget, inflation, mass famine, and the population increase.

In the question-and-answer period following her lecture, Dr. Gates said that Nehru was not realistic in his affairs with China. She added that Shanti and Mrs. Gandhi are also not realistic enough. According to Dr. Gates, India has swung to the political right as a result of the Chinese invasion. She concluded that the new prime minister, Mrs. Gandhi, is sure, communicative, knowledgeable, and idealistic.

Sayses . . .

Escape

Man, you wander, searching for temporary escape from a world of doubts and disappointments. Beaten down, you seek to be separated from the earth and its busy activities. Where will you go, worried Man? You might try to escape through sleep. You will find sleep a false friend. He will bring only fitful dreams and exhaustion. Perhaps in imperceptible escape night come. Run, Man, run, dance, and shout until you drop. Have you escaped yet? No, you doubt's and disappointments have not been left behind. At least, you have delayed being found by reality for a few hours. How will you escape, Man? Have you given up yet?

In dejection you wander into a lonely forest. Soon you stumble upon a place that seems to be entirely forgotten by humanity. There you come upon a

stream and a small waterfall. There are wild flowers and thick shade. Sit down, Man, you can run from the world later. Breathe in the cool, damp air. Slip off your shoes and feel the wet sand and cold water. Watch the leaves as they play a lazy game of chase through the water. You stare, intrigued, as the sunlight catches a curtain of water and makes it sparkle. You are smiling, the first smile that hasn't been forced and false in a long while. Draw a calm, thankful breath as the cool air plays across your face. There is no need to force smiles and witlessness to answer the waterfall's splash.

Slowly as you watch the peaceful scene and drink in its serenity, the realization comes. You have found the answer, not in escape from the earth's activities, but in escape to them.

-R. Searmy Lands

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

A weed is but a flower
That's been misunderstood,
And hate is but a power
That lost its way to good.
-Francis Merchant

Suburbia For Sparrows

Air letters, filed away in concrete postal boxes,
Inhabitants of pitted houses,
How dwell you there?
Rent-free, if you should not and winter-cold, your home is so symmetrical--
Suburbia for sparrows.

Urban renewal in nature--
Instant sparrow slum--
Unleashed and overrun with straw,
Crowded crevices--stuffed with feathered fledglings--too young yet to fly.
Shrill chorus lines of begging leaks cry out
To parents pecking frantically for quiet.
Will it be ever thus?
-Barbara Hauser

Promise

I'll work today
Because
The sunrise
Is the promise
Of the sunset,
My reward
-Jean Hutchinson

SGA Returns

(Continued from page one)

is the alternate. Eddie Barber is the defense attorney.

Sophomore officers are: Joe Proctor, president; Richard Dean, vice president; Mike Smith, treasurer; Marcia Halse, secretary. The senators are Bob Swink, Richard Swink and Billy West. Barbara Bonnette is the alternate senator, and Gordon Peterson is defense attorney.

Haiku To M. C.

Modern in design,
Honeycomb architecture,
And sparrow droppings.
-William Bowden

Distant Land

Winged sail about me flies,
Soft sand beneath my feet,
Strong tides about me roll,
I feel my angel's heat.

Within and without litter storms,
Standing on distant beach,
Golden wings about me beat,
I feel my angel's reach.

As Nature's rains pour down on me,

And I in withered place,
My angel floats from Heaven high,
To show her golden face.

Thunder, lightning, rain, and mist,
There upon the sand,
We kiss, we hold our love forever--

Bless our distant land.

-Charles Dietrich

Life's Crime

I have lived a long, long time--
Viewing love and tasting hunger,
Dreaming, planning; witnessing life's crime,
But yet have I done more than plunder.

I have lived a long, long time--
Knowing need and creating a void.

Hoping, looking; experiencing a further crime,
But all I found was "only play."

I have lived a long, long time--
Weary of strength and drained of courage.

St-cling, waking; hastening the inevitable crime,
But yet have I done more than attempt a pledge.

I have lived a long, long time--
Why should I want to live any longer.

Desisting, retrieving; ignoring that terrible crime:
When life holds nothing more for me than time?

-George H. Peraw

There was a student so bright,
He could pass any test as light,
But too many dances,
And his while career ended quite.

-Francis Merchant

An up town, down by the sea
Is an aged face, for so you see
Sun-sand sand dance for a nose,
Hair is grass, in patches grows

undressed houses, paint-gone brown
(nearly windy ancient sound)
Bare rough cheeks, no make-up on
(whistles wind soft wind-sung)

-fadio

Sermon

The man of cloth stood,
Gave his sonorous sermon
About the grave God.

-Lynn Butorf

Book Review Corner

Life With Picasso

By Francoise Gilot and Carlton Lake



Francoise Gilot and Pablo Picasso became lovers in 1943 during the Nazi Occupation of France, when she was twenty-one and he was sixty-two years of age. She succeeded the famous Dora Maar as his mistress, and was herself succeeded by a younger woman who became Picasso's wife. The author tells what it was like to live with the world's greatest artist of our time. She was his chauffeur, secretary, pupil, companion, mother to his children, lover, and eventually his ex-lover.

She describes his work with an insight and understanding that none other has ever achieved and studied under him for as long as they lived together. With a pointed Gallie wit she characterizes the figures that passed through Picasso's studio--such outstanding figures as Sartre, Gertrude Stein, Matisse, Cocteau, Mal-

raux, Chaplin. But even more important to the world Francoise Gilot reveals the great artist himself--Picasso the gentle, the savage; the man given to sudden rages and morose superstitious; the man who exalted in life and creativity; the man that mired in depression and despair; the passionate, faithless, demanding--and astonishingly loyally--and father.

Francoise met him as his student and upon finding herself very attracted to the man, could not stay away from his studio. They fell in love, had two children, but could never marry because of the divorce laws at the time. Francoise Gilot left the great artist in 1953 for the last time. She later married and with the help of Carlton Lake wrote and published her book on the life she led with Picasso. He too married later in life and Francoise never saw the great artist again. Their last meeting caused Picasso to go into a rage, and she knew she could no longer live with him. But, Francoise Gilot did not regret giving the last years of her life to the artist for she says, he forced her to discover herself, and thus to survive. For that, she has never ceased to be grateful to him.

--Harriet Ussery

Forum

(Continued from page two)

of unlimited dope peddling to teach the benefits of heroine addiction to his children in his home?

As Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes so aptly explained it, freedom of speech under the Constitution does not guarantee a man the right to go into a crowded theater and yell, "Fire," thus resulting in terror and confusion and perhaps unnecessary death.

Seriously, what moral responsibility are we under to allow speakers on our campuses who agree with men such as Marx, Lenin, Mao Tse Tung, and Brezhnev--men who vigorously advocate the abolishment of our Constitution and the overthrow of the government by force?

The speaker Ben Law, as it now stands, should be declared unconstitutional. But it is not just as important that our citizens realize the threat from both extremes and exert just as much energy in limiting the communist movement.

As one national figure put it, "We should concentrate more on the first itself and stop worrying so much about criticizing the job the firemen are doing."

--Maurice H. McBride

From The Tower

(Continued from page two)

faith--simple abdication only serves as a "ard-n white dancing upon nothing is desirable."

Notice to the "Fourth Demagogue"--status seekers reciprocate to the top echelon and delusion from within. Think--and then counter-think.

REMINDER

Sports at M. C.

Reported by Bill Blalock as part of the Charlie Bailey Sports Review.

M. W. F. -- 6 p.m. -- WFAI, 1230 on your dial.

A Look At Others: Why House Rules

--Lawrence, Kansas: Closing hours and housing regulations are not related to moral issues, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas stated here recently.

Dean Taylor was commenting on university regulations in light of recent campus concern over them and the recommendation of the Student Personnel Council that senior women be allowed to live in off-campus housing.

"The idea of closing hours is not to lock people in," she said, "but to lock people out, and to agree on a time to do it."

She said it is a fact of life that a woman is not as safe as a man, whether she is walking down a street or studying inside a dormitory.

"I think you'll find that a great man's parents, girlfriends, and the girls themselves would feel uneasy about living behind an unlocked door all night," she said. "And, believe me, there's nothing sacred about the hour it has to be locked."

Dean Taylor said that in her opinion KU is one of the more liberal schools. For example, we were the second school in the country to establish a senior key system for women. But to hear someone talk about the regulations here, you'd think we were living in the dark ages.

Dean Taylor said in the past, the "biggest problem in dealing with these issues was that a clear opinion of the students involved could not be obtained. "The girls, for instance, make most of their own regulations, and this includes closing hours," she said.

The recently concluded Associated Women Students regulations convention voted to eliminate junior and senior closing hours.

The convention's 140 delegates also sanctioned no closing for second semester sophomore and freshman hours proposed are 11:30 p.m. Monday

What's In

By Beverly Sprouse, Fashion Editor

The suit is very popular nowadays -- showing off the spring flowers. The two-piece suits are printed in everything from forget-me-nots to daisies.

Pam Boyle models her spring suit for the SMALL TALK this week. It is a John Meyers two-piece suit. The off-white linen is the perfect background for the pastel flower print. Now, what you wear with your suit is very important. It can either make or mar the outfit. Pam chose a yellow, sleeveless, short-sleeved jersey to pick up the yellow pastel flowers. If she had chosen a pastel green, it would have done just as well. However, an off-white or white jersey would have given the ensemble a washed-out look.

Accessories add plenty to the outfit. A small brooch or necklace would look just wonderful. Here, Pam wears yellow sling back flats.

These suits run in many price ranges. The average cost is twenty-five dollars. Of course, the greater the name label, the higher the price.

It seems as if clothes do cost more these days. In order to have as many cute clothes as your friends, you will probably have to spend quite a bit of money. However, if you take up sewing, clothes are no problem. Pam sews and does a very good job on it. She made a stylish dress which is just adorable.



PAM BOYLE

It is a sleeveless navy blue shift with a fine polka dot on white tab on the front. When Pam sews, her clothes fit perfectly and the colors are right and flattering.

Now, Pam can wear her suit almost anywhere... from the no ties to coffee houses to basketball games. It is a sports-type outfit, fit for any occasion. Thank you, Pam, for modeling your stylish outfit.

through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

Other proposals garnering delegate support: Years out of high school and non-work hours accumulated would determine a woman's class standing. If a woman has accumulated enough hours to be considered in the next class category, she may petition the council on Student Affairs to receive the privileges of that class. Freshman and sophomore closing hours would not apply to married women. Permission to stay out past closing would be the same

as now stated in the AYS regulations. Closing time would correspond to security hours. During security hours the doors will be locked. Only those women with no closing hours may enter and leave, either with their own keys or on the nightwatchman system. Lock-out time for all living groups would be 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

Regarding off-campus housing, Dean Taylor explained that the new ruling will be purely elective for seniors, and that no one will say that they not live in university housing.

Five Chosen To Vie For May Queen Honor



Left to right:

Pam Zollars

Beverly Parks

Susan Council

Charlotte Carmine

Gwen Phengin



Semester Exams

May 19--Thursday (8:30-11:20)

Art 202: S-103 Mrs. Garity
Economics 420: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 202E: C-245 Mrs. Cavanaugh
French 321K: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Hist. 321K: C-246 Mr. Pulliam
Phil. 251K: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Phys. Ed 302: C-244 Mr. Clayton
Sociol. 372: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 152K: C-105 Mrs. Holmes

May 19--Thursday (11:10-4:00)

Art 151K: S-103 Mrs. Garity
Bio. 102H: S-222 Mr. Crutchfield
Phil. 251K: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Eng. 101K: C-244 Mr. Matthews
Pol. Sci. 351K: C-205 Dr. Toller

May 20--Friday (8:30-11:20)

Biology 310S: 216 Dr. Jefferson
Econ. 152K: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 201A: C-245 Mrs. Boushy
Eng. 201K: C-244 Dr. Dunlap
French 352: C-242 Dr. Rowe
Music 352: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Phil. 402: C-106 Mr. Chandler
Psy. 322: C-209 Dr. McElreid
Span. 152K: C-239 Dr. Piercy

May 20--Friday (11:10-4:00)

Econ. 411K: C-205 Mr. Pulliam
Hist. 101K: C-105 Mr. Pulliam
Hist. 102A: Sci. Aud. Dr. G. Merchant and 2 proctors
Hist. 102D: Sci. Aud. Dr. G. Merchant
Hist. 102K: C-239 Mr. Wilson
Hist. 102C: C-240 Mr. Wilson and 1 proctor
Hist. 102E: C-244 Mr. Kinder and 1 proctor
Hist. 102G: C-246 Mr. Kinder and 1 proctor
Hist. 102H: C-245 Mr. Kinder and 1 proctor
Hist. 102A: S-216 Dr. G. Merchant and 1 proctor
Hist. 202B: S-209 Dr. G. Merchant and 1 proctor

May 20--Friday (11:10-4:00)

Piano: Mus. Bldg. Mrs. Tsee
May 21--Saturday (8:30-11:20)

Organ: Mus. Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Voice: Mus. Bldg. Mr. Porter
Violin: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Wind: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates

May 23--Monday (8:30-11:20)

Art 151H: S-103 Mrs. Garity
Bio. 101H: S-222 Mr. Crisp
Econ. 102S: S-209 Dr. Ott
Econ. 152A: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Econ. 152D: C-240 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 202D: C-242 Mrs. Boushy
Eng. 310K: C-209 Mr. Barker
Geog. 352S: 216 Mrs. Longest
Math 101K: C-106 Mrs. Pool
Music 352: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Pol. Sci. 151H: C-107 Mr. Pulliam
Soc. 253K: C-243 Mr. Cain
Span. 102K: C-105 Mrs. Holmes
Span. 252: C-241 Dr. Escudero

May 23--Monday (11:10-4:00)

Biol. 102A: S-222 Mrs. Longest
Chem. 322S: S-209 Dr. Ott
Econ. 252: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Ed. 251K: C-209 Dr. Barker
Eng. 202A: C-208 Mr. Barker
Eng. 410K: C-243 Mrs. Boushy
Eng. 102A: C-106 Mrs. Holmes
Fren. 152A: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Hist. 101A: C-242 Mr. Kinder
Hist. 411K: C-246 Mr. Wilson
Mus. 151A: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Rel. 401K: C-107 Miss Wilkin
Span. 102A: C-241 Dr. Escudero
Span. 152A: C-239 Dr. Piercy

May 23--Monday (11:10-4:00)

Biol. 102A: S-222 Mrs. Longest
Chem. 322S: S-209 Dr. Ott
Econ. 252: C-245 Mr. Ehrhart
Ed. 251K: C-209 Dr. Barker
Eng. 202A: C-208 Mr. Barker
Eng. 410K: C-243 Mrs. Boushy
Eng. 102A: C-106 Mrs. Holmes
Fren. 152A: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Hist. 101A: C-242 Mr. Kinder
Hist. 411K: C-246 Mr. Wilson
Mus. 151A: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Rel. 401K: C-107 Miss Wilkin
Span. 102A: C-241 Dr. Escudero
Span. 152A: C-239 Dr. Piercy

May 24--Tuesday (8:30-11:20)

Art 253: S-105 Mrs. Garity
Rel. 101A: C-239 Mr. Chandler
Rel. 101B: C-240 Mr. Chandler and 1 proctor

Rel. 101B: C-240 Mr. Chandler and 1 proctor

Rel. 102A: Sci. Aud. Miss Wilkin and 2 proctors
Rel. 102D: Sci. Aud. Miss Wilkin
Rel. 102F: Sci. Aud. Miss Wilkin
Rel. 102B: C-246 Dr. Knott and 1 proctor

Religion 102C: C-246 Dr. Knott
Rel. 102E: C-245 Dr. Knott and 1 proctor

Rel. 102G: C-245 Dr. Knott

Rel. 406 (Ind. SD): C-239

Mr. Chandler

May 24--Tuesday (11:10-4:00)

Chem. 352S: S-209 Dr. Ott
Drama 252: C-242 Mrs. Jackson
Econ. 151K: C-246 Mr. Ehrhart
Econ. 152C: C-209 Mr. Dowd
Eng. 202G: C-208 Mr. Matthews
Fren. 152E: C-106 Mrs. Porter
Fren. 252: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Ger. 102K: C-107 Dr. Toller
Math 252: C-207 Mr. Ambrose
Pol. Sci. 352K: C-205 Mr. Wilson
Span. 102D: C-241 Dr. Escudero
Span. 152D: C-239 Dr. Piercy

May 25--Wednesday (8:30-11:20)

Bio. 101A: S-222 Dr. Jefferson
Biol. 204S: 216 Mr. Crutchfield
Econ. 412K: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 101A: C-208 Dr. Dunlap
Eng. 202K: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant and 1 proctor
Eng. 202C: C-242 Dr. McElreid
Fren. 102H: C-240 Dr. Rowe
Fren. 152B: C-237 Mrs. Holmes
Hist. 352K: C-106 Dr. G. Merchant

Math 422K: C-206 Dr. Balez

Mus. 152K: Mus. Bldg. Mrs. Ishee
Mus. 102K: Mus. Bldg. Mr. Porter
Phil. 251A: C-207 Mr. Chandler
Physics 102S: C-209 Mr. McElreid

and 1 proctor

Psy. 382K: C-205 Mrs. Duncum
Rel. 302: Library Miss Wilkin
Soc. 151B: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 102B: C-239 Dr. Piercy
Span. 152B: C-241 Dr. Escudero

May 25--Wednesday (11:10-4:00)

Art 151A: S-103 Mrs. Garity
Eng. 202K: C-242 Mrs. Cavanaugh
Eng. 324K: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant
Germ. 152K: C-240 Dr. Toller
Math 412K: C-239 Mrs. Pool
Mus. 204K: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
P. Sci. 151A: C-106 Mr. Kinder
Soc. 151A: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 102K: C-241 Dr. Escudero

May 26--Thursday (8:30-11:20)

Math 102K: C-239 Dr. Balez
Math 102L: C-240 Dr. Balez
Math 102A: C-246 Mr. McElreid and 1 proctor
Math 102B: C-246 Mr. McElreid and 1 proctor
Math 102C: C-245 Mr. McElreid and 1 proctor
Math 102F: C-106 Mrs. Pool and 1 proctor
Math 102G: C-107 Mrs. Pool and 1 proctor
Math 102H: C-105 Mrs. Pool and 1 proctor
Math 106A: Sci. Aud. Mr. Ambrose and 2 proctors
Math 106B: Sci. Aud. Mr. Ambrose and 1 proctor
Math 106C: Sci. Aud. Mr. Ambrose and 1 proctor
Math 106D: S-216 Mr. Ambrose and 1 proctor

May 26--Thursday (11:10-4:00)

Biol. 203S: S-216 Mr. Crisp
Econ. 152E: C-243 Mr. Ehrhart
Econ. 352K: C-245 Dr. Ryan
Eng. 202K: C-244 Mrs. Jackson
Fren. 102K: C-241 Mrs. Porter
Fren. 152D: C-106 Mrs. Holmes
Hist. 102F: C-105 Mr. Pulliam
Math 362K: C-207 Dr. Balez
Mus. 151B: Mus. Bldg. Dr. Gates
Phil. 352K: C-107 Dr. Hartman
Pol. Sci. 151C: C-240 Dr. Tobler
Soc. 151C: C-209 Mr. Cain
Span. 102K: C-239 Dr. Piercy

May 27--Friday (8:30-11:20)

Eng. 102A: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant and 1 proctor
Eng. 102E: C-243 Dr. F. Merchant and 1 proctor
Eng. 102B: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102K: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102G: Sci. Aud. Mr. Matthews and 1 proctor
Eng. 102C: C-245 Dr. Knott
Eng. 102K: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102G: Sci. Aud. Mr. Matthews and 1 proctor
Eng. 102C: C-245 Dr. Knott

May 27--Friday (11:10-4:00)

Eng. 102A: C-244 Dr. F. Merchant and 1 proctor
Eng. 102E: C-243 Dr. F. Merchant and 1 proctor
Eng. 102B: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102K: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102G: Sci. Aud. Mr. Matthews and 1 proctor
Eng. 102C: C-245 Dr. Knott

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Eng. 102B: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102K: C-239 Mr. Barker
Eng. 102G: Sci. Aud. Mr. Matthews and 1 proctor
Eng. 102C: C-245 Dr. Knott

Methodist College Netters Now 4-4 in Conference Play

On April 18, Methodist College tennis team downed North Carolina Wesleyan College at Wesleyan by a score of 8 to 1. All the Methodist College players won their singles matches: Ian MacGregor, Carlos McCracken, Terry Wicker, Jerry Huckabee, Less Mengel, and Pete Rapelye defeated Lyn Hadden, Mike Pratt, Tom Farmer, Blaine Adams, Barbara Anson, and Fritz Smith, respectively.

The one loss for Methodist was to Wesleyan's Tom Farmer and Mike Pratt in doubles competition. They defeated Ian MacGregor and Terry Wicker, Carlos McCracken and Less Mengel, and C.W.'s Adams and Hobben, while Doug Brisco and Doug Sittes won over Fritz Smith and Jeff Wilson.

The tennis match with the University of North Carolina at Charlotte which was scheduled for April 21 was rained out. On April 25, Methodist College did travel to UNC-Charlotte to claim a 6-3 victory.

Victories were garnered by Carlos McCracken, Terry

Eng. 102J: Sci. Aud. Mr. Matthews

Eng. 102D: C-242 Mrs. Jackson and 1 proctor

Eng. 102L: C-241 Mrs. Jackson and 1 proctor

Eng. 102F: C-209 Dr. Dunlap and 1 proctor

Eng. 102P: C-208 Dr. Dunlap and 1 proctor

Eng. 102H: C-245 Mrs. Cavanaugh and 1 proctor

Eng. 102N: C-246 Mrs. Cavanaugh and 1 proctor

Eng. 102M: C-207 Mrs. Boushy and 1 proctor

Eng. 102O: C-207 Mrs. Boushy and 1 proctor

Eng. 102Q: C-246 Mrs. Cavanaugh and 1 proctor

May 27--Friday (8:30-11:20)

PE 202 A&B: Gym Mr. Clayton and 1 proctor

PE 202 D&E: Gym Mr. Clayton and 1 proctor

PE 202 A&B: Gym Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 202 D&E: Gym Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 202 C: Gym Miss Douglas and 1 proctor

PE 202 E: Gym Miss Douglas and 1 proctor

May 27--Friday (11:10-4:00)

Psy. 201A: Science Auditorium

Mr. Parmley and 2 proctors

Psy. 201B: Science Auditorium

Mr. Parmley

Psy. 201C: Science Auditorium

Mr. Parmley

Psy. 201D: Science Auditorium

Mr. Parmley

PE 102A: C-240 Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 102G: C-239 Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 102D: C-241 Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 102 E&F: C-242 Mr. Sykes and 1 proctor

PE 102B: C-245 Mr. Clayton and 1 proctor

PE 102D: C-246 Mr. Clayton and 1 proctor

PE 102H: C-246 Mr. Clayton and 1 proctor

PE 102H: Gym Miss Douglas and 3 proctors

PE 102J: Gym Miss Douglas

PE 102K: Gym Miss Douglas

PE 102L: Gym Miss Douglas

PE 102M: Gym Miss Douglas

Students report any conflicts to the Registrar's Office.

Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's Office, must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

Wicker, Jerry Huckabee, Less Mengel, and Wilson Barber in the singles division. However, Methodist could win only one doubles match. Carlos McCracken and Terry Wicker defeated Burns and Taylor of Charlotte. Rapelye and Barber fell to Charlotte's Treadwell and Bordon. The third doubles match was forfeited to Charlotte when Less Mengel became ill.

At this moment, the Methodist College tennis team has a 4-4 record.

Methodist College was downed by the College of Charleston

by a 6-3 score on April 13, at a match at Charleston, S. C. Jerry Huckabee was the only MC player who scored a victory in the singles category, downing John Almeida. Ian MacGregor, Carlos McCracken, John Handy, Terry Wicker, and Less Mengel lost their matches.

In doubles play, Ian MacGregor and Carlos McCracken fell, but the Methodist College netters claimed the other two doubles matches. The doubles combinations of John Handy and Terry Wicker, and Jerry Huckabee and Less Mengel were the victorious MC players.

Skill Bridge Big Success

Last Tuesday night in the college cafeteria, five tables of bridge players turned out for the Spanish Club Skill Bridge tournament directed by William Foster. The tournament, arranged by Douglas Meares, was part of a fund raising campaign to send Susan Lindsay to the University of Salamanca in Spain.

The North-South winners were: first place, Worley and Rowe; second place, Brownlee and Zeigler; third place, Rapelye and Ruppely. The East-West winners were: first place, Hook and Cobb; second place, Stewart and Marr; third place, Swink and Hudson. The prize for the most consistent performance was awarded to the team of Hook and Cobb by the director.

Door prizes and winners' prizes were donated by the following Fayetteville merchants:

Woolworth, Leon Sugar's, Hennebry's Jewelers, Tyndall's Jewelers, Roses' 5 and 10, Belk Heusdale Co., Ed Fleishman's, Rome Jewelers, S. H. Kress Co., Hatcher's Supply, Black's Men's Store.

The Spanish Club at Methodist extends its thanks to the following persons who were instrumental in making the tournament a success: Mrs. A. P. Litherly, William Foster, Dr. Esperanza Escudero, Hedy Vernakis, Chuck Briss-Bois, Whit Collins, Jim Darden, Beverly Parks, Susan Lindsay, Susan Davis, Sandy Yearby, David Cooper, Ricdy D'Alessandro.

If anyone is interested in forming a Skill Bridge Club at Methodist, with a full sanction from the American Contract Bridge League, contact William Foster by dropping a note in the letters-to-the-editor box outside the Publications Room of the SMALL TALK.

CLASSIFIED

Your Ad
Could Have Been
Here!



CHARLOTTE CARMINE



PAM ZOLLARS



SUSAN COUNCIL

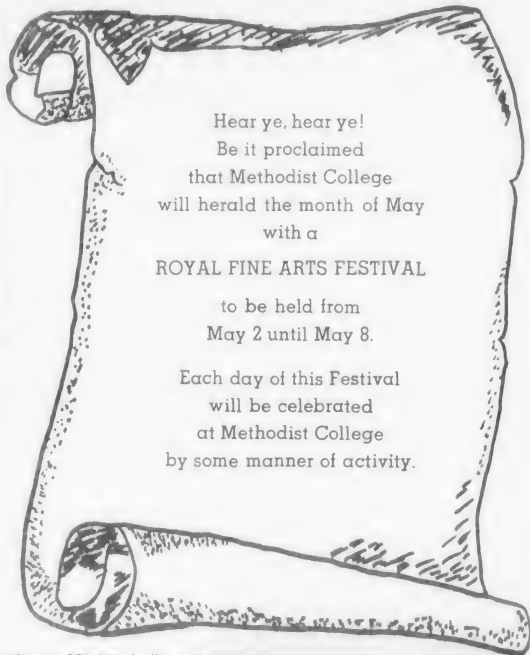
The Festival will commence Monday, May 2, with the opening of the student Spring art Show in the library. This show, having the theme "Fantasia", will be the art of Mrs. Elizabeth Garthly's students. It will run the duration of the Festival week. That Monday night will be Court Jester's Night. At 7:30 p.m. in the student union, the faculty of Methodist College will entertain the students. Due recognition will be given that night to the five finalists for May Queen. These finalists are Charlotte Carmine, Beverly Parks, Gwen Pheagin, Susan Council, and Pam Zollars.

Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 4, will be the presentation nights for Methodist College's drama club, the Green and Gold Menagerie Keys. This group will present in these



Royal Fine Arts Festival

May 2-8



Hear ye, hear ye!
Be it proclaimed
that Methodist College
will herald the month of May
with a
ROYAL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

to be held from
May 2 until May 8.

Each day of this Festival
will be celebrated
at Methodist College
by some manner of activity.



BEVERLY PARKS

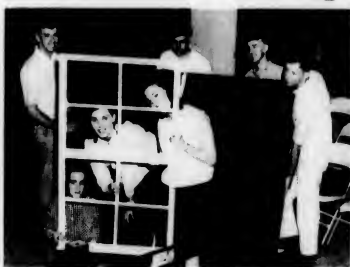


GWEN PHEAGIN

nights, at 8:00 p.m. In the student union, two melodramas, each to be performed once a night.

Thursday, afternoon May 5, is the date for the Royal Tournament. This tournament will be held from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. From the starting time until 4:30, the male students of Methodist College will meet the female students in a softball game. It is proclaimed that the men will be required, if they are right-handed, to bat left-handed, and bat right-handed if they are southpaws. Following the softball game, a Sack Race will be held from 4:30 until 4:45. This event precedes the Three-legged Race which will occur from 4:45-5:00. From 5:00 until 5:45, contestants will participate in the Egg Toss; and after the toss, the Tug-of-War contest will be held, using real mud obstacles. The Royal Tournament will end at 5:30, in time for the Royal Picnic. Supper which will be served on the grounds around the student union.

Methodist College's Baptist Student Union will sponsor a full length film that Thursday night at 7:30 in the student union. This movie is "Sweet Bird of Youth" and features Paul Newman and Geraldine



Page. Following the movie, discuss in groups will be formed and led by Methodist College professors and guest speakers. These groups will discuss: "Is there a reason for existence?"

On Friday students will be able to recuperate from Thursday's events and prepare for Saturday. At 8:00 p.m. in the student union, the Student Government Association of Methodist College will sponsor a concert.

Then, on Saturday night, May 7, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the student union, the Junior class will sponsor the annual May

Dance. This informal event is the highlight of both the Royal Fine Arts Festival and the entire campus social life. The theme of the May Dance will be "Fantasia." Music will be supplied by the "Men of Note," a five man band led by Bob Nardone, the new SGA vice-president. The evening's high point will come at 9:30, with the crowning of the May Queen from the five finalists.

Be it known that admission is two dollars per couple. Students may purchase flowers for the occasion from Taylor's Florist in Fayetteville at a

one per cent discount. Likewise, a tuxedo rental discount is being allowed by Belk-Hensdale. Throughout most of the evening photographers from the Dunbar-Sturdy Studios, Fayetteville, will be on hand to take photographs. They will charge \$4.25 for two color 5x7's and two color wallet sized pictures and \$3.50 for the same photos in black-and-white.

Following the May Dance, the Methodist Student Movement and Garber Hall will co-sponsor a Royal Feast, a 10:00 a.m. breakfast, in Garber Hall. The cost will be 25¢ per person in advance.

The Royal Fine Arts Festival will come to a conclusion on Sunday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. At this time a worship service of interest to all will be held in the student union.

Solve it



SMALL TALK

Vol. 6, No. 17

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

May 16, 1966

Former N. C. Governor Attends Ceremonies

College Dedicates New Residence Halls

Trustees Hold May Meeting

Methodist College's Board of Trustees met on Tuesday, May 3. At this spring meeting, the trustees approved the completion of the funding of \$1,050,000 for a Fine Arts-Auditorium Building. Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, reported that \$450,000 of the required funds was now available. The additional \$600,000 will be completed by a special trustee project, other than through funds of the Methodist Church.

President Weaver announced that 866 students have enrolled in Methodist College during the past year. He announced an anticipated enrollment next year of between 925 and 950 students. All dormitories will be filled next year, marking a new stage in residency.

Then, the Board voted decrees to 65 seniors, provided they satisfactorily complete the current semester.

Two new major will be instituted at Methodist College next year. Dr. Weaver reported that the Departments of Political Science and Spanish will expand to major status.

Officers for next year were re-elected at this meeting. The officers are: Terry Sanford, Fayetteville, chairman; W. Robert Johnson, Goldsboro, vice chairman; John W. Hensdale, Fayetteville, secretary; Wilson F. Yarborough, Fayetteville, treasurer.



PRESENT FOR THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES were Gordon Dixon, hall president; Dr. L. Stacy Weaver; Mrs. Terry Sanford and Mr. Sanford.

In Memoriam



RONALD WAYNE OLIVER

Class of '68

August 16, 1945 -- May 11, 1966

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were; any man's death diminished me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

--John Donne

Campus Calendar

May 16 -- Assembly-Intramural
May 19-27 -- Final Examinations
May 29 -- 11:00 a.m. - Baccalaureate
May 30 -- Graduation
June 6 -- Summer School Registration (Last Day) 4:00 p.m. - President's Reception
June 10 -- Deadline for '66 - '67 reservation fees.

Halls Named For Sanford And Weaver

Dedication ceremonies for two new residence halls were held at Methodist College Tuesday, May 3, 1966.

During afternoon exercises in the lounges of the two buildings, plaques were unveiled naming the new women's hall Weaver Hall in honor of Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, and the men's hall Sanford Hall in honor of Terry Sanford, chairman of the college board of trustees and former governor of North Carolina.

Members of the board of trustees and their wives, students, faculty and friends of the college attended the ceremonies which followed the annual spring trustee meeting.

Speaking in response to the dedication, Mr. Sanford recalled that Methodist College only a few years ago was but a "dream in a cotton field." And, "although now a success, no longer a risk or an unknown quantity, it remains a dream." He expressed the hope that "all of us remain determined as we move forward to the fulfillment of that dream."

In exercises at Weaver Hall, Dr. Weaver said that "if men are to have monuments of steel and stone, I know of none more appropriate or more pleasing to me, than a habitation which is alive and vibrant with young people."

In speaking of the generations of young women who will be housed in the dormitory, he said: "Let this building be for them a haven from the storms which so often beset the pathway of youth; a quiet place to refresh body, mind and spirit; a place for opportunity to form lasting friendships, to study and to learn, that they may bring to full fruition all of the potentialities with which nature and nature's God has endowed them."

Also participating in the exercises were the following board members: the Rev. V. E. Queen of Sanford; the Rev. O. L. Hathaway of Durham; the Rev. N. W. Grant of Raleigh; the Rev. B. L. Davidson of Fayetteville; and the Rev. J. W. Page of Rocky Mount.

Student presidents of the two halls, Anna Gail Dixon of Burlington and Gordon Dixon of Matthews, Virginia, gave the scripture lessons.

Methodist College, now in its sixth year of operation, anticipates an enrollment of some 900 students for the 1966-67 academic year and expects to begin additional campus construction in the near future. There are now four residence halls, all of which will be filled for the first time this fall.

Pam Zollars Begins Reign As May Queen

On Saturday, May 7, Pam Zollars was crowned May Queen by Dr. Weaver during "Fantasia '66". The dance climaxed the Royal Fine Arts Festival Week. Pam, a 20 year old sophomore from Fayetteville, was Miss 82nd Airborne '65. Earlier in the evening, Pam crowned the new Miss 82nd Airborne before coming to "Fantasia '66" and winning the crown of May Queen.

The queen's court included Susan Council of Durham, first runnerup; Beverly Parks of Swanwick Gardens, Delaware, second runnerup; Charlotte Carmine of Richmond, Virginia, third runnerup; and Gwen Phoenix of Gastonia, maid of honor.



PAM ZOLLARS

Year In Review

Coming soon will be a special issue of SMALL TALK -- The Year In Review. The staff of this paper has tried to bring every department of the college into the story.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish everyone good luck in his exams and to hope that you all have a pleasant summer.

Senate Passes 'Cheating Bill Without Opposition

During the third meeting of the Fourth Senate, Tuesday, May 3, Senior Class Senator Dale Marshall was appointed the new reading clerk. After his appointment was announced, Sophomore Class Senator Bob Swink submitted two bills from the Codification Committee to be considered. The first bill was read as follows:

Article I. Any form of cheating by the aiding or abetting of cheating by any student is absolutely prohibited by the Student Government Association.

Article II. Cheating shall include plagiarizing, giving or receiving information pertaining to examination of any kind, or assigned material by any instructor unless said instructor specifies that co-work is permissible.

Article III. The right for any instructor to handle the situation himself shall be preferred and recognized.

Article IV. If such cases are turned over to the Student Government Association it is with the understanding that the professor may be requested to testify before the Student Government Association Courts.

Article V. If any student is found guilty of the above offense it shall be the recommendation of the Judicial Council that said student shall be either suspended or dismissed.

Sophomore Class Senator Richard Swink proposed the following amendment to Article two: "Cheating shall include plagiarizing, giving or receiving information pertaining to examination of any kind, or assigned material by any in-

structor during the examination period, unless said instructor specifies that co-work is permissible." The amendment was defeated after considerable debate. The bill was then passed as first read.

Senator Bob Swink also submitted the following bill:

Article I. Stealing will be strictly forbidden by any student of Methodist College.

Article II. If a student is found guilty of stealing on the Methodist College campus, it will be the duty of the Judicial Council to suggest their removal to the administration.

Article III. The administration will also have the option to take the case into civil court, if they deem it necessary.

There was no debate and the bill was passed.



Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Thomas Jefferson

In Retrospect

With the year 1965-66 nearly over, we can all look back with a sigh of relief over the past nine months. The blood, sweat, and tears are now history. The die has been cast, the rewards have been reaped, and we have all grown up a little. But Methodist College has grown up a lot.

To those of us who were here last year, it seems that the college has undergone a near revolution in student interest and participation. For the most part, it has been a revolution against apathy. With the arrival of this year's freshmen, a new spirit has taken root and grown. It has spread throughout the entire student body. It has lifted school spirit to an all-time high. It has provoked action and change in nearly every facet of campus life. Whether it be in academics, athletics, student government, or any other facet of campus life, the predominant spirit this year has been one of participation.

It is indeed encouraging to note these developments in the growth of our college. The students here have shown that they

are concerned about everything that goes on here. Whether it involves the maintenance department, the faculty, the administration, or even the president, students no longer hesitate to speak their piece. Indeed our outspokenness has "shocked" some people. But it need not. It simply means that we care. If we didn't, we would not be here.

If we the students did not have some voice in the affairs of this college, it would hardly be worth the ground it's built upon. For it is obvious that a college is not a college without students. It is obvious too that a lack of communication between the students and the administration is very bad for all concerned.

Inasmuch as the students here seem to have solved the problem of apathy within their own ranks, it is hoped that the administration will further the cause too. After all, some of our complaints are legitimate, some are constructive, and some even have the school at heart!

--Editor

Early Doom

Several students have complained of examinations being given before the assigned examination period. It is totally unfair for these students to be subjected to the rigors of an examination while fulfilling the last minute requirements of all their other professors. Early exams will not hurt a professor, but they will hurt a student's grade.

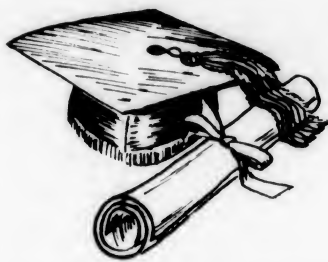
An examination schedule was established by the administration to prevent a conflict between studies for exams and regular classwork. Just as students are expected to adhere to this schedule, teachers are also expected to follow this schedule. Because the administration has

established the examination, students are under the instruction of the college's high authority to take their examinations at the specific time assigned. Thus, the administration overrules the professors, and a student should have the right to refuse to take the examination until the established time. Of course, by the same token, professors have the right to refuse early exams for students who wish to leave early. The professors who have scheduled these early exams should retract the exam. If they do not, it is the responsibility of the administration to see that these professors adhere to the posted examination schedule.

--Kenneth Murray

Attention

In order to have effective news coverage next year, SMALL TALK will have to expand its staff considerably. If you are interested in joining the staff, we need people in several capacities (sports, proofreading, typing, display work, etc.) and we would welcome your talent. In planning your extracurricular activities next fall, please remember us!



Amen!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am extremely sorry to learn that Dr. and Mrs. Frances J. Merchant are leaving Methodist College at the end of this semester. I do not know the reasons for their departure, but I know that Methodist College will suffer a definite loss in their resignation.

I believe that the Merchants have brought many new ideas and concepts of education to our campus, which have enriched the lives of many students. In the two years they have been at Methodist College they have added their personalities to the growing image of Methodist College. Their contributions have been many, but I think their greatest contribution has been their endeavor to share their high principles of life with the Students of Methodist College.

I have been taught many things by Mrs. Merchant, dates, facts, principles, etc., but more than this I have come to have a greater love and desire for knowledge. Mrs. Merchant has the marvelous ability to weave the dead facts of history into living principles, and forgotten dates into remembered events. I have come to admire her not only as a wonderful teacher, but as a warm, gentle and charming lady. I know that my life has been enriched by knowing Dr. and Mrs. Merchant, and I am grateful for the opportunity I had to study under their guidance. I know that I echo the love, and respect of every student for Dr. and Mrs. Merchant when I say to them, Thank you!

--Thomas R. Convey

To the Editor:

"God bless the administration!" surely is our motto at this institution, judging from the letters to the editor and the snide hall remarks. And this is a mistake.

There has been -- and still is, to a certain extent -- overt and covert criticism of the administration, particularly in the area of student enrichment. Though there has been a reason

for this, there are many reasons for congratulating the bald headed men (they are bald because of the solving of hair-pulling problems).

One of these impasses was the originating of a campus literary magazine. But the problem has been solved; there will be -- this week, in fact -- the first edition of the "Tapestry." And it is because of our extremely compliant and eager administration. They were not sitting in front of the "Boob tube"; they were intensely involved in frantic meetings and absorbed in adding the editorial staff of "Tapestry." Due to their amiable aid and consideration, to the dedication of the members of the Pastiche, and to the diligence of the editorial staff of "Tapestry," our college will move ahead -- progress, not regress.

But what does all of this mean? It means simply (or is it intricately) that the name Methodist College will touch upon more prestige, more renown. The publication of "Tapestry" will not necessarily mark our campus as being "brainy," but it will, indeed, label it as progressively intellectual. And the influence of it will be ever-dynamic.

The editorial staff of "Tapestry" has, with the help of Pastiche and the administration, instilled a promise within the honey-combed walls of Methodist; and the promise is this: we will, with the approval of the administration next year, provide a literary megaphone for you, the students of Methodist College. And it will be available for your use once each semester.

Out of the mouths of babes comes puerile babbling, but the voice of the administration tells us, "We will help you, if your cause is beneficial and you will help us." They have given us this vow, and they have fulfilled their promise.

Cast earth and stones on only those who have not acted out their words.

--(Theodore F. Boushy, Editor-in-chief of "Tapestry")

BEST SELLERS

- Fiction
 - "The Double Image"
 - Helen MacInnes
 - "The Billion Dollar Brain"
 - Len Deighton and Louis Auchincloss
 - "The Comedians"
 - Graham Greene
- Non-Fiction
 - "The Proud Tower"
 - Barbara Tuchman
 - "The Last Hundred Days"
 - John Toland
 - "In Cold Blood"
 - Truman Capote

From the Tower

with
Ray Ussery

Patrons of the Sciences declare that Dr. Ott poses a threat to all motorcycle owners with receding hairlines. It is said that he rides a mean two-wheeler. Would you believe it?

This writer wishes to relay the thoughts of many men from students concerning the departure of Mr. Pulliam from Cumberland Hall. I wish very much that I was not sworn to secrecy regarding this matter! At any rate, many men have asked me to "say something nice" about Mr. Pulliam so he might know that they aren't all bad... and we are sorry we gave him a hard time. Gentlemen, this writer shares your loss and I feel sure that only time will tell just how lucky many of us have been.

The above is an honest expression of concerned students. Other students relay similar thoughts about several professors leaving the institution proper. This writer would like to share another loss with you. Knowing full well that I have been accused of being the defender of our maintenance department, I would like to mention the strange resigning of a very proficient Security Guard, Mr. Paul Evans. I ask not for sympathy. I simply ask you, the students, to stand up and realize that many of the strongest pillars of Methodist College are falling apart. Why?

Not knowing the results of the last Campus Concerns poll the writer can be very objective saying that no Student Government Association is any stronger than its weakest constituent.

Concerning the purge... the Black Hat apologizes for stepping on the toes of so many chickens last issue. Fact of the matter is that I had no idea the barnyard was so overly populated!

Seems as if many individuals want self expression via SMALL TALK, but fear the "poison pen" of this writer. I call your attention to the upper left-hand corner of page two, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." This writer feels sorry for timid persons who haven't yet realized that every man is the same size... on page three. The main difference between this writer and those who simply gripe is: right or wrong if I have something to say... I say it. Someone may stop me but it is not their privilege to do so?

It would be quite unfair not to commend the present Junior Class on such a fine May Dance... thank you!

Well, graduation is drawing nigh and the Black Hat, according to Mr. Tarr, should be sold. As this is the last issue of SMALL TALK, I will take the Black Hat with me... but leave the tower with you Bill. Maybe one day in the very near future, a good guy will wear... a WHITE HAT!

- editor
- business mgr.
- news editor
- editorial asst.
- feature editor
- sports editor
- layout
- fashion
- photographer
- exchange ed.
- circulation mgr.
- staff:
- william billings
- richard alston
- susan sharp
- kenneth murray
- jean hutchinson
- michael hale
- bryan caton
- beverly sprouse
- chip larget
- jewel wilson
- bill foster
- larry barnes
- judith bass
- bill blacklock
- martha hildebrand
- peter petros
- paul reiner
- maurice mcbride



Senate Approves Harsh Vandalism Bill

The Codification Committee introduced a bill concerning vandalism of the Methodist College Campus to the Fourth Senate during the meeting on May 10, 1966.

The bill was read and passed as follows:

Article I. The following punishments have been created in order to curtail vandalism of residents and day students alike.

Article II. The following amounts of vandalism are in compliance with punishment or punishments for personal or school property.

Article III. Vandalism amounting to \$25.00 -- Resident Students

- A. First Offense
 1. Full payment
 2. One month (strict) room confinement
- B. Second Offense
 1. Full Payment
 2. Social Probation
 3. One month (strict) room confinement
4. Recommendation for dismissal

Article IV. Day students -- \$25.00 or less

- A. First Offense
 1. Full payment
 2. No campus privileges for the semester
- B. Second Offense
 1. Full payment
 2. Social Probation
 3. Recommendation for dismissal

Article V. Vandalism from \$25.00 to \$50.00 -- Resident Students

- A. First Offense
 1. Full payment
 2. Social Probation for one semester
 3. Work detail

B. Second Offense

1. Full payment
2. Social Probation
3. Campus one semester
4. Work detail
5. Recommendation for dismissal

Article VI. Day students -- from \$25.00 to \$50.00

- A. First Offense
 1. Full payment
 2. Social Probation
 3. No campus privileges for one month
- B. Second Offense
 1. Full Payment
 2. Social Probation
 3. No campus privileges for one year
4. Recommendation for dismissal

Article VII. Vandalism amounting in excess of \$50.00: Residents and Day Students alike. Punishment: a suspended sentence of dismissal, after full payment. Any offense thereafter shall mean dismissal with a trial.

Article VIII. All vandalism occurring involving residence halls' property will be tried by the dorm judicial council.

Work detail: Meaning physical labor no more than ten hours, or no less than five hours under proper supervision for a person or persons approved by the Judicial Council.

Also during this meeting the SMALL TALK constitutional revisions were passed on to a permanent committee consisting of Billy West, Mac Council, Danny Weems, and Barbara Bonnett.

Friday, May 13, was to have been the last meeting of the Fourth Senate this year.

Church And Education Leaders To Speak At Commencement



DR. CHARLES F. CARROLL



JOHN OWEN SMITH

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, North Carolina State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Bishop John Owen Smith, Bishop of the Atlanta Area of the Methodist Church, will be the principal speakers for the third annual commencement exercises at Methodist College.

Bishop Smith will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 29, at 11 a.m. Dr. Carroll will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises on May 30 at 10:30 a.m.

The baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises will be held on campus in the student union.

IS S. C. Native

Bishop Smith is a native of Johnston, South Carolina. He is a graduate of Wofford College and Yale University. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred on him by Wofford College and Emory University.

He has served appointments in South Carolina at Clemson College, Laurens, Columbia, Greenville, and Spartanburg. In 1954 he was appointed District Superintendent of the Spartanburg District where he served until June 1960, at which time he was assigned the historic Bethel Church in Charleston. He had been minister of this church for only five days when he was elected a Bishop.

IS State Superintendent

Dr. Carroll, a native of Warsaw, North Carolina, and an active Methodist layman, is a graduate of Trinity College and holds honorary degrees from Duke University and High Point College.

Before becoming state superintendent of public instruction in 1952, he had been principal of schools in Florence, Newport, Pender County, and Bryson City, North Carolina, and superintendent of schools in Swain County and High Point.

"And the leaves of autumn are so many."

"What about the grandeur of the snow-covered Alps?"

"Well, I appreciate all those things, but I don't preach it like you."

"But I can't keep the good news to myself. I think the precision in nature and the plan of the universe is about the best proof there is of a 'living' God! My knowledge of the scientific is limited indeed; but, you'll never convince me that these masterpieces of design we occupy and enjoy are the result of chance formation. Only an omnipotent Being could produce such perfection. . . Only God could set springs in motion and have enough flowers to go around!"

"A firm believer you are. A 'firm' believer! Don't worry; you've convinced me. Nature's adorable. Sorta like you, 'Nature Girl!'"

"Yes. The sun's gone! But then, there's tomorrow. . . And more tomorrows. . ."

-Jean Huthchinson

Sayes . . .

Disillusionment

As we grow older, we see the world become a more complex pathos with its people insisting on harming others. They accuse the innocent -- label him with a name that is not his. Why people cannot become altruistic and search for truth is that puzzle for which we have the pieces.

The purpose of life is to achieve a sound philosophy capable of conquering destruction. When suddenly the shadow side of life comes, we must know how to deal with its obscurity;

for, all light must have a shadow. The shadow is the opportunity to grapple. At times the shadow seems tremendous, but it has little substance behind it. Yet our fear allows the shadow to darken our lives. We must come closer to and experience our shadow, for through the shadow we grow.

Darkness gives birth to light. Before the heart expands it must be broken. And, only love can piece together the fragments.

-Wesley Eugene Guthrie

Carillon Delivery To Be Delayed

Contrary to the usual procedure and time for the delivery of the yearbooks, the "Carillon" will not be available until the beginning of the 1966 fall semester. Only those persons who will not be returning for that semester or who can come to the school and pick up their yearbooks during the summer will be able to receive them earlier. IF YOU ARE NOT a graduate and are not planning to return for the fall semester, you MUST notify the "Carillon" staff of your desire to have the yearbook delivered to your address. This may be done by leaving a note with your name and address in the "Carillon" mailbox which is over the faculty boxes in the business office. (This

is not necessary for graduates; the yearbook will automatically be delivered to their present address.)

The "Carillon" staff anticipates complaints about this, but it would like to remind those students who have any derogative comment to make that publishing a yearbook is not an easy task; it is a time-consuming responsibility which cannot be handled by only four or five people who are really interested and conscientious as staff members. The co-editors of this year's annual decided early that the 1966 "Carillon" would be a yearbook worth paying for and worth looking at -- that is what you can expect.

Ellie Active In Youth Programs



ELLIE BRUTON

Ellie Bruton is one of the outstanding young people at Snyder Memorial Church. She is a native of Fayetteville and a graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School. Ellie has been active in the youth program at Snyder taking part in all phases of the activities. She is now a freshman at Methodist College where she is taking an active part in the Baptist Student Union. She also works part time in the office at Bell's Department Store.

Ellie teaches a class of nine year old Junior girls. This is her second year to serve as

Then I will be told
How a sunset's made,
The reason for pink-green
trees,
The story of His love,
And Why no one saw God in the
grass.

"Keith, have you ever seen
a more beautiful sunset?"

"You asked the same question Friday evening."
"I could ask it almost every evening--especially at this time of the year. I think all sunsets are beautiful, in their own individual ways."

"And no one knows it better than you. Do you star-gaze like you sun-gaze?"

"Well, no. It's a bit difficult to see the colors of nature at night. I wish people would be more aware of the Eden in earth. There's so much in nature that goes unappreciated. It's a shameful situation."

a teacher in the Sunday school. Ellie is very active in the music ministry singing in the adult choir. She has served on the Youth Council and takes a major part in the fellowship for her age group. She is also active in the Training Union and entered the Better Speakers Contest for Snyder last year. She was a winner in the church and association in the district contest

"What if we all walked around
coloring and alighting at the pretty
flowers and trees?"

"Well, Keith, perhaps it would
do you some good to be more
observant. But only if you were
aware of Who put it there, I
suppose."

"Yeah. Too bad we're not
all-holy-observant Baptists."

"Butcher. Don't you understand? Nature probably has as
much religion to offer a person
as a beautiful church does."

"Explain, please, why one
may take walks and not go to
church."

"For example; the lesson of
love. The love of God for man.
Why else would He have bothered
to go to so much trouble
making things so strikingly
beautiful?"

"Oh sure. Take the pansies.
They're purple and yellow just
so you'll comment on them.
Right?"

"Well, what about the plants
with beautiful blooms that don't
need to be pollinated by agents
other than the wind? And consider
especially the sun. Why,
it could just roll off the sky
and not drag up a single pastel
cloud. . . and we'd probably
still go on living."

"You're coming through loud
and clear, 'Penelope!' Uh. . .
the rainbow's another unnecessary
beauty."

"Right. And how about the art
on the wings of butterflies?"

Only The Sand And The Sea

A SHORT STORY By Theodore Boushy

The smell of salt in the air mingles with dead fish. The sun follows its ancient trail through the haze and pill-filled sky. A soft woman swishes through the sand and passes the glaring boys who whistle and call through tobacco-stained shark teeth. Her heart responds with a faint fear. She stoops to gather her belongings, and the sun lies on her smooth back for Tasman. He moves past the boys to see her more carefully. She trembles; and in her haste to leave, drops the lawn scarf which she has draped over her tan shoulder. In the distance, a swallow cries against the wind.

"The boys, they frightened you?" His voice probes her frantic silence.

"Only for the moment. Soon I will be gone," She walks away from him, toward the sun and the sea.

"I didn't meant to frighten you, too," She turns and he leaves his hand to his forehead, for the sun is still bright. It is time for the return of the fishing boats. "They mean no harm, really. They are children, trying so earnestly to become men. Soon they will..."

"Soon they will take what is not theirs, and they will blame the sea. And then the people will still say that they are only children trying to become men."

"A boy must take to become a man. It is his custom."

"But not when he takes what is not his own."

"Nothing is our own. Yes, you wear a silk scarf and you call it your own, but it is not your own forever. It is only for the moment that we possess. We can but borrow from eternity our ships or our scarfs. And we can only borrow for the instant in which we dwell."

He stoops and writes his name in the sand. The woman's gaze is intent on his finger as it moves rhythmically to form the name "Tasman." His voice breaks the stillness between the waves. "Do you have a name?"

"I thought that we all have names."

"Only those which we desire."

"We aren't able to choose our own names. That is the doing of the parent."

"I had parents, but my father called me by his name only until I became a man. Then he told me to choose one of my own liking and to make it mean something. You see, he was wise. A man's father is not the man. And the father's name is not the son's. The son must work for the name and make it meaningful."

"My name is Christina, but the people call me Tina."

"And you do not like the name that they call you?"

"I prefer the name, Christina."

"Then you must make that name mean you. You need Christina. You need her, for she is you." He writes her name next to his in the sand. He points to his name. "This is myself, Tasman. He points to her's -- "And this is yourself, Christina -- Tina." There is a common smile of approval and understanding between them.

"In the sand tomorrow, there will be no Tasman. And Christina too will be gone. Only the sand and the sea will remain. We have only borrowed the sand from the hungry tide." He lifts

her name and sifts it through his fingers. "Now, you are no longer within the sand."

"But that is because you have taken me."

"Sometimes the man takes. And sometimes the tide, within the darkness."

"Does it come quickly?"

"If you carry light, it never comes." He rises from the sand and takes a candle from the pocket of his coat. The sea is quiet, and the wind still. He takes a match from his pocket and lights the candle. "When there is light, there can be no darkness."

"Sometimes the light is too small."

"A light is never too small, if you are close to it." He takes a pipe from his pocket. "You are going to fill your pipe, aren't you?"

"Yes. Let me hold the light for a moment."

He gives her the light and takes the tobacco from his pocket. "He wants to fill his pipe. What good is light in the daytime?"

"The light makes the day, and it also makes the pipe work well." He lights his pipe as she holds the candle. "May I have the candle?" She returns the candle reluctantly, and Tasman extinguishes it between his finger and thumb. He places it in his pocket.

"Why did you put the candle away?"

"Because it is foolish to waste the candle in the day, unless one happens to be lighting his pipe."

"Is that the only reason?"

"That is one reason. The other reason is to make you ask such beautiful questions." He looks into the horizon as the blue smoke flows between his pursed lips becomes a part of the sky. He turns to her and touches her lips with the tips of his fingers. "But the most important reason is to be able to answer your beautiful questions."

The sea rises now, but the soft foam around their feet is uncolored. Her lips move softly and wordlessly, and her reflection in his eyes grows dimmer until it is darkened by the sea.

The boys laugh and scoff while their cigarettes dance between envious lips: "He has caught a shining fish."

"A real fisherman, you think?"

"There are the rows and rows -- there -- coming fast to shore?"

"Do you have your belongings, Christina?"

"Yes, but..."

"We must leave. The boat is coming."

"The boys were only..."

"It is not the boys. It is the boat that comes to shore. See how she makes golden ropes and masts of the soft sun; see the waves move and how in submission."

"I see her. But she is only a fishing boat."

"Only the fishing boat, yes. But she feeds the town with life. And takes the life it feeds. She gives all she owns -- power, beauty, awe. She -- look now! How she comes through the inlet."

"He narrows his vision and his forehead becomes a wrinkled palm."

"What is it? What is wrong?"

"The inlet, see how she comes through the inlet where the rough and the calm join hands in deception. It takes a good pilot to see her through..."

"But the sea is so calm."

"The sea is never calm. Its face is one of serenity, but its feelings are the whirlpools of endlessness." They walk to the water.

"But look, you can see the bottom. You can see that it is shallow here. There is no danger."

"The sea is always danger, and especially in the inlet. The sea is hungry there." The ship docks in the distance with cries from the pier, from the deck, from the hungry children. In the distant town, soft lights shine through dark windows.

"You see, Christina, she is safe now. The pilot is good and he -- Christina! She is in the water, wading in the inlet, with the stars framing her body and the sea."

"You see, Tasman, the sea is safe. But it's dark, that is all. Light the candle and I'll wade ashore."

His hands shake. He takes the candle and a match from his pocket. In the cool wind, he lights the candle.

"Tasman, light the candle, please. It's darker. It's getting darker now."

"The candle is lit. Can you hear me? You're too far away to see it. Come in closer."

"Yes, closer. I must come in closer. Closer. Closer." She cries, and the sea hides the tears. "I'm closer, I think. Closer. But I'm too far away to see the light -- too far away to see -- too far away to see."

"Tasman! -- too far away..."

The cold sea wind stirs the sand, and the candle flame flickers into darkness. In Tasman's eye, there is the beginning of a tear.



MICHAEL HALE

God, the great cultivator of mankind, who has planted the seeds of goodness; who has rained His love and righteousness upon us all; who sent His son with divine light for Christian growth. Shall the light of sin spoil God's harvest of man? Shall I leave Him with an empty house?

Christ is the springtime of the human soul, which bursts forth in light blossoms in His glory and grows in faith and love for Him energetically and enthusiastically; when so vital.

When these two poems were written there was not real connection intended; upon looking at them later it was found that there was a connection in thought.

The Father has given His son the power to save the human soul. So it is natural that the son possess special characteristics which will implant them-

The Monarch's Muse



with Jean Hutchinson

(Some representative works by Dr. Francis Merchant -- teacher, poet, and an inspiration to his students.)

PURSUIT

The bird called Happiness, Can you tell me where it went? I've watched it make its way Through seas of firmament.

It has no astralabe, No pathway well defined, But glides through streets of air Wherever they may wind.

And now it rests on roof-top, And now on branch of tree, Then slips on slips of dewdrop Or skips across a sea.

I've been told to stop pursuit, To seek the bird no more, For then, they say, it will come And perch upon my door.

CAPRICE

I'll give you the sun and the moon, I said, With a star or two thrown in, But she replied with a shrug and a stare

That she wanted a worthless pin. I gave her the pin she so eagerly craved, Amused at the trivial boon, But now she says she would like to have

The sun, the stars, and the moon.

THE ARK

The ark that Noah built Describes what we must do, For all of us must stife The beautiful and true. What'er we may have gained From fateful days and years, And store it in our ark -- The pearls distilled from tears The jewels hope has forged, Love's lotus sprung from woes, And sail for lands unknown The winds that blowing has wrought, Compassion's glowing rose. But when the flood tide comes And sweeps away earth's toys, We'll climb into our ark Beyond what Time destroys And sail for lands unknown With stars to guide us right Upon enchanted ways To ports of endless Light.

WITHOUT THE SPARK

A nation dead to poetry Although it ruled the seven seas, And empires bowed to its decrees, Although its spacious treasury Were crammed with wealth beyond compare, Although it could annihilate Each hostile or belligerent state, Where all markets every-where, That nation, lacking this bright spark With all its wealth and all its gold, Though its might to every land unfolded, Would be a sore of festering dark.

selves within man and bring him to the Father.

Faith In Christ is this strong power over the human soul which draws the Father and His children closer together for eternity.

BOOKS

Books are lamps That light the way To sunrise trails Of a better day.

Books are ships In which we sail To distant worlds To find the Goal.

Books are caskets Filled with treasure, With quaint gold coins Beyond all measure.

Books are wine Most effervescent Replete with thoughts Most incandescent.

Even God

Once wrote a book; The world's a page If you'll but look.



It's A Long Day's Walk The flowers of day are turning their petals down. The seas of my thoughts are running around. One more day we have seen go

In the evening sky; we wonder why Life as we know it will pass us by. And over and over we'll wonder why If money was water, and bread was less, Was less our values would be changing from far and near. So, people, take notice of what I say, Or never again you'll see the light of day. For as we sit, we think and we talk, Always remember, it's a long day's walk.

--Roland Martin Frame

Evening

Lilacs congealed in the luminous pink fog of sunset.

--Jean Hutchinson

Why?

Poetry's a farce; Prose is nature's expression. Why write poetry?

--Kenneth Murray

Cloud

Great mushroom cloud, Raining death and destruction How can this be good?

--Jone Stuart

Greed will tempt, fear will try to grasp us, sin will try to corrupt, sorrow will make its mark, but remember that love will enrich, faith will redeem, and Christ will save. For His helping hand is always there.

BSU Moves Forward

The Methodist College Baptist Student Union presented, as a part of their "Dialogue with the World" series, the motion picture "Sweet Bird of Youth." This series will be continued next year offering Methodist students fine motion picture entertainment, as well as thought provoking discussion groups!

Baptist students are encouraged to become a part of their B. S. U. next year in order that they might develop a meaningful program in the religious life on campus.

Serving as officers for the next year are: Bill Blalock, president; Bob Jervy, vice-president; and Peggy Barbee, secretary. Mr. Matthews will serve as advisor.

Dormitory Reservation Fees

A \$25.00 deposit must be made on or before June 10, 1966, by students who plan to reside in either of the four dormitories during the 1966-67 school year.

The deposit will be applied to the room rent payment of \$150.00 for first semester. It is not refundable after July 1, 1966.

According to Mr. Eason, the comptroller, the dormitory reservation fee is being charged

for two reasons: 1. Every room in each residence hall must be utilized next year -- this fee assures the college that there will be no vacancies. 2. Payment in advance guarantees a student that he or she will have living space. After all rooms are reserved, dormitory admittance is impractical.

Day students who wish to reside on campus must have the approval of Dean of Students.

Dorms Hold Elections

Recently, the spring elections for dormitory officers for next year were held. Also at this time, the administration announced the dormitory counselors for next year.

Cumberland Hall elected Dale Marshall the new president and Eddie Barber, Dale Marshall

and Terry McPherson were selected as counselors.

In Sanford Hall Ken Soley was elected president and Rodney Legates was elected house manager. Randy Barnes, Richard Vann and Ken Soley were made counselors.

The girls in Weaver Hall elected Anna Gail Dixon, president; Beth Auman, vice-president; Jeanne Spears, secretary; and Barbara Bonnet, social chairman. The new counselors are Anna Gail Dixon, Judith Bass and Jan Marcy.

Garber Hall elected Ann Watson, president; Mary Ellen Swinler, vice-president; Linda Perryman, secretary; and Charlotte Carmine, social chairman. The new counselors are Ann Watson, Betty Lipscomb, and Charlotte Carmine.

Kenan Scholar Speaks To Science Club

Dr. Alfred G. Brauer, Kenan Professor of Mathematics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, addressed the Methodist College Science Club on May 9. His topic for the evening was "Number Theory--Elementary Level."

Dr. Brauer earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Berlin. He first came to the United States in 1933, as an instructor at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study. He joined the staff of the University of North Carolina in 1942, and in 1959, became a Kenan Professor. Dr. Brauer received the Oak Ridge Science Research Award for his work in mathematics. He holds membership in both the Mathematics Society and Association, and the Mitchell Scientific Society.

The students in attendance at this lecture were from Fayetteville State Teacher's College, Fayetteville Senior High School, and Methodist College.

Dr. Brauer was requested through the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Science Academy. The academy held its annual meeting at Catawba College on May 6 and 7. Delegates from the Science Club of Methodist College attended this meeting. Those attending included: Mrs. Pauline Longest, Mr. Philip Crutchfield, Dr. James Heffern, Dave Cooper, Robert Harper, and others.

What's In

By Beverly Sproule
Fashion Editor

While downtown a couple of days ago, I inquired about the newest bathing suits in style this year. Some of the contest are the tennis-sweater suits. A sleeveless tennis-sweater tops the little 'O' shorts. Another is the new three piece "jams." They are a short top with long Bermuda pant legs, sometimes with ruffles trimming the edges. The third piece is a bikini bottom to go with the bikini top. This type suit comes in wild Hawaiian prints of loud colors. Every once in a while you will see one in a small print. The name "jams" is short for pajamas. The traditional two piece is still in style. Many are following the ruffled look or the geometric pattern. Many two pieces come with the back jacket matching at least one of the colors of the suit. One neat jacket is the plastic vinyl coat matching the vinyl bathing suit. One could even buy the matching bathing cap!



Any way you look at them, bathing suits are really going out this year. Be sure to choose one that fits you and your figure type. The skintight swim suits are best for girls with small legs; little 'O' pants are for girls with large legs.

The swim suit is always in style, so pick the best and your favorite.

I enjoyed writing this column for the SMALL TALK but I really very much. I want to thank everyone who helped me and contributed to the column. Good luck to all of you in the future.

Bruce Pulliam Will Resign

After four years as Residence Director of Cumberland Hall, Mr. Bruce Pulliam announced his resignation at the end of the 1965-66 session. Recently he purchased a house at 485 Stacy Weaver Drive in the College Lakes area, which he will occupy after June first. Mr. Pulliam will continue as a member of the Social Studies area. In an interview recently, Mr. Pulliam expressed his appreciation to Dr. O. E. Dowd, Dean of Students, Program C. Parney, Dean of Men, members of the House Council during the past four years, and residents of the hall for the opportunity of working with such a fine group.

Campus Concerns

By Kenneth Murray

Tommy Yow's past Student Government Administration has received overwhelming approval from the students of Methodist College. Of the 167 polled students, 46% said that the administration was good, and another 22% said it was fair. This makes a combined support of 68% of the students. The freshman class was the biggest booster of the Yow administration.

Gentlemen's CORNER

James Arney

Since there is such a large variety of patterns to choose from in men's wear today, no one should get carried away. Too much mixing of patterns in one ensemble can ruin the effect.

Those with a highly cultivated sense of pattern can mix them harmoniously. For the inexperienced, restraint in pattern combinations is wise.

A safety rule is to limit yourself to two patterns in one ensemble. For example, with a patterned sport coat and a patterned shirt, solid slacks are advised. With the new trend to patterned slacks, it is acceptable to have pattern in either the sport coat or shirt, but hardly in both.

Practical suggestions in pattern matching can best be demonstrated in the store where the man buys his clothes, where actual fabrics are available.

The latest "fad" on campus for elderly faculty men was announced by Mr. Pulliam. Mr. Pulliam states that the ten gallon hat is now coming back in style, in various shades of colors. Mr. Pulliam also believes that they should be worn, especially when going "out", and that the color of the hat should accent the color of one's attire. For instance, if one has on a dark gray suit, a light gray hat would be very appropriate. I will abstain from making comments upon this new fashion trend.

Since this will be the last issue of the SMALL TALK for this year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for reading this column. I hope you enjoyed and benefited from it, and that each of you will have a wonderful summer and may you get everything out of it that you wish.

tion. Eighty-five per cent of the freshmen granted their approval. The senior class was least responsive as only sixty per cent approved the Yow machine. The sophomores were 61% in agreement and the Juniors were 60% in agreement.

The action of the Yow administration was the favorite of the students. This action was greatly the thing that enhanced the past administration. Students also favored Yow for standing in favor of student self-determination. Equally as popular was President Yow's drive at division of power.

While the action itself was the most popular, the manner in which the action was carried on was the most unpopular aspect of the Yow administration. The most specific handling of a matter which the students did not like was the honor system study. The thing for which most upperclassmen stated a dislike was that the Yow administration had failed to minimize apathy as he had promised in his campaign. The other main dislike of the students was that Mr. Yow allowed petty differences with other parties to interfere and influence his administration.

Generally, the consensus of students was that Tommy Yow had accomplished the organizing of the Student Government Association into an effective unit of student representation.

Yow Administration	
Good	46%
Fair	22%
Poor	10%
Bad	19%
Undecided	3%

PLACEMENT BULLETIN

General Information Canadian Tobacco Harvest Workers

PHYSICAL CONDITION -- Good Health. Full use of both arms and feet.

AGE -- 16 to 45
EMPLOYMENT PERIOD -- 6 to 8 weeks

DAYS PER WEEK -- 7 days per week generally.

HOURS PER DAY -- 6 to 10 depending on workers speed

PAY RATE PER DAY -- \$16.00 minimum.

ROOM AND BOARD -- Free
DUTIES -- Prime ripe tobacco from stalks. Place in bags or small trailers for hauling to barn.

TRANSPORTATION -- Free
EXPERIENCE -- Must have prior experience in priming tobacco either in U. S. or Canadian field cured tobacco harvest.

LIVING FACILITIES -- Bunk beds, bunk house type buildings, generally located on farms where employed. Food prepared and served to workers in central mess hall or its equivalent.

METHOD OF PAY -- Weekly or at termination or employment, at worker's discretion.

SEASONAL AVERAGE EARNINGS -- \$400.00 to \$600.00.

WHERE TO APPLY -- N. C. Employment Security Commission, 148 Rowan Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

New On The Shelves

FICTION
"The Tomorrow-Tamer"
Margaret Lawrence
(Ten stories of West Africa today and the human effort to achieve an inner freedom.)

"The American" Howard Fast
(A Middle Western Legend.)

"How The Healer Looks" Jean Rodger

(A planned motor trip to the sources and settings of children's favorite books.)

NON-FICTION
"House Out Of Order"
Richard Bolling
(Congressman offers program of reform to bring true representation government to the American people.)

"Prinplawing" Edward Blumter
(Experiences and techniques shown through examples.)

"The Man In The Mirror" Alexander Miller
(Studies in Christian self-understanding and self-realization.)

FOR SALE: One helicopter radio with four bands for over-seas listening. Great for foreign language students. Listen in on the capitals of the world. Complete antenna kit included. See William Wade Foster or call HU-39531 after 6:00 p. m. \$35.

INSURANCE: Students interested in a preferred plan of insurance savings; contact George Beraw, c/o PO Box 7, Methodist College. Buy now at a reduced premium. No medical exam required.

LEARN TO FLY: A great opportunity for flying lessons and

air craft rental is being offered at Fayetteville Aviation located at Grandview. Instructors are Phil Dunn and Harold Reavis. For further information call 483-1108.

MEMORY COURSE: Learn how to memorize and retain history facts, scientific terms and data, and abstract information retaining to almost all college courses. Classes begin June 5, lasting four weeks, one night a week, at the new Y.M.C.A. Building on Ft. Bragg Road. Contact Maurice or Dave McHirkle for further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS

WITH
MICHAEL
HALE



Coaches Make Awards

The third annual athletic banquet of Methodist College was held Friday, May 3.

The coaches award for the outstanding participants in each of the varsity sports were presented on the individuals participation, general attitude,

effort, and contribution to team morale.

The athletes chosen were; Micky Benton--cross country Gary Johnson--bowling Jerry Huckabee--tennis Leon Ellis--golf

Gray, Barton Lead Monarchs

John Gray and Chester Barton garnered the only two first places won by the Monarch track team at the Dixie Conference Track Championship. The Methodist College team finished third in the four team meet. Lynchburg College edged St. Andrews for conference honors, 69-1/2 to 68-1/2. Methodist College followed with 21 points and the College of Charleston finished fourth with 15 points.

John Gray was high point man for the Monarch tracksters with 8-1/2 points. He ran away with the 300 yard intermediate hurdles, setting a new conference record with a time of 41.2 seconds, was second in the

100 yard dash, and anchored the third place mile relay team.

Chester Barton remained undefeated in his specialty, the shot put, as he easily won the event with a fine effort of 41'9".

Besides these two outstanding performances, other members that gave a good effort were Butch Robinson, third place in the shot put; Mike McCue, third place in the triple jump; Richard Swink, fourth place in the 100 yd. dash; and distance runner Howard Hudson, who placed third in the two mile run and fourth in the mile run. The third place mile relay team was composed of Ron Hodges, Mike Linden, Dave Smith, and John Gray.

Trackmen Complete First Season

The "rookie season" of the Methodist College track team was highly successful considering the handicaps the team had to face. First of all, there was a lack of adequate facilities for training throughout the season. Secondly, there was a loss of team spirit due to the failure of the administration to excuse the boys from classes causing them to cancel two important and honored invitations to track meets. A third obstacle was the fact that the team members had to train on their own most of the time because the coach was required to help the other two spring sports. Despite these handicaps both coaches felt that the team made a good showing at the conference meet.

There was one other meet during the season other than the conference meet. A four man team from Methodist College ran in an invitational meet at Fayetteville State Teachers' College on April 23 against six powerful colleges. Chester Barton easily earned top honors again by placing first in the shot put and earning 5 points out of the four man team's eleven. Other members were Butch Robinson, who received a third place and a second place in the shot put and discus respectively. John Gray, the team's sprinter, took a fifth place in the 220 yd. dash, and Howard Hudson took a fifth place in the two mile run.

Women In Sports



FRANCES DOUGLAS

A week or so ago in assembly we saw a program paying tribute to women serving in the armed forces. We should not forget to pay tribute to women in sports.

Miss Frances Douglas from Washington, North Carolina, has dedicated herself to sports in her teaching of physical education. After completing Bath High School in Beaufort, North Carolina, she attended East Carolina College where she majored in physical education and minored in English receiving her B.S. degree in 1962.

She taught in Beaufort county before moving to Jacksonville, North Carolina, where she taught at Jacksonville High School for nine years. Then she received a fellowship to East Carolina for her graduate work. She received her masters in physical education in '64-'65.

This year was the first year Miss Douglas taught at Methodist College. She has been the advisor for W.A.A. and coached the men's volleyball team to a victory in the first volleyball tournament in the Dixie Conference held at N. C. Wesleyan College.

Tribute should be paid to a woman who has spent fourteen years teaching physical education and who plans to continue in the future.



MC Takes Track Meet

Track is not a varsity sport, therefore Methodist College's honors for their victory over St. Andrews and Campbell did not count in conference competition.

Methodist College's Richard Swink and Dave Odenwelder took first and third places, respectively in the 100 yard dash. In the other running events Richard Swink placed third in the 200, Ronald Hodges placed

third in the 440, David Smith placed third in the 880, while Howard Hudson pulled Methodist College up to second place in the mile and first place in the two mile.

Chet Barton and Butch Robinson led Methodist in shot put and discus. Barton placed first with Robinson taking second and first place in discus. Mike McCue took fourth in broad jump, and MC took second, third, and fourth in high jump. John Gray wrapped it up by finishing first in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

This short track season has set records for MC track to be challenged in the future.

MC Prof. Receives Fellowship

Dr. B. A. Rogge, Director of Seminars, the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Swanton-on-Hudson, New York, recently announced that Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Assistant Professor of Social Studies at Methodist College, has been awarded a fellowship to attend a summer seminar July 24-30.

The seminar is conducted by leading social scientists in the business and professional world. During the summer of 1965, Mr. Pulliam had a similar fellowship to attend a seminar sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education.



Team Places Third In League

Methodist College downed Pembroke 9-0 in a finals match before going to conference on May 6-7.

Although the official standing and statistics are not yet in, Coach Clayton has given us a rough rundown.

The positions held by the schools are as follows: St. Andrews took first, with the college of Charleston second;

Methodist third; Charlotte fourth; Lynchburg fifth; and North Carolina Wesleyan was last.

Two MC players went into the finals for singles. Jerry Huckabee and Les Mengel fought their way through the finals and were finally downed.

The season ends with a 5-4 record for the netters and third place in the tournament.

Golf Record For MC Is 74

On April 18 Methodist College met St. Andrews and N. C. Wesleyan at Wesleyan in a triangular match. Unfortunately Methodist lost both. They were downed 12-6 by Wesleyan and 10 1/2 - 7 1/2 by St. Andrews.

The next match was with Charlotte at Charlotte. Methodist played a close game with a final 10 - 8 defeat.

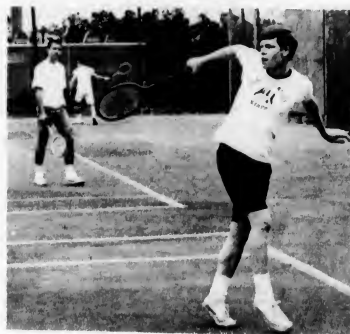
On April 28, Methodist played Pembroke and was defeated

10 - 8. Richard Goforth was the Medalist for the day with a score of 75.

On April 29, St. Andrews and Charleston met Methodist in a triangular match. Methodist lost 11 1/2-6 1/2 to St. Andrews and 10 1/2 - 7 1/2 to Charleston. The low scorer for Methodist was Rick Evans. This closed out the season with a 4 - 7 record.



"Say, Pop, shouldn't I be getting a cost-of-living adjustment?"



DIAC Golf Tournament Held

The D.I.A.C. Golf Tournament was held May 5-6 in Pinehurst. The championship is decided by medal play, which is total strokes.

The first day of conference the boys played well with scoring around 80 which was three shots off lead.

The second was not as good for Methodist with average scoring down. Methodist College finished fourth with Leon Ellis claiming a low score of 80 the first day and 85 the second day.

With a 4-7 record and fourth place in the conference, Methodist closes another season.

V.C.#18

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#44

1965-66: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A Special Edition Of sMALL TALK

MAY 1966



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Methodist College - Fayetteville, North Carolina

Editor's Review

BY WILLIAM BILLINGS

"It was a very good year!"

Methodist College began the year 1965-66 with 400 new freshmen and a tailor-made orientation code. Among other things, the freshmen were required to learn the SGA constitution and to wear Monarch Caps (the now famous beanies). The purpose of the code was to foster school spirit, to help solidify elements within the new class, and to encourage upperclassmen to take more responsibility in the workings of the school. Hazing, however, was strictly forbidden. The freshmen took everything in stride and it was a howling success.

October

During the third week of school, the freshmen held class elections and elected Frank Lee, president; Chip Largent vice-president; Sally Parker, secretary; Mike Smith, treasurer; Richard Swink, Bob Swink, and Billy West, senators. Of course, there were also dorm elections.

On October 7, a debate club was organized through the efforts of Michael Hale, a freshman. With 16 people present, a constitution was drafted and accepted and future plans for debate topics were discussed.

On October 9, Susan Council, another freshman, placed in the finals of the Miss Flame Contest, a beauty pageant sponsored by the Fayetteville City Fire Department in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

On Friday, October 29, the students of M.C. held a Viet Nam Day rally in support of the U.S. commitment there. Guest speakers for the occasion were Lt. Colonel Andrew Nestel, Psychological Operations Department, Special Forces Center, and Brig. General Joseph W. Sullivan, Commander of the J.F.K. Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg. At the end of the program, Tommy Yow, S.G.A. President, and most of the student body signed a letter endorsing the U.S. stand in Viet Nam. This was sent to General Westmoreland in South Viet Nam, who promptly answered with a big "Thank you."

November

On November 1, the college observed Founder's Day. The



Rev. J. W. Page gave the address and the chorus presented its first public appearance.

In conjunction with the event, Dean Womack announced the election of 15 members of the Senior Class to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students so honored were: Larry Barnes, Doris Britt, Anne Butler, Gordon Dixon, Ella Rose Hall, John Handy, Katherine Kalevas, James Link, Danny Nau, Emory Pollard, Edwin Voorhees, Roberta West, Tommy Yow, and Marie Zahran.

About the same time, the girls in the new women's dorm presented a petition to Mr. Eason protesting the denied use of the dorm kitchen. Though rules subsequently drawn up for its use passed the Senate, they were sent on to the Student Faculty Committee where the request was turned down.

In early November, Ted Mazza was elected Chief Justice (following Larry Barnes resignation), a sister club to Circle K began organizing (Campus Coed Club), and a Westminster Fellowship (for Presbyterian students) was formed. At this time also, the student teachers began their internships and President Weaver announced plans for a \$1.5 million building program (Administration Building, Fine-Arts Auditorium, Student Union addition, a parking lot and tennis courts east of the Union.)

On November 22, Garber Hall sponsored a highly successful fashion show with the theme "Coed: An American Tradition." As part of the program, several students provided musical entertainment.

December

In early December, Dr. Weaver, Dean Womack, and Mr. Edwards attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and presented a "Self-Study of Methodist College," a book-sized report which took nearly a year to complete. The college also received a \$2,000 grant from Sears Roebuck, the SGA began the work on the Honor System study, and the Monarch Club sponsored a skydiving exhibition on the athletic field.

On December 13, after several sessions and the passage of a crippling amendment requiring ratification by 3/4 of the students, the proposed Honor System was defeated by a landslide 9 to 1 vote. About the same time, a Literary Club was formed on campus.

January

In early January, the college



made the cover of the Fayetteville phone book, completed plans for participating in an Eastern College Center (with area schools), and prepared for the rigors of exams. At this time, the faculty lost Mrs. Miriam Usrey and Coach Ernie Swartz to doctoral programs. The additions included Dr. Dunlap (English), Dr. Knott (Chaplain and Instructor of Religion), and Mr. Samuel M. Sykes (P. E. Instructor).

February

Following exams, an Alma Mater study committee was appointed (with Ray Usrey Chairman) for the purpose of securing written proposals for an Alma Mater. The college also held Homecoming festivities and Cheryl Meacham, 21-year-old Junior was chosen Homecoming Queen. The Freshman and Senior Classes elected new presidents — Chip Largent and John Handy respectively, the

Dean's List was announced (nearly 100 students), and officers were elected for the Debate and Literary Clubs. The Debate Club officers included Michael Hale, president; Rane McBride, vice-president; Rosemary Lunds, secretary; and Kathy Hawthorne, treasurer. The officers elected for the Pastiche were Jean Hutchinson, President; Ted Boushy, vice-president; William Billings, secretary, and Charlotte Carmine, treasurer. The college received notification of \$495,000 in federal college housing loan funds for the Student-Union addition, and it SNOWED resulting in a day off followed by Saturday classes to make it up.

Also in February, President Weaver announced plans for a program of academic minors effective with the class of '69, the SGA constitutional revisions (re: Student-Faculty Judicial Comm. & Senate vacancies) passed with a poor turnout,

sMALL TALK expanded to six pages, new enrollment figures were released, the Spanish Club began a drive for funds to send Susan Lindsay to Spain, and Mrs. Marion Adams joined Public Relations as assistant director of the News Bureau.

On February 25 elections were held to fill vacancies in several classes and to elect defense attorneys. The results included: Senior Class--Gail Harrison vice-president, Ray Usery defense attorney; Junior Class--Maryellen Swindler secretary, Dale Marshall senator, Bob Landsberger defense attorney; Sophomore Class--Jimmy Weeks vice-president, Eddie Barber defense attorney; and Freshman Class--Jim Darden vice-president, Joe Proctor defense attorney.

March

In early March Weaver Hall got a new dorm counselor Mrs. Pauline Scott, and Methodist College placed five girls in the finals of the Miss Fayetteville pageant. The girls represented were Carol Fitzgerald, Dorothy Bradshaw, Pam Zollars, Linda Oliver, and Brenda Heath. Also in March, John Handy was appointed Attorney General, Dr. Leo Jenkins (Pres. of East Carolina) spoke in assembly, Lynn Buttorf placed second in the state S. W. C. T. U. College Oratorical Contest, and the SEA installed officers for the coming year. The latter included: Margaret Alexander president, Paul Reinert vice-president, Alice Herting secretary, and Jean Barkley treasurer. In the Miss Fayetteville pageant, Methodist did very well indeed--Brenda

Election Returns were as follows:

SGA

President, Steve Hopkins; vice-president, Bob Nardone; secretary, Jean Hutchinson; treasurer, Bob Landsberger.

Senior Class

President, Buddy Dodrill, vice-president, Gary Miller; secretary, Maryellen Swindler; treasurer, Mickey Benton; senators, Beverly Parks, Bill Tarr, Daniel Wemyss, Betty Lipscomb (Alternate); defense attorney, Bill Church.

Junior Class

President, Milo McBryde; vice-president, Wayne Trousdale; secretary, Pam Zollars; treasurer, Paul Reinert; senators, Donna Davis, William Billings, Mack Council, Ernest Woodcock (Alternate); defense attorney, Eddie Barber.

Sophomore Class

President, Joe Proctor; vice-president, Richard Dean; secretary, Marcia Hsieh; treasurer, Mike Smith; senators, Bob Swain, Richard Smith, Billy West, Barbara Huette (Alternate); defense attorney, Gordon Peterson.

Also in April, William Billings was elected Editor of sMALL TALK for 1966-67, and plans were announced for the Fine Arts Festival the first week in May. It was also announced that Methodist would have a hand for the coming year. The major event in April, however, was the visit by the



Tears of joy!



Monitoring his first test.

"We laughed -

and we were serious."

Heath, a freshman, was chosen Miss Fayetteville, Dorothy Bradshaw, another freshman, was first runner-up, and Pam Zollars, a sophomore, was second runner-up. In March also Dr. Schumelda joined the library staff as assistant librarian and the faculty selected marshals for commencement.

The latter included: Mrs. Claudia Dudley, junior and chief marshal; Bruce Jones and Jean Hutchinson Juniors, Jean Barkley and William Billings sophomores; Gloria Dally and James Loschavo, Freshmen. On March 16, Bill Cain's Social Pathology class visited Dorchester Dix Mental Hospital and Central Prison in Raleigh. On March 25 and 26 the SEA sent five delegates and four alternates to the 82nd Annual NCAA Convention. On March 30, sMALL TALK entered the College Press Awards competition sponsored by the Charlotte Observer & News.

April

On April 1, SGA nominations were held with Steve Hopkins, Charlotte Carmine, and Eddie Barber emerging as candidates for president. After a spirited and close campaign, Steve Hopkins emerged as the victor.

The complete 1966-67 SGA

Southern Association Visitation Committee (April 18-20) for its final appraisal of the college. Methodist College was also represented in April in its first intercollegiate debate tournament (at Lynchburg).

May

In May, the big news was the highly successful Fine Arts Festival. It consisted of a faculty talent show, student art show, drama club presentation, a full length film "Sweet Bird of Youth," a folk concert, the May Dance-Fantasia '66 with the crowning of Pam Zollars as May Queen, a breakfast after the dance, and a Sunday evening worship service "Christ and the Fine Arts." A great deal of credit goes not only to Parker Wilson, the Junior Class, the Green & Gold Masque Keys, the Art Club, Miss Wilkin, BSU, and the SGA but to all the students who participated in the week's activities and thus made it the great success that it was.

May also heralded the dedication of Weaver and Sanford Halls, the publication of the college's first literary magazine, pre-registration, exams, and of course graduation. 1965-66 thus comes to a close. But it will long be remembered as one of the busiest and best in the history of Methodist College.



We came nearer to God.

Passing In Review

BY PETER PETROUSA



In service to the college . . .



The Campus Coeds



The Circle K Club

The Campus Coeds

The Campus Coed Club of Methodist College, organized during this past school year, is a service club sponsored by the Circle K Club. It is a club for all females holding a college set scholastic average. Service to the school, a better community-school relationship, and an expansion of social life were the goals established by this club.

Formation

The idea of the club was first developed by several of the girls during the school year 1964-65. With the arrival of the present freshman class, it was not long before they were able to form this service club.

Acting as the Chairman of the Constitutional Committee was Wren Holland. The other members were Susan Sharp, Wanda King, Trudy Hill, Shelly Ivie, and Charlotte Carmine.

The officers for the year were elected, and they were as follows: president, Charlotte Carmine; first vice-president, Kathy Hawthorne; second vice-president, Trudy Hill; treasurer, Beth Carr; secretary, Pam Zolary; chaplain, Claire Goldwin; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Pam Boyle.

A Board of Directors was also elected by the members of the club. Serving on this board were Marcia Hasle, Dale Crawford, Susan Murray, and Maryellen Swindler. Sandy Wheeler was appointed Parliamentarian.

Projects

Some of the projects undertaken were: the promoting of a dance featuring the "Monzas," and working with several peo-

ple in planning a tutoring program for the coming year. Undoubtedly their greatest accomplishment to the campus community for the year was the clean-up of an area to be used as an outdoor chapel. They were also supported by the Circle K Club in this project. At the present time the Campus Coed Club is one of the most effective clubs on our campus.

New Officers

On Tuesday, May 10, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Trudy Hill; first vice-president, Pam Zolary; second vice-president, Beth Auman; treasurer, Sherry Wilson; secretary, Alice Reynolds; chaplain, Diane Sanford; and Sergeant-at-Arms, DeDe Doucet.

We are proud of having this club on our campus. Since it has just completed its first year as an organized club, we can readily see how much of a service it has been to our campus. Keep up the good work girls, and we will be expecting to see some big things from you in the Fall.



The Circle K Club

The Circle K Club is a service organization. The motto for the club is "We Build." This can be seen by the many valuable services which they have rendered to this campus during the past year.

Projects

The projects for the past year included: parking cars at the Cape Fear Valley Fair; selling candy at Halloween; distributing activity calendars each month throughout the campus; sponsoring the Campus Coed Club; assisting the Campus Coed Club with the clean-up for an outdoor retreat; broadcasting a radio program

on WFAI; promoting the Circle K-Campus Coed dance; and distributing hymn books at chapel programs.

Officers

The officers for the past year were: president, Carter Bates; first vice-president, Milo McBryde; secretary, Russ Pratt; and treasurer, Ronald Turlington.

It was recently announced that next year the club will raise the standards for membership. Individuals must have a 2.00 average in order to be eligible for membership. Freshman wanting to enter the club will be placed on a probationary waiting list.

The officers for the school year 1966-67 are: president, Wayne Trousdale; first vice-president, Steve Sims; second vice-president, Ronald Turlington; treasurer, David Smith; and secretary, Dave Faulkner.

One of the projects planned for next year will be a formal fall or mid-winter dance. This project will also be supported by the Campus Coed Club.



The Fine Arts At Methodist College

BY BILL BLALOCK

The Methodist College Chorus, presented their first musical presentation on Founders Day, November 1. Selections ranged from the pen of William Billings (1746-1808) to Jean Berger's BENEDICTION, Soloist for the Founders Day presentation were Teresa Zahran and John Leeger, serving as officers for the year 1966-67 were Ann McKnight, president and Teresa Zahran, secretary. Appointed positions were as follows: Section leaders—Sandra Gibson, first soprano; Roberta West, second soprano; Ann McKnight, first alto; Carol Stuart, second alto; William Blalock, first tenor; Anthony Whisler, second tenor; John Leeger, first bass; Ronald Broadbush, second bass—costume committee; Jackie Morgan, chairman; Annelia Harper, Patricia Waterfield, and Judith Bass.

Twining

Nathan Twining, an artist who has been described as "the fastest rising young pianist in America," presented a concert on the college campus November 16, 1966. Mr. Twining, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, made his debut with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. Twining has logically been compared with two other great pianists, Van Cliburn and John Browning. As stated on one occasion, "Twining has a phenomenal mind and great musical understanding, and is blessed with supple hands. He is truly amazing and extraordinary." It was a rare opportunity for students to view such a master of the keyboard.

Masque-Keys

Following Twining's superb performance, the Green and Gold Masque-Keys, under the leadership of Miriam Usrey and Miss Ann Wilkdn assisting, prepared for the unforgettable drama, "Bell, Book and Candle." Louis Weisger and Dee Reidenbaugh filled the positions as stage managers. Lighting, which played a major part in the production, was studied and planned by technical directors Dave Odenwelder and Pat Mosley. The position of house manager was held by Charles Bryant.

The cast will remember those long, laborious hours of rehearsals. Those students who composed the cast for "Bell, Book and Candle," are listed below with their corresponding roles: Gillian Holroyd, Katy Hill; Shepherd Henderson, Jack Kerr; Miss Holroyd (Aunt Queenie), Dorothy Gittleman; Nicky Holroyd, William Blalock; and Sidney Redlich, John Leeger. "Bell, Book and Candle" proved to be an enlightening experience for students and faculty alike, as it was viewed Dec. 8 and 9 on the college campus.

Symphony

On Saturday evening, Dec. 11, 1965, the 50-piece Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Willis Gates, presented a concert in the Student Union. The orchestra first played six movements from "D. Pator Fido" suite by Handel-Bacham. The second selection, Mozart's Symphony Concertante for violin, viola, and orchestra, K364, was directed by Michael Canipe, and featured the soloists, Dr. Willis Gates, violin,

and Catherine Gates, viola. The orchestra concluded with three dances from "Henry VIII" by Edward German.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1965, Mrs. Ursula Zollenkopf, noted German contralto, gave a concert in the Student Union. Mrs. Zollenkopf opened her concert with "Laudemus te" from the B-Minor Mass by J. S. Bach and concluded her program with four songs by Richard Strauss, "Georgine," "Morgen," and "Traume," and "Zueignung." Mrs. Zollenkopf was assisted at the piano by Mr. Edward Bradberry.

At the beginning of second semester, the Green and Gold Masque-Keys lost its esteemed director, Mrs. Miriam Usrey, who left the college faculty to work on her doctorate.

Chorus On Tour

The College Chorus began a long vigil with the North Carolina District Lay Rallies, Feb. 7, at the Sanford Rally held at Rockingham First Methodist Church, Rockingham. Baroque never tasted better! Chorus members can account for that. But to spite the trivial matters of travel, they continued on their way . . . to Hay Street Methodist Church for the Fayetteville Rally Feb. 9; the Goldsboro Rally at St. Pauls Methodist Church in Goldsboro, Feb. 11; and finally at the Sunset Park Methodist Church, Wilmington, on Feb. 16. Alan Porter led the motley crew through a successful venture! Alrio Diaz, one of today's greatest exponents of the classical guitar, presented a concert on the college campus Mar. 8. Mr. Diaz studied under Andres Segovia, at the Accademici Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy. His campus visit was sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Alan M. Porter, instructor of music at Methodist, and well-known soloist, presented his annual college recital, Feb. 22. Mr. Porter began his performance with the aria from "Semele," "Where'er You Walk," by Handel and concluded his superb performance with a variety of melodious selections: "The Singer," "Money O," and "The Twins." Mr. Harlan Dunner accompanied Mr. Porter on the piano.

Spring Concert

The Methodist College Chorus presented its annual spring concert April 5 in the college union. The first portion of the program was devoted to sacred selections which featured the following students as soloists: Ann Colville, Barbara Simmons, Pat Waterfield, and Sidney Williams. For a change to the lighter pace of things, the college chorus sang secular selections featuring as soloists: William Blalock, Teresa Zahran, John Leeger, Susan Davis, Judith Bass and Linda Bassett. The three songs from "Mary

Poppins" set off a spark of delight within the audience.

Many Methodist students participated in "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross," conducted at Hay Street Methodist Church by Alan Porter, April 7. William Blalock sang the part of Jesus and John Leeger sang the part of the Thief at the Right.

Mr. Porter and his wife sang two of the Evangelist parts. Dr. Gates and his family, along with members of the music faculty at Eastern Carolina College played the accompanying strings.

On Monday, April 25th, Denes Zsigmond, noted Hungarian violinist presented a recital on the college campus. His sonata recital consisted of Sonata #3 in D-Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms;

Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy, and Sonata No. 1, Op. 18 (1921) by Bartok. Annelese Nissen, noted pianist and wife of Mr. Zsigmond accompanied him on the piano.

Melodramas

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys graced the stage with electrifying melodrama during the Royal Fine Arts Festival. Both "Curse You Jack Dalton" and "The Great Western Melodrama" were presented in the college student union Tuesday, May 3rd and Wednesday, May 4th. Those students in major roles were Diane Reidenbaugh, Connie Thomas, Mary Hammond, Marsha Henry, Lewis Weisger, John Leeger, and Bill Doolittle. Description of these characters in this paper

would do injustice to the actors. We shall never forget Filbert's immortal poem! Mrs. Joy Jackson, of the college faculty, served as advisor and director for the Masque-Keys melodrama production, second semester. Dave Odenwelder served as Technical Director, Ann Caudle as Costume Mistress, Ted Boschy in charge of props, Bill Blalock in charge of Publicity, and John Leeger served as Stage Manager and Set Designer.

The Masque-Keys made their first television appearance on Channel 5 television in Raleigh, April 28th. It was an unforgettable experience. Maryllamond as Daisy sang her "Minute Waltz" accompanied by Filbert Fearless (Lewis Weisger). The studio, including Mrs. Bettie Elliot, director of channel 5 program "Femme Fare," was filled with laughter!

Concert-Opera

The final climax of cultural activities on the Methodist College Campus came Saturday evening with the presentation of Henry Purcell's opera, in three acts, "Dido and Aeneas," by the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra and The Methodist College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates.

Cast of characters for the opera were: DIDO - Ann Batzell, soprano, teacher of voice at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. AENEAS - Mr. Alan Porter, tenor. BELINDA - Barbara Holmes, 1965 graduate of Methodist College and now a graduate student at Appalachian State College. SECOND WOMAN - Teresa Zahran, soprano. SORCERER - Clyde Ellis, baritone, teacher of voice at East Carolina College. FIRST WITCH - Ann Colville, soprano. SECOND WITCH - Roberta West, mezzo soprano. SPIRIT - Barbara Simmons, soprano. FIRST SAILOR - William Blalock, tenor.

The college chorus sang the parts of the courtiers, the witches and the sailors, as well as commenting on the story of the opera in the manner of the ancient Greek theatre.

So, another year has come to an end! When will all this begin again?



"Well, it's different."



"Brother Will, Brother John"

Sports In Review



VARSITY SPORTS

Cross Country

Methodist College finished its second cross country season by winning first place in the conference tournament and taking the championship for 1965 season. The tournament was held on November 13 at St. Andrews' College. The schools represented were Methodist, St. Andrews, Lynchburg, Wesleyan, and the College of Charleston. The Monarchs out-paced their closest competitor by fifteen points. The final scores were M. C. 34, Andrews 49, Lynchburg 60, Wesleyan 102, and Charleston 116. The Methodist team was made up of: Jerry Luckabee, Mickey Benton, Howard Hudson, Howard Hodges, Marvin Hester, Charles Teachey, and Rod Reeves.

Volleyball

The D. I. A. C. Volleyball tournament was held Saturday, November 19, at N. C. Wesleyan and Methodist College walked off with all honors. Coach Frances Douglas is the first "venture" as coach for Methodist proved her abilities by bringing home the trophy. The team members consisted of: Dale Marshall, George Pearce, Gary Miller, Ted Voorhees, and Pete Rapley. It was the popular feeling of other schools that Metho-

dist was the "underdog" but failing to let this dampen their spirits, the Monarchs proved to be "topdog." It was the general feeling of the teammates that "they did it for Miss Douglas."

Basketball

Coach Gene Clayton presented the trophy for third place in the Dixie Conference Tournament to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver on Monday, February 21. It was a third place trophy for a first place team. The Monarchs had a 6-4 conference record. Two of our players, Jim Darden and Davis Bradley, made all conference honors, and Bill Honeycutt made honorable mention. These same three boys walked from the tournament with all-tournament honors. In addition our basketball coach, Ernie Schwarz, was chosen "Coach of the Year."

We do have a winning team.

Bowling

The College of Charleston was host for the 1966 D.I.A.C. Bowling Tournament on Mar. 5. George Pearce's 580 placed him second in the singles competition. High men for Methodist were Carl Miller 1591, John Haracivets 1564, and Dale Marshall's 1541. Other players were Cary Johnson, Mack Wor-

Intramural Point System

Major team competition -- football, basketball, softball. 50 points--for entering a team 10 points--each game won 5 points--each game lost (not forfeited) 10 points--first place 8 points--second place 7 points--third place 5 points--fourth place 3 points--sixth place -15 points--for each forfeit

Minor team competition -- volleyball, bowling, track and field, cross country. 30 points--for entering a team 10 points--first place 8 points--second place 7 points--third place 5 points--fourth place 3 points--fifth place 1 point--sixth place -10 points--forfeit

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION AND POINTS

Players teams will receive two points for each contest won and one point for each contest lost.

Participants in individual sports will receive the same number of points for winning and losing plus the following points.

Individual and Dual Sports Tennis, Golf, Table Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes

10 points--first place 8 points--second place 6 points--third place 5 points--fourth place 3 points--fifth place 1 point--sixth place

A FORFEIT IN INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION RESULTS IN THE LOSS OF ALL POINTS!

1. Forfeit points will be deducted from the entry points. 2. Two forfeits will disqualify a team from competition.

The main trophies will be given to the division with the most cumulative points and the individual with the most cumulative points.

Third floor Cumberland won the Division Trophy with a total of 1239 points.

The Individual Trophy Award went to Bob Landsburger with 115 total points.

Intramurals are on a voluntary basis where the participants come to compete for the sake of sports.

ley, Bob Eastman, Gene Bellis, Janet Wilson, and Diane Sandford.

Methodist College finished the bowling season in fourth place with a record.

Tennis

Methodist College's tennis team was led to a 5-4 season and took third place in the conference tournament. Carlos McCracken, a freshman, and Ian MacGregor led the netters by filling the number one and two positions. The following players backed them: Les Menger, Terry "Vicket" Wicker, John Handy, Jerry Luckabee, Doug Ellis-Bols, Doug Sikes, and Eddie Barber. At the tournament Les Mongel and Jerry Luckabee made it to the single finals.

It seems as if M.C. has a stronger advantage in the doubles than in single competition.

Intramural Action

There were four division entries -- Cumberland first, second, and third floors, and the Day students. The division achievement points for the divisions were 127, 158, 240, and 55, respectively.

The team captains were: Day students, John Haracivets; first

floor, Mike McCue; second floor, A. J. Murray and Wade Childers; third floor, Glenn Bell, Carl Ford, and George Pearce.

The team champions were the third floor Cumberland team with Carson Harmon's team winning.

Football

There were five division entries: Cumberland, first, second, third floors; Sanford and Day students. Their achievement points were: 107, 113, 150,

120, and 78, respectively. The championship went to third floor Cumberland with Glenn Bell as captain.

Cross Country

There were nine entries in the cross country intramurals. Frank Lee finished first--15:30 mins.; Carlos McCracken, 15:27 seconds; third, Jim Gos-

ler, 16:02 seconds; Gary Miller, fourth, 16:30 seconds; John Gray and Bob Plier, fifth, 17:30 seconds, in a 2.7 mile race.

Basketball

Five intramural divisions, Cumberland first, second, and third floor, Sanford, and the Day students.

The third floor Cumberland were the division champions because they led with a total of 185 points. The main contributor to this was the fact that they had three teams. Third floor Cumberland A won 6 games, B won 2, C won 1, giving a total of 9 wins and 7 losses.

Following was Sanford with 153 points and an 8-3 record; Day students, 132 points and a 5-5 record; Cumberland second floor, 130 points and a 4-7 record; and finally Cumberland first floor, 73 points and a 0-4 record.

The team championship goes to the third floor of Sanford

with a 6-1 record. The championship game was played against third floor Cumberland A.

Gary Miller playing in the forward position for Cumberland cornered game honors for high scoring with 19 points. He was followed by Bob Landsburger with 10, Mike Browner and Mickey Benton both with 2, and Ted Voorhees with 1, making a total of 34. Gene Rapley, Dale Marshall, and George Pearce remained scoreless.

The winners were led to victory with the scoring of 18 points by William Horne. He was followed by Ed Hurst, 11; James Gregory, 10; Al Coperline, 2; Middleton, Smith, Heath, and Bob Swink remained scoreless. The final score was 41-34.

Track & Field

Intramural field and track events were held on May 12. The events, the winner of the events and their distance are as follows: Broad jump, Davis Bradley; shot-put, Ted Voorhees; high jump, Mike Burns; and discus, Bill Honeycutt.

The events, the winner of the

events, and the time for track are as follows: one mile, Carson Harmon; 100 yd. dash, Davis Bradley; 440 yd, Richard Deang and the 880 yd., Carlos McCracken.

One mile relay, Harmon, Miller, Landslanger, Brady.

Softball

Wednesday, May 11 determined the intramural championship. Third floor Cumberland, with Captain George

Pearce defeated third floor Sanford Hall with Bob Swink, captain a 14-4 victory.

Other Intramural Sports

Intramural badminton was won by Gary Miller. Miller also won individual horseshoes against Dale Marshall out of a

field of 25-35 entries. Tennis was won by Bob Landslanger, and bowling, Bob Landslanger and Eddie Dunn.





Golf Intramurals

The golf intramurals were a single elimination and each person had to play their opponent by a given date. The first round was to be completed by April 18, second by April 21, third by April 25, fourth

round by April 28, fifth round by May 2. If the individual did not play by the given date they were forfeited. Out of a field of thirteen entries Malvern Barrow defeated Davis Bradley to win the championship.

A Year Of Growth

JV Basketball

The junior varsity team was in the shadows of the varsity basketball team due to the success of this past year.

The junior varsity put forth much the same effort as the varsity team. The long hours of practice and the hours in keeping up academically. Games at home and away which meant just as much to the J. V. team as the varsity team's games did to the varsity.

It is possible for a varsity team to be discouraged somewhat because there is not much support from spectators. You can imagine the feeling of the J. V. team, or most J. V. teams for that matter, because there is less support. These boys can hardly be playing the game for glory, but for sports sake. They may be the future

players for our varsity team. The point averages for the top five junior varsity players were as follows: Dave Daywalt, 15.0; Ed Dunn, 13.8; Howard Hudson, 13.5; Wyatt Harper, 10.8; and Ed Williams, 7.6. The remaining players were Richard Swink, Richard Dean, Vann Tuck, Ray Smith, and Bill Moody.

Although track is not a varsity sport at M.C., the college is making strides to make it a varsity sport. M.C. participated in two meets plus the conference meet. Next year will be something to look for in track and field.

M.C. Records

1. 100 yd. dash--Gray 10.00 sec.
2. 220 yd. dash--R. Swink 23.5 sec.
3. 880 yd. run--D. Smith 2.09 sec.

State Meet

On November 8, Methodist College participated in a state cross country meet with Duke, U. N. C., Wake Forest, N. C. State, East Carolina, Davidson, St. Andrews, and High Point. Duke placed first in the meet, and Methodist came in seventh. Methodist College was first among the small schools. Howard Hudson finished first for the Monarchs, Jerry Huckabee was second. Coach Clayton said that compared to U. N. C., N. C. State, and Davidson, our score was good.

Golf

Methodist College has ended the season with a 7-4 record and holds fourth place in the conference.

Coach Clayton stated, "I want the students to remember that most of our matches were out of town this year and this explains why we did not do so well."

Field Day

Field Day, set aside each year for competition in athletic events between Methodist College and Wesleyan College, was a day of sorrow for MC. Having won the trophy two years straight, all we needed was this one last win. Unfortunately it did not come, but next year...



All Tournament

Methodist College has the privilege of boasting three exceptional players. All three were chosen All-Tournament in the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Davis Bradley, 6'9" sophomore, walked away from the tournament with a 21 point scoring average and third high rebounder.

Jim Darden, 6'5" freshman, left the tournament breaking two rebounding records with an average of 15 rebounds a game.

Bill Honeycutt was the third man in the spotlight. Bill broke the school's high scoring average with 35 points against Lynchburg.

All Conference

Two Methodist College basketball players were named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference Team. Chosen were Jim Darden, first freshman ever to be given this honor, and Davis Bradley.

Bill Honeycutt was given honorable mention.

Homecoming

Methodist College played its first homecoming game on Saturday, Feb. 5, with Baptist College of Charleston. Although Methodist pushed toward winning, the effort was in vain, resulting in a 56-53 victory for Baptist College of Charleston.

Track

4. 120 yd. high hurdles--Gray 17.5 sec.
5. 330 yd. int. hurdles--Gray 41.2 sec.
6. mile run--Hudson 4.49 sec.
7. 2 mile run--Hudson 10.56 sec.
8. shot put--Barton 43'9"
9. discus--Rothman 118'
10. mile relay--Hoiges, Linder, Smith, Gray 3:44.9 sec.
11. broad jump--McCue 19'5"
12. triple jump--McCue 39'9"
13. high jump--Corpening 5'6"
14. pole vault--Reeves 10'6"

Wrestling

All wrestlers had to weigh-in at the college infirmary by Thursday, December 2, 1965. Each unit had to enter at least one wrestler in for weight classification to receive entry points. The point system for the match was 1 point for a clear take down, 1 point escape from defensive position, and 1 point for a near fall. Tournament scoring gave 5 points for a fall, 3 points for a decision, and 2 points for a draw.

In the light weight, 140 pounds

and under, Richard Linder won out of a field of 9 entries.

The welterweight championship, 141-155 lbs., was won by Mark Harderburg, out of a field of 8 entries. The junior middleweight, 156-170 lbs., was won by Lee Little in a field of 9 entries. The middleweight, 171-185 lbs., was won by Bill Launacher out of a field of 7 entries. Tom Sanders won in the heavyweight division, 196 and over.

Coach Of The Year

Ernie Schwarz, head basketball coach at Methodist College, was been named "Coach of the Year" in the Dixie Conference.

Before coming to Methodist College, Coach Schwarz taught for five years and coached basketball at Alverden High School, Alverden, Maryland.

Mr. Schwarz holds the A Band a Masters degree from the University of North Carolina. As a student he was a member of the varsity basketball team at UNC.

The full-time student at the University of North Carolina won the tallying by one vote over N. C. Wesleyan's Don Schall.

Schwarz tutored Methodist to its finest season in the Dixie loop as the Monarchs posted a 6-4 worksheet in the conference games.

Schwarz has handled the reins at Methodist all four years the team has been in existence. Since his entrance into the Dixie Conference, the Monarchs have not been able to post a winning season until this year.

Schwarz is currently enrolled at Carolina to obtain his doctorate degree.

When asked about Schwarz' winning the award, Coach Gene Clayton replied, "He has put in



Ernie Schwarz

as much time and work as any coach in the conference. He is a dedicated man, he came back and coached when he was no longer on the payroll and was surprised that the team came in third. Usually the coach of the year has the winning 'ball team'.

Thanks to the dedication of Coach Schwarz we do have a winning team and we can be proud of the work he is doing.

To Our Coach

By Bill Hatem

Our coach was a many of many sorts,
He was good in many things,
Especially sports.
So upon the soccer field he did
Before his class, to give a little show.
To kick the ball was his only aim

But he never knew it would make him lame.
A mighty kick he did make.
He missed the ball but made a break.
Upon the bed he now does lay
Trying to forget that fateful day.
Oh, to relieve a moment so sad
He'd do it again, with everything he had!

The W. A. A.



The women's athletic association in cooperation with the physical education department sponsored activities and intramural program for the women students of the college.

Miss Frances Douglas was the advisor and the WAA officers were Faye Cannon, president; Carol Condos, vice-president; and Brenda Rosser, secretary, who planned the activities and events which included basketball, bowling, hockey, tennis, archery, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, and softball.

Among their activities the WAA participated in the Field-Day events at N. C. Wesleyan. They won in basketball and lost in volleyball.

The WAA campus classics girls won in a 12-10 victory over the faculty.

WAA Stomps 'Campus Cuties'

On January 5, the annual WAA campus classics was held and the girls defeated the faculty 12-10. The faculty team, "The Campus Cuties" consisted of "Psycho Parney," "Pudgy Chandler," Coach "Hookshot" Schwarz, "Meadowlark" Matthews, and Bill "Raise" Cain.

Since believe the loss could be attributed to the absence of the traditional coach of the faculty team, Coach Vic Bulas Eason.

The Third Senate - A Year Of Change?

BY SUSAN SHARP

During the school year 1965-1966, the Third Senate not only passed a great number of bills, but they accomplished a great deal more than the preceding Senates. The following is a review of the Third Senate's work this year.

On April 27, 1965, the Senate approved the appointments of Jerry Marcus, Senatorial Parliamentarian, and David Altman, Presidential Advisor to the Senate. The Senate also approved Larry Barnes, Deanne Little, Ted Mazza and John Gardner as the Presidential Judicial appointments.

At this time the constitution of the Class Co-ordinating Council was passed along with a resolution concerning a Student Committee to work with the Faculty Committee on the Concert-Lecture Series.

Also during this meeting, President Tommy Yow made some Senatorial appointments to fill various positions in the Student Government Association. The Chapel Attendance Committee consisted of Gordon Dixon, Chairman, Pam Zollars, Jean Hutchinson and Marie Zahran. Danny Nau was selected to head the Finance Committee with Ted Voorhees, Charlotte Carmine and Beverly Parks. The committee for the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America consisted of Buddy Dorrill, Chairman, Linda Campbell and Bill Tarr.

On May 11, 1965, a resolution from the Freshman Class concerning the limited parking space at the student union was introduced and passed. The resolution requested that a large parking lot be built to accommodate the student union parking problem. This lot would accommodate at least 2500 or more automobiles and be located North East of the student union and Science Building to Garber Hall. This lot was to be open to all traffic -- faculty, staff, students and visitors alike.

During the May 18, 1965, meeting, a resolution was introduced to recommend a note of thanks to Dean Burt for services extended to the college. This was passed along with a resolution concerning the repeal of the Speaker Ban Law.

The Senate was introduced to the Presidential appointments to the Concert-Lecture Series Committee in the September 23, 1965, meeting. They were Jim Link and Gwen Pheglin. Also, during this meeting two amendments were passed. The first one stated that if additional time was needed for a Senate meeting, the Senate would meet on the successive Tuesday at 11:50 a.m. The second amendment stated that the Senate meetings would last for 40 minutes, from 11:50 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Tommy Yow appointed a committee to study a proposed constitutional revision concerning the filling of Senate vacancies during the October 5, 1965, meeting. The members of the committee were Marie Zahran, chairman, Beverly Parks, Pam Zollars and Richard Swink.

The above committee reported back at the October 19, 1965, meeting. The committee proposed an amendment saying that the Senate vacancies should be filled by persons with the next

highest vote that ran in the elections for the Senate. The proposal was approved.

Also during this meeting, Tommy Yow appointed a committee to review an amendment concerning the Judicial System. The committee consisted of Bill Tarr, chairman, with Danny Nau from the Senior Class, Beverly Parks from the Junior Class, Charlotte Carmine from the sophomore class, Billy West from the freshman class and Tommy Yow, president of the association.

In the November 2, 1965, meeting, Ray Ussery was appointed Reading Clerk for the Senate and Ted Voorhees was appointed Parliamentarian. Also, the Senate passed the constitution of the Debate Club.

During the January 11, 1966, meeting, the refusal of the SGA to join the ASSUSA was brought out of committee. Article one was deleted and the resolution was approved. After that, the by-laws of the proposed Campus Coed Club were put to a vote and passed.

A report from the committee studying the introduction of legislation to the Senate, proposed an amendment to the bill. The amendment stated that a secretarial committee should be appointed by the SGA president to type all bills and resolutions and have them mimeographed before they were presented to the Senate. This amendment and the resolution were passed. Then, the Senate approved a bill concerning the use of the kitchens in the girls' dorms.

After old business in the November 16, 1965, meeting, the resolution concerning the revision of the Residence Hall Constitutions was brought out of committee. An amendment was proposed which said that in addition to the two appointees, the Residence Hall Counselors shall be included in the study for the necessary revisions. The bill and the amendments were approved.

Buddy Dorrill gave a report from the committee studying

the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America and told the Senate that the committee did not think it would be wise to join this organization.

Under new business a resolution requesting the writing of an Alma Mater for Methodist College was introduced by Senator Bob Swink. This resolution was sent to a committee consisting of Bob Swink, chairman, Marie Zahran, Buddy Dorrill, Linda Campbell, and Tommy Yow.

The resolution concerning the writing of an Alma Mater was passed during the November 30, 1965, meeting. Also, the constitution of the Karate Club was presented to the Senate by Ted Voorhees, representative of the Executive Council which had been reviewing the constitution. The constitution was passed.

During the January 11, 1966, meeting, the refusal of the SGA to join the ASSUSA was brought out of committee. Article one was deleted and the resolution was approved. After that, the by-laws of the proposed Campus Coed Club were put to a vote and passed.

The Literary Club Constitution was introduced and passed at the February 8, 1966, meeting. A bill regarding the codification of the by-laws of Methodist College was introduced and sent to a committee consisting of Ted Voorhees, chairman, Gordon Dixon, Jean Hutchinson, Pam Zollars, and Richard Swink.

Other new business brought about a request for the SGA to contribute \$50.00 to the Spanish Club project of sending a student to Spain this summer to study Spanish. The motion was made and approved.

At the February 15, 1966, meeting, a motion for acceptance of the codification of Methodist College by-laws was made and the bill was passed.

Under new business a resolution concerning the transportation of students to the DIAC Tournament was introduced and read by the Reading Clerk. After a brief discussion, the Senate passed the resolution. The resolution requested that the administration charter enough

buses to transport as many students that desire to go to the tournament. A charge would be made for the expense of the chartered buses. This excursion would take place if the Methodist College team reached the tournament finals.

The Westminster Fellowship Constitution was approved during the March 1, 1966, meeting. Also, in the meeting Ray Ussery gave a report from the Alma Mater Committee. He requested an extension of time to consider proposed songs. This was agreed upon.

An amendment of Article V, Section I, clause 3 of the SGA Constitution was introduced by vice-president Bill Tarr. The bill went to a committee consisting of Bill Tarr, chairman, Marie Zahran, Jean Hutchinson, Charlotte Carmine, Richard Swink and Ted Voorhees.

Dick Messner, a senior, was appointed to the Student-Faculty Committee along with senior Frank Tunstall, junior Bruce Jones and Ted Sky during the March 15, 1966, meeting. Also during this meeting, the Science Club Constitution was approved.

After the appointments, Mr. Wilson requested the SGA to take an active part in the "Royal Arts Festival" to be held in May. The Senate voted in favor of this request.

Under new business, Bob

Swink introduced a resolution concerning the polls of the SGA elections to be open for a certain length of time. This resolution went to a committee consisting of Bob Swink, chairman, Gordon Dixon, Jean Hutchinson, and Pam Zollars.

The seventeenth meeting of the Third Senate was held on March 21, 1966. Under old business Ray Ussery gave his apologies to the Senate on behalf of the Alma Mater Committee because they felt that they could not have an Alma Mater ready for the school this term and that they would try to have several ready for the fall semester of 1966.

Bob Swink presented a report from the committee studying the resolution about a specific time for polls to be open. Mr. Swink made a motion that the resolution be accepted as read. Vice-president Bill Tarr then proposed an amendment to the resolution which deleted Article I and added the following sentence to Article II: "The polls at all times shall be attended by a bona fide member of the election committee." The amendment and resolution were passed.

New business brought up a proposed amendment to the constitution which took the Executive Council out of the Senate. Ted Voorhees made a motion of amendment which added a fourth part to clause "b". The amendment stated that the elected president of the Senate should not have a vote except to break a tie. The Senate then voted to pass the amendment. However, the bill was left on the floor as the Senate recessed until March 29, 1966.

At the March 29, 1966, meeting, the amendments proposed at the preceding meeting to the SGA Constitution were passed.

Under new business Senator Beverly Parks asked the Senate for a loan or a gift of money to the Junior Class for the May dance. After a long debate, Senator Parks withdrew her proposal until another meeting when she could present an itemized list.

Also under new business, a report from the Codification Committee concerning the courts of Methodist College was presented by Tommy Yow who made a motion of acceptance. The report was approved.

This was the last meeting of the Third Senate.



Separation of powers?

